

# Mr. Zip Zapped

## Postal Service Struggles With Debt

By Howard Angione

Associated Press Writer

With difficult and drawn out labor negotiations as a backdrop, the U.S. Postal Service is weighed down by a heavy sack of debts as it struggles unsuccessfully for financial independence.

Item: In the last fiscal year, the Postal Service lost money at the rate of \$2.3 million a day. But those were the good old days. Now, officials estimate that losses are \$3 million a day and will only increase until postal rates can be raised.

Item: Postal executives say their attempts to raise more money through higher rates are held up by regulatory red tape. Intertwined in the tape is a dispute over how to divide the burden between the first-class rate, which can yield more than \$600 million per year for every one-cent increase, and other types of mail. Meanwhile volume for first-class, the traditional moneymaker, fell slightly last year.

Item: Postal workers are resisting service attempts to improve the efficiency of mail carriers. The letter carriers' union says the service's so-called Kokomo Plan is a speed-up designed by computers that don't take human factors into consideration. They say they'll stage a work stoppage if the service doesn't eliminate it. Strikes by postal workers are illegal.

In short, Mr. Zip has been zapped.

The Postal Service was formed in July 1971 as the result of a hope in Congress that a quasiprivate business could escape bureaucratic doldrums, avoid political patronage hangups and approach a break-even point by 1984.

At first, revenue from postage plus the subsidies that Congress authorized to ease the transition to self-sufficiency came close

to covering expenses. In fiscal 1973, the Postal Service cut its losses to just under \$13 million, down about \$162 million in its first year of existence. But in fiscal 1974 losses mushroomed to \$438 million. In fiscal 1975 they nearly doubled to about \$850 million.

Among the major reasons cited for the losses are the energy crisis, inflation, delays in rate increases and labor settlements.

The Postal Service is going broke faster and faster as revenue from postage and subsidies trails operating expenses.

The Postal Service has kept from collapsing by borrowing money — \$1 billion for operating expenses in the past 13 months — and by dipping into cash that it received when it took over from the old Post Office Dept. on July 1, 1971. As a result, its equity — the difference between what it owns and what it owes — has fallen from \$1.7 billion to \$435 million.

Postal executives say the effect of inflation is most noticeable in the salary budget which accounts for 85% of the more than \$12 billion that the service spends each year.

An unlimited cost-of-living allowance in postal union contracts has, at six-month intervals since the fall of 1973, provided employees with one cent more per hour for each 0.4 of a point increase in the Consumer Price Index. Weekly salaries today are thus \$25.19 higher than they would have been if the cost of living had remained constant.

Postal executives calculate that in fiscal 1975 the cost of living raises added \$444 million beyond their original allowances for inflation.

The average clerk, postman or pickup

truck driver now makes about \$13,500 per year at top scale, plus fringe benefits.

Present union contracts covering more than 600,000 of the 700,000-member work force expire this weekend. Unions are seeking additional raises and the retention of the cost-of-living feature. They are also intent on retaining a no-layoff clause.

Postal Service attempts to eliminate or modify the no-layoff clause are part of their overall attempts to improve productivity.

Another of the attempts to improve productivity is the "Kokomo Plan," first tested in Kokomo, Ind., and now operating in Portland, Ore. Postal officials deny that the computerized route analysis involved is a speed-up, and defend the plan as an attempt to organize routes more efficiently.

The failure to meet some earlier productivity goals has added to the service's financial problems. Many of them involved 21 bulk mailing centers being built in strategic locations to sort fourth-class parcels and serve as transfer points for second- and third-class mail.

Completion dates have been set back more than six months, to late fall and early spring, but when the centers do begin operating the Postal Service hopes that the mechanized parcel sorting equipment inside will save money. Although some critics have doubts, postal officials say they are confident that the centers will also help them improve service and regain some of the parcel business that has been lost to competitors such as United Parcel Service.

Postal executives say they remain committed to productivity gains that do not reduce service, but stress that they also need more revenue.

The Postal Service receives \$920 million a year in subsidies designed to compensate it for "public services" such as keeping unprofitable offices open. It also receives about \$600 million in subsidies designed to enable certain mailers such as newspapers, magazines and nonprofit organizations to adjust gradually to the full impact of recent rate increases. These subsidies are to decrease gradually as the difference narrows between the established rates and the amounts these organizations actually pay.

Unless Congress increases all subsidies, the only hope for additional revenue is new rate increases.

On the rate issue, the Postal Service is feuding with the Postal Rate Commission, an agency set up to watch over the Postal Service the way that public service commissions regulate utilities.

The Postal Service says the commission is too slow — it has not made a final decision on a September 1973 rate increase request that included the 10-cent rate for first-class. That rate has applied on a "temporary" basis since March 1974, and higher rates can't be charged until a final decision is made on the pending request.

The commission contends that the major reason for its slowness is the Postal Service's bookkeeping system, which makes it difficult for outsiders to determine whether the Postal Service is spending its money efficiently.

The commission also contends the bookkeeping makes it difficult to determine whether rates for each class of mail truly reflect the costs of handling that type of mail and make a fair contribution to postal overhead.

Postal executives say any rate changes must take into account the impact that rate increases would have on mail volume.

If rates get too high for parcels, newspapers and magazines, the Postal Service says, it will lose most of this business, particularly in easy-to-deliver areas, while magazines might start their own delivery services. Also lost would be whatever money this mail contributes to overhead.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Water flooded the aisles at Johnson's Old Curiosity Shop Saturday night.

## 62 m.p.h. Winds Slam City As Much Needed Rain Falls

Winds gusting to 62 m.p.h. battered Lincoln briefly about 10:30 Saturday night, breaking windows, knocking down power lines and blowing the roof off one building.

Johnson's Old Curiosity Shop, 1250 No. 27th, lost its roof when winds ripped through the Capital City. Police said debris landed on cars parked nearby, but no one was injured.

Police also reported windows broken out of some downtown Lincoln stores. Flooding closed Cornhusker Highway at 48th St. and in the Havelock area.

Police said trees were blocking traffic throughout the city and described traffic conditions as terrible.

Lincoln firemen had their hands full, with nearly every rig in the city reported on the streets at 11:30 p.m. A fire broke out at

53rd and South Sts. when tree limbs fell across a power line.

South St. was closed for about 15 minutes while limbs were cleared away. Fire officials called the incident "just one of many" throughout Lincoln.

Fire inspectors received several hundred phone calls reporting downed power lines and small fires between 10:30 and 11:30.

Two sailboats at Capitol Beach Lake and several others at Holmes Lake were toppled by high winds. All were moored at the time and no one was injured.

Lincoln Electric System employees had an all-night job restoring power to homes. An LES spokesman said the middle and northern sections of the city appeared to be the worst hit.

A high-voltage line serving five substations between West and Lincoln and the 51st and Garland neighborhood was knocked out for a while. LES officials said that was the most extensive outage; power was restored about midnight.

"They're extremely widespread," a spokesman said of the outages. "We're having considerable trouble, and I'm sure it'll be that way all night."

Outstate, one tornado reportedly touched down near Valentine, damaging three mobile homes. Others were sighted near Holstein in Adams County, but no damage was reported there.

Grand Island received golf ball-size hail, and there were numerous severe thunderstorm warnings throughout the state.

## Apollo Visible Tonight

Lincolmites may view the Apollo spacecraft tonight at 10:14 traveling from southwest to east. The Lincoln Journal incorrectly stated in its Friday editions the viewing time would be 9:22 p.m.

## Drowning Confirmed At Branched Oak

Drownings	1975	1974
Nebraska	15	19
Lancaster County	2	1
Lincoln	0	0

Saturday night's rain and high winds apparently caught several weekend boaters by surprise at Branched Oak Lake in northwest Lancaster County.

Late Saturday night the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office confirmed that at least one person was drowned.

A spokesman said several people were left in the water clinging to their capsized boats after the storm with winds ranging as high as 60 mph swept the lake.

Several sheriff's deputies and other personnel were dispatched to the lake for rescue duty.

The identity of the drowning victim was not immediately available.

## School Farms

Caracas (UPI) — Abandoned children found wandering the streets of the Venezuelan capital will be placed on school farms if their parents can't look after them, according to a plan announced by Mayor Roberto Leon Chuecos.

Zarb's reputation as a common sense, lay-it-on-the-line persuader is seldom denied, even by political opponents, some of whom say he is in bed with industry. But not everyone has the same view of this man who appears as Mr. Cool in the often manufactured hot-blooded public confrontations of the Washington scene.

"He has a certitude about him that is part of the strength, I guess," says Udall. "But it can also be a very great weakness. He reminds me of the old saying, 'often wrong but never in doubt.'"

William Anders, the Apollo 8 astronaut whom Zarb talked into becoming head of the Nuclear Control Council, was asked if Zarb would make a good astronaut.

"He'd make a pretty good one," Anders

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## How Much Is Billion?

(c) Newhouse News Service  
How much is a billion dollars? Ask Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., the Virginia independent.

At the start of Senate debate on the 1976 fiscal budget submitted by President Ford, Byrd noted Ford had asked for \$365 billion in federal spending next year, a billion dollars a day.

"I think we should consider how big a

billion dollars really is," Byrd said. "If \$1,000 a day had been spent every day since the birth of Christ, the spending would not yet equal one billion dollars."

Byrd is right. In 1975 years, there have been 721,369 days, including the 494 days for the leap years every four years. That would put the spending at \$721,369,000 — and that's \$278,631,000 short of a billion.

## Ford to Veto Oil Bill

(c) New York Times  
Washington — President Ford announced Saturday he would veto congressional legislation to extend price controls on domestic oil and to roll back current oil prices.

In effect, the President has challenged Congress to accept his plan for the phased decontrol of domestic oil or to confront the nation with the threat of an abrupt end to price controls on oil on Aug. 31.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, told reporters Saturday Ford had decided to veto on Monday a bill passed by Congress that would roll back prices of oil not now subject to control.

Then, if Congress does not accept on Tuesday his own plan for the gradual decontrol of oil, Ford will veto on Wednesday another congressional bill that would simply extend the existing price controls for six months.

Nessen expressed confidence Congress would not be able to override Ford's veto on the price-rollback bill.

The President reached his decision to veto the congressional plans after meeting with his energy and economic advisers for nearly two hours Saturday.

Nessen said the President regarded the proposed six-month extension of price controls as "completely unacceptable" because it would "do nothing" to resolve

the nation's energy problems for another half-year.

The price rollback was also unacceptable to the President, Nessen said, because it would result in increased oil imports totaling about 350,000 barrels a day.

Ford has said that price controls on oil — generally defined as oil from wells that began producing before the end of 1972 — must be ended to give producers incentives to bring more oil out of the ground by allowing them to make more money.



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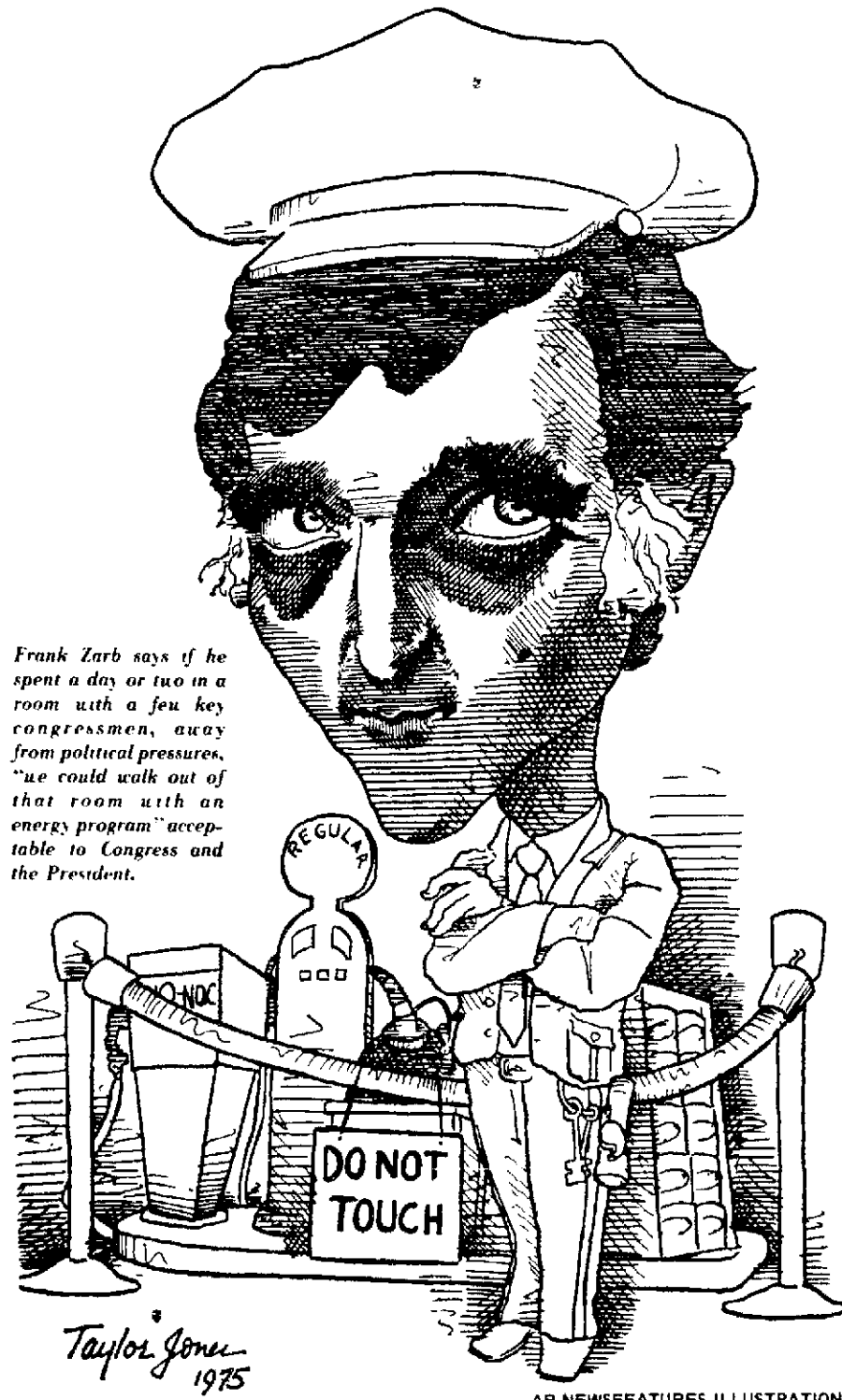
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Frank Zarb says if he spent a day or two in a room with a few key congressmen, away from political pressures, "we could walk out of that room with an energy program" acceptable to Congress and the President.

Taylor Jones  
1975

## Zarb Pushes Energy Line

By John Barbour

Washington (AP) — Frank Zarb's eyes seem to burn with a smokeless blue flame, even at day's end, even at rest. The pilot light is still on.

And now it flares briefly brighter as President Ford's superenergetic energy chief measures his powers, personal and political, and his impatience with those who do not believe as he does in America's ability to sacrifice when it has to.

He recalls quietly the night some months ago when he was summoned to the Oval Office by the President who was then working on his first State of the Union message.

It was 9 p.m., and for six hours, over uncoupled cups of coffee, they hammered out a tough federal energy policy. When Frank Gustav Zarb left the White House, he took with him the duty of selling that policy to a skeptical Congress, and an abiding faith in his new boss, "a guy who's really willing to dive in the trenches with you."

It is that singular regard between Zarb and his boss — plus Zarb's unrelenting, head-to-head approach — that has made him a man to be reckoned with from the White House to Capitol Hill; even to the point that he advocated a politically dangerous veto of Rep. Morris Udall's strip mining bill, which would have put the

burden of repairing the land on the mining industry.

"He's obviously bright," Udall says in the wake of the veto. "He's obviously very good at bureaucratic infighting. It's just incredible to me the hold he's got on Ford. There's something about Zarb that's got Ford mesmerized. I've just been unable to understand it."

"It has to be in terms of a Ford attitude or basic philosophy that was always there; no feel for environmental considerations, a readiness to accept industry arguments on each of these close questions."

The decision on the strip mining bill, Zarb says, "was probably the hardest decision I made in this job. Because I knew the roof would cave in. But here it was on my desk, two separate analyses giving me the same conclusion: There was no question but what, because of the vagaries of the bill and the way some aspects were written, we'd suffer a coal loss for the first two years."

"Now how in the world could I stand up and tell the American people that we should have that legislation right now? ... And how could I feel that I was fulfilling the mandate of my responsibility if I said 'let's take the political, easy way out, even if this had made our energy problem today more severe two years from now.' 'Somebody's got to stand up and be counted.'"





This English cartoon, reproduced from the collection of the Library of Congress, celebrates the demise of the Stamp Act in 1766. The Americans had raised such a ruckus about it that it was repealed without ever having been enforced.

Hard Times Behind Revolution

Cost of Living Enraged Colonists

By Don McLeod  
Associated Press

The colonists who fought the American Revolution were a lot like people today. What really got them worked up was the high cost of living.

"This was at the bottom of all that furor about stamps and tea and taxation without representation. It was upsetting the family budget and the merchant's balance sheet.

"Before times got hard, you didn't hear Americans yelping about their rights. Most of the theory came after they were already howling mad about the cost of living.

"The founding fathers were men of principle, to be sure, who fought for their beliefs. But like most things American these beliefs had good, sound, practical Yankee roots.

Most Americans had come to this country in the first place because of the economic opportunity, the right to seek a fortune or at least a good living, to be in-

dependent and free from want and oppression.

That was the American dream. It still is. If you wanted a fight, the best way to get one was to threaten that dream. That's what the British did in the dozen years which led to war.

For over a century the home government in London had been passing various acts to regulate and tax colonial commerce, and the Americans hadn't really objected.

**Duties Easily Evaded**

For one thing, the duties were easy to evade. Smuggling was a way of life and Britain didn't try too hard to stop it. Business was flourishing and times were good.

A man willing and able to work could be proud in America. There was plenty of land, rich enough to support any family willing to work it. Labor was in short supply, and a man could command three times the wage he would have earned for the same work back in England.

Women were scarce, too. And one who lost her husband was not likely to stay widowed long. Business boomed during that long mid-18th century war with France, when American merchants traded freely with the enemy at the same time they supplied the British army.

But the close of the French and Indian War in 1763 brought with it the traditional postwar letdown. It was America's first honest-to-goodness depression and Americans didn't like it.

Few realized the industrial revolution was taking hold in Europe and the world was feeling its first industrial age cyclical adjustment.

It would have been little solace anyway, to know things were tough in England, too. That's why the colonists had left. America was supposed to be a better place, where recessions and depressions didn't happen.

The lamentations of the day could have come out of last week's newspaper. Businesses were failing. Credit was tight. Manufacturers complained of production costs. Landowners said their costs were going up



while their crops sold for less.

The trouble in England passed over to America. Reduced buying power in the mother country meant less market for the colonies' produce, which meant the colonists bought less of England's manufacturers.

And as if things weren't bad enough, Englishmen on both sides of the Atlantic also faced war debts and the taxes to pay them off.

**Empire Must Be Ruled**

At this very delicate moment in history, in the 1760s, Britain started trying to act like an empire, and did a poor job of it. Victory over France had thrust upon England immense territory and removed her strongest rival. She stood supreme, the mightiest nation on earth. And for the first time king and Parliament realized they were ruling an empire which must be organized, governed and defended.

The first blunder was an honest effort to keep the peace, a demarcation line along the crest of the Appalachians. The colonists could not cross the mountains and stir up the Indians. Those already living there were supposed to give up their homes and go back east.

At the very time depression was closing in and soldiers back from the war were out of work, they were told the wondrously rich lands they had seen in the west were off limits to them.

Then England decided the new American possessions would need a defense force. The Americans thought this was ridiculous — the only military threat they couldn't handle by themselves was from the French and they were gone.

But Parliament was determined to station an army in

America, and felt the Americans should help pay for its upkeep. They would do it by paying fees on official papers, everything from deeds to diplomas. It was the Stamp Tax.

The taxes weren't that stiff in most cases, but they were a nuisance and came at a time when the colonists didn't need more burdens. And they taxed a wide variety of transactions touching the daily lives of the Americans. It was not an abstract issue.

And then it dawned on them. They couldn't throw out the officials who were doing this dastardly thing. The culprits weren't their own legislators, but a distant Parliament where they had no votes.

The Americans raised such a ruckus that the Stamp Act was repealed without ever being enforced. But the British bulldogs came right back with import duties on glass, paper, painter's colors and lead.

Again the tax wasn't high but it touched items of general consumption and raised the cost of living. The economy was getting better by then, but the colonists were still indignant at the imposition.

**Taxes Really Enforced**

To make things worse, the English really enforced these new taxes as well as some older ones already on the books. And they demanded payment in hard currency, a scarce item in the colonies.

The drain would have broken American business.

Americans in the 1760s reacted the same way their descendants do today. If England was going to make things cost more in America, then Americans would buy less and show those Englishmen a thing or two.

Housewives and great merchants organized boycotts, developed substitutes, wore homespun and drank imitation tea.

The women of Newport pledged to make any sacrifice provided their husbands and lovers gave up "their dearer and more beloved Punch, renounce going so often to Taverns, and

become more kind and loving Sweethearts and Husbands."

"Most gladly we aside our Tea would lay," suggested the ladies, "Could we more Pleasure gain some other way."

**Pocketbook Pinch Eased**

English merchants, feeling the bind, demanded repeal. Parliament removed the onerous tax on everything except tea, and American resistance collapsed. London's right to tax America had triumphed, but the pocketbook pinch had been removed.

For three years Americans drank taxed tea, if they couldn't get smuggled tea, without much thought for their rights. Prosperity returned, and the radicals with their theories of democracy fell into disrepute.

But just when it looked as if the Revolution wouldn't take place, Parliament stepped in and allowed the East India Company to sell its tea directly to American consumers, bypassing the colonial merchants. Honest tea would have been cheaper, despite the tax on it, than smuggled with the middle man out of the way. But an outside company would have a monopoly. Once it had destroyed the colonial businessmen, what might it charge then?

"America would be prostrate before a monster that may be able to destroy every branch of our commerce, drain us of all our property and wantonly leave us to perish by thousands," one colonial believed.

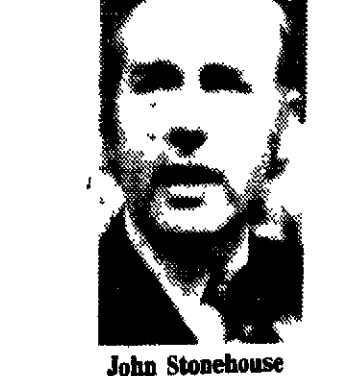
It was the cost of living issue again. The Americans got so mad they marched down to the piers and turned back the ships, except in Boston where they threw the tea into the harbor.

Principle and interest had been joined in one war cry. Americans had one principle above all — they were not going to be pushed around. With that one established they soon came up with some other pretty good ones, too.

PeoNews World California Pickers Strike

**Held in Jail**

John Stonehouse, 50, followed a long line of drunks, prostitutes and minor offenders into the prisoners' dock at a London magistrate's court Saturday. The member of Parliament was ordered held until July 28 on 21 charges of fraud, theft, forgery and conspiracy. Magistrate Evelyn Russell refused bail to Stonehouse, who returned to Britain from Australia under police escort Friday. Stonehouse's secretary, Sheila Buckley, 28, was freed on \$1,150 bail and ordered to appear Aug. 11 on the six charges against her.



John Stonehouse

**Heads for Jury**

After a long trial thick with tales of corruption and attempted cover-up, the slush fund scandal case involving former Sen. Edward Gurney heads for a jury in Tampa, Fla., this week. Closing arguments begin Tuesday. For 86 days, jurors sat and listened as 105 witnesses paraded to the stand to testify in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Gurney and three others.

**India Debate**

Veteran cabinet minister Jagjivan Ram will ask the Indian Parliament Monday to give constitutional backing to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's three-week-old emergency decree, news reports said Saturday. The government today will announce its decision on foreign journalists attending the debate.

Santa Maria, Calif. (UPI) — Teamster farm workers struck almost all agricultural operations in the mid-California coastal valleys from Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo in apparent defiance of a new three-year contract, a spokesman said.

The strike coincided with a rally scheduled by Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), who is marching through the state to gain support for UFWA in a battle with the teamsters for jurisdiction over California's field hands.

Chavez called the 25% pay boost a "sweetheart contract" that may defeat UFWA in coming secret ballot elections. Chavez said strikes here and in the Salinas Valley were staged by teamster bosses and big growers.

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37 mo. \$74.50 38 mo. \$76.50 39 mo. \$78.50

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79 mo. \$158.50 80 mo. \$160.50 81 mo. \$162.50

82 mo. \$164.50 83 mo. \$166.50 84 mo. \$168.50

85 mo. \$170.50 86 mo. \$172.50 87 mo. \$174.50

88 mo. \$176.50 89 mo. \$178.50 90 mo. \$180.50

91 mo. \$182.50 92 mo. \$184.50 93 mo. \$186.50

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**H + 13h.12min.**

Apollo's first phasing maneuver. In plane and horizontal to establish standard geometry final approach to Soyuz.

**H + 32h.22min.**

Apollo phasing correction maneuver to correct any errors occurring at previous stage.

**H + 48h.34min.**

Second phasing maneuver to adjust Apollo's altitude with respect to Soyuz.

**H + 49h.18min.**

Corrective combination maneuver. Controls phasing differential altitude and differential plane between Apollo and Soyuz at coelliptic maneuver point.

**H + 49h.55min.**

Coelliptic maneuver. Establishes orbit which maintains a near-constant differential altitude between Apollo and Soyuz.

**H + 51h.55min.**

Docking. Apollo-Soyuz mission completed.





Winnie Ruth Judd  
1969 Photo

## 'Tiger Woman' Working

San Francisco (UPI) — Winnie Ruth Judd, the notorious trunk murderer of the 1930s, who escaped from custody more than a half dozen times in Arizona, is living in the San Francisco Bay area under another name.

She has made an "outstanding adjustment," her parole supervisor reports.

The "tiger woman" spent nearly 35 years in prison and mental hospitals for the slaying and dismemberment of two friends in 1931. After the bodies were found in bloody trunks at a Los Angeles train station, Miss Judd was tried and sentenced to hang. She was within hours of the noose when she was ruled insane.

She kept getting away from the institution but was always recaptured. After her sixth escape and recapture, the governor of Arizona in 1952 commuted her death sentence to life imprisonment, a step that made eventual parole possible.

But 10 years later, bulletins again flashed across the nation that Winnie had gotten away and was a fugitive.

This time she had gone to the San Francisco Bay area, changed her name to Marian Lane, and got work as a housekeeper. Arizona officials hinted that they were very concerned about getting Winnie back. She probably would have remained free but for a quirk of fate.

In 1969 she was working for Dr. and Mrs. John Blumer, who lived in a San Francisco suburb. A murder had occurred in the neighborhood, and police checked the fingerprints on a car near the scene. They were Winnie's, although she had nothing to do with the case.

She now reports to California parole officials regularly. They decline to disclose her new name. She is still a housekeeper.

By Josephine De Lorenzo  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Buenos Aires — How long will the agony last? That's the question a leading Buenos Aires newspaper asks about Argentina's rapid drift toward economic and social chaos.

Each day the social crisis penetrates more profoundly, the Daily La Opinion said in a recent editorial.

"The cabinet continues without objections, without power... the economic plan was only a laboratory diagnosis. There was no plan. There is no plan. Only a group of confused functionaries..."

The independent morning paper concluded: "Each day Argentines are more conscious that the country they were accustomed to is dying. And they don't know what country, what life awaits them. Nor how long this agony will last."

This nation of 23 million is beginning to resemble the Weimar republic of Germany or Salvador Allende's Chile just before the military coup.

With inflation over 200%, Argentine workers are being bludgeoned with mind-reeling price hikes.

A housewife finds that the price of a can of tuna is up 133%, aspirin 185%, detergent 227%, cheese 252% a kilo, matches 275%, a bar of soap 185% and coffee 200%.

Isabel Peron's government was forced recently to grant 140% wage increases to some unions after workers paralyzed the country for over a week at the cost of \$660 million in production loss.

Yet the workers are beginning to realize that the tidal wave of price increases will soon absorb these wage boosts. During June alone the cost of living rose 37%.

"There's no future here. The peso is worth less and less every day and nothing is stable. I'm going to Venezuela to live," a young agronomist said. He reflects a growing phenomenon: citizens seeking to leave Argentina, once one of the world's wealthiest nations.

The political crisis is as acute as the economic disaster. Since Gen. Juan Peron died one year ago the ruling Peronist party has disintegrated into warring factions which threaten to turn Buenos Aires into another Belfast.

Left-wing Peronists recently shot up the northern industrial

## Gallup Poll Approval Of Ford Steady

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — President Gerald Ford maintains his post-Mayaguez gains in popularity.

In the latest nationwide survey, 52% approve of the way Ford is handling his job as President, compared to 33% who disapprove and 15% who do not express an opinion.

In the previous survey, completed in early June, 51% approved, 33% disapproved, while 16% did not express an opinion. That survey reflected favorable reaction to the Mayaguez incident and an upturn in public optimism regarding the economy.

Ford thus begins what he described in a recent Cleveland speech as "not a New Deal but a fresh start" with approval outweighing disapproval among most major groups in the population. This includes traditionally Democratic groups such as Catholics, manual workers, young adults and labor union members.

There are, however, certain "soft spots" in Ford's popularity profile. Disapproval of his performance among blacks, for example, outweighs approval by better than a 2-to-1 margin.

In addition, analysis of the intensity of approval reveals that the 52% approval score is far from an enthusiastic endorsement. In fact, only about one person in five (19%) indicates he "strongly approves" of the way the President is handling his job.

As would be expected, enthusiasm is most marked among Republicans, with 35% strongly approving of Ford's performance. By way of contrast, only 12% of Democrats and 17% of independents express strong approval.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises

## Capitol Cost

Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi's "new" state capitol was completed in 1903 at a cost of \$1 million.

The capitol, which replaced the first permanent capitol constructed in 1833, was erected on what had been the site of the state penitentiary

city of Cordoba, tossing pamphlets calling for the masses to oust President Isabel Peron and her right-wing clique of advisors.

The atmosphere here is so highly charged that this capital

## Lopez Rega Leaves for Europe; Reason for Mission Disputed

Buenos Aires (AP) — Jose Lopez Rega, former cabinet minister and controversial advisor to President Isabel Peron, left Argentina Saturday on what the government said was a mission to Europe for the ailing president.

Lopez Rega was dismissed as

social welfare minister July 14 after the powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT) called a 48-hour strike, demanding Mrs. Peron rescind a wage rollback and fire Lopez Rega.

The the CGT, traditionally the main support of Peronism, and military and political leaders renewed their campaign against Lopez Rega when it became clear that he had retained his position as the president's personal secretary and closest advisor, and that the new cabinet included several of his confidants.

Reaction among political circles indicated many observers felt the mission was a pretext to ease Lopez Rega away quietly.

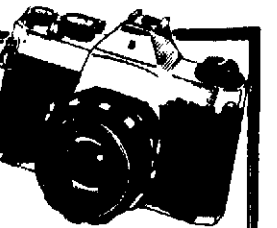
His departure came as Mrs. Peron, ailing and embattled, faced mounting pressure to purge her conservative new

hands of Isabel Peron but in the armed forces, the unions and the leftists. Former economy minister Alvaro Alsogaray predicts "a dictatorship of the unions" once the government "has nothing left to give and cannot maintain economic order."

A left-wing or right-wing dictatorship seem to be the only two alternatives to chaos as day by day the agony continues and the end of the present regime draws nearer.

cabinet and shore up Argentina's crumbling economy.

Contradictory versions persisted about her immediate intentions. Well-informed sources said she was resisting some top-level suggestions that she take a two-month leave to rest.



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The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

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## Russian Wheat Deal, II

With more openness, less political bombast and closer public monitoring, the Second Russian Wheat Deal ought to have more widely agreeable results than the first one three years ago.

Crop specialists had calculated the nation would have a 1975 wheat carryover — harvested stocks beyond domestic needs — on the order of 500 million bushels. The Soviet purchase of approximately 117 million bushels eats substantially into that reserve. But it hardly depletes it.

Indeed, an amount equal to the recent commercial transaction could later be sold to the Soviets and the nation still would have a fairly comfortable edge. This is not a replay of 1972.

Therefore, chilling stories about a wheat scarcity at home because of export sales ought to be quashed. By no means are they true and by no means should such fables be permitted to inflate market prices unnaturally.

The impact of the export sale to Russia has been to lift wheat prices offered Nebraska growers from 25¢ to 40¢ per bushel. That, for some producers, means the difference between a losing proposition and

slight profit. And profit is what America's farmers must be able to realize if this country — and perhaps several others — is to look ahead to a secure food supply.

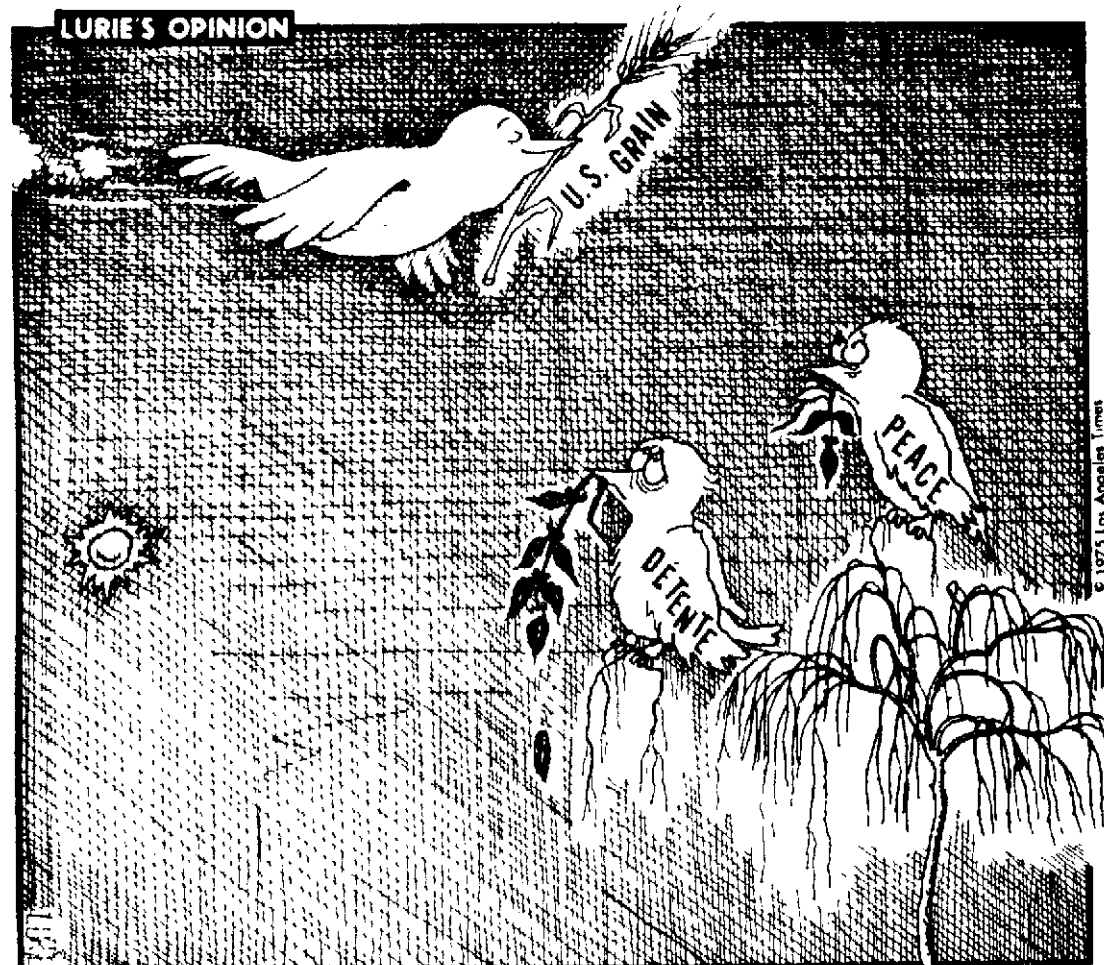
As for the consequence to consumers, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is correct in his appraisal: Hardly any.

Wheat may be the foundation of bread, but the grain's cost is a small part of a loaf. One usually quoted determination is that there's 7¢ worth of wheat in a loaf of bread.

The Russian wheat sale has upped market price offerings approximately 10%. Applying that same percentage boost to the sum total of wheat in a bread loaf results in the arithmetic of less than a penny increase.

Consumers, therefore, should be alerted to expect no sudden markup in bread prices. If such happens, grocery store managers had better be prepared to make detailed explanations.

One explanation Butz believes worth hearing is why the price of bread didn't come down over the past six months, reflecting the reduced market price to producers. Again, the secretary has a good point.



"Here comes the economy model!"

## Pictures Out of the Past

Biennial issuance of the Nebraska Blue Book, that valuable compendium of government and government-related information, stirs a biennial thought:

There oughta be a truth in advertising law, forbidding political personalities from using ancient pictures of themselves in the book. Some photographs are candidates more for the State Historical Society, illustrating a long time ago, than mirror reflections of the people today — executives, legislators, Supreme Court jurists and district court judges.

It's also revealing to check out the biographies of the national and state officials. The personal material comes from the office holder himself or herself.

What's therefore possible is a discovery which are the manifest peacocks and which

prefer to fly under modest colors, trusting living deeds to insure everlasting fame. Peacocks tend to list such nifty things as the date they were confirmed in their church, the various PTA subcommittees on which they served, awards from the South Divide Ladies Extension, etc.

The soul of the Blue Book brevity, Terry Carpenter, is gone. All he ever put down in later years was name and home town. Not even rank or serial number. But those who appreciate careful use of space should be saddened. Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha is carrying on the Carpenter tradition of terseness.

One of the more fascinating bits of information in the new Blue Book is the fact Sen. Thomas Fitzgerald of Omaha has had only 13 birthdays. He was born Feb. 29, 1920. That helps explain Fitzgerald's uniqueness.



ART BUCHWALD

## Dog Days in London

London — London is working on a problem U.S. cities have yet to seriously deal with. That is what to do about dogs that do things on the sidewalk. This great metropolis has street inspectors who walk around their respective boroughs citing people whose dogs "have fouled the footpaths."

One of the greatest of all London's street inspectors is William James Parr of the borough of Camden. I saw Parr on TV one night making his rounds and asked if I could accompany him for a few hours. He kindly consented.

Parr is a middle-age, modest man who neither glorifies his work nor puts down his job. If he can make London a cleaner place for people to walk, he feels he is earning the taxpayers' money.

The law is specific. "No one in charge of a dog shall allow it to foul the footpath."

Parr pounds the pavements every day, and when he spots a person and a suspicious dog he follows at a respectful distance. Only when the crime is actually committed will Parr approach the person and identify himself as a street inspector. "I wish to inform you of what I have seen." He'll point to the evidence and then recount the details of the incident. Finally he will say, "Do you wish to challenge that?"

Whatever the person says Parr writes in a book and promises the statement shall appear in the report.

"You don't warn them of their constitutional rights?" I asked.

"No, I don't. It's not necessary when one deals with dog fouling."

"Suppose the person denies the dog belongs to him?"

"That's where observation is terribly important. If the dog is not on a leash but obeys the person's commands, it's obvious it belongs to the person charged. I then ask if there are any mitigating circumstances the person would like to plead."

"Such as?"

"Perhaps the dog has been constipated and fed a physic or a conditioning powder and can't control himself. I tell them all these facts will be reported to the town clerk."

"If it's a mad dog, can they plead insanity?" I asked.

"No."

"Would you spare a friend or a politician whose dog you caught in the act?"

Parr seemed shocked I would even suggest it. "Certainly not. That wouldn't be fair."

"What reaction do you get from a person who has been cited?"

"Most people say, 'Oh, I'm terribly sorry.' A few might protest the dog was walking behind him and he hadn't noticed it, and once in a while they'll say, 'Why aren't you ever here when Stover's dog fouls?'"

"A dog lover would turn in his neighbor?" It was my turn to be shocked.

"I'm afraid so."

One of Parr's biggest problems is that he is the only one in the borough authorized to catch dogs fouling walks.

"Most offenses," he told me, "take place at 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and then in the evening at sunset. I work from 8:30 to 4:30, so I have to get up early on my own time if I want to catch many dogs in the act. Or stay late in the evening."

"When you follow a person and a dog, how can you be sure the dog will break the law?" I asked him.

"You have to have a sixth sense about these things."

When a person is cited, the town clerk decides whether to bring it to trial. Most people, Parr said, pleaded guilty and throw their dogs on the mercy of the court. The fine could be as much as \$40; but the person, unless he has a compulsive dog fouler, is never fined more than \$5 or \$10.

Camden is considered a high dog density area, and yet Parr has never lost a case.

He also has never been bitten by a dog or an owner. It is typical of England that, despite the dangers of his profession, Parr does not carry a gun. Yet he performs one of the greatest services known to mankind. If New York City only had 10 tall men like him.

(c) Los Angeles Times

## Bathing In Humidity And History

By Dick Herman  
Editorial Page Editor

Humidity and history share a time and place commonality. They are two conditions eternally chained in Washington, D.C., impossible to deflect from physical or mental senses.

A Plains dweller squints into the face of a drying July heat. Tough stuff, although normal.

But better that, podner, than a steady siege of summertime humidity of the country's governmental seat. During a visit of barely 24 hours last week, it was almost possible for a Nebraskan to reach out, squeeze the spongy air before him and cause drops to fall.

All was worth temporary suffering, though. The nourishing slice of history simultaneously available — history past, history present and even a sort of history future — was an acceptable trade-off.

That shaded peek into an uncertain time ahead came in the House's Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

On a 30-0 roll call vote, the committee agreed to favorably report a bill vesting American commonwealth status upon the 14 Mariana Islands of the faraway Pacific and permanently convert islanders into Yankee citizens. With the roll call's conclusion, the dozen or so island residents in the back of the room — brown-textured men and women of almost uniformly identical heights — applauded with vigor.

Genially, Committee Chairman James Haley, a Florida Democrat, allowed as how he'd been a "guest" in the homicidal Marianas during World War II, and now looks to epochs of amity.

America's Pacific front line is about to be moved, permanently, westward, even as the empire shrinks.

History and historical figures present? Contact started around the location of the regular weekly Nebraska Breakfast institution.

Minnesota Sen. Fritz Mondale, boyish and bright, walked by, dropping a cordial hello. House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona was less expansive. Bus Mississippi Sen. John Stennis, unrecognized by most Nebraskans there, seemed as if he'd like to join the Cornhusker crowd over bacon, eggs and baking powder biscuits, thank you kindly.

Less leisurely in manner and gait, somewhat later, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller hustled along. Security lads flanked his stubby wake.

The urge to accost Rockefeller with a hollow "Hiyah fellah" was able to be restrained. Maybe it was the obsequious look flashed by Daniel Webster. (Mercy, is Webster another closet conservative?)

Tourists may well have thought time rolled back 130 years upon mingling with distinguished-looking men in black robes, high collars and sideburns, and others in pre-Civil War clothing outside the Old Supreme Court Chamber in the Capitol.

It was, however, only actors recreating an episode in "The Adams Chronicles," a public television series. Again, 71-year-old John Quincy Adams, now a Massachusetts congressman, argues a slavery case before the Supreme Court, in situ.

Presumably, this qualifies as history past, present and future.

For an enthralling few hours with history past, Washington visitors this year ought to inspect the Library of Congress' special bicentennial offering.

Overage school boys and girls who thrill not upon seeing Jefferson's four-page rough draft of the Declaration of Independence or Sam Adams' copy of Common Sense; who cannot vicariously share the desperation in Washington's letters from Valley Forge, begging supplies for his freezing soldiers; who fail to mark with wonder the rebels' successful passage of arms and the fortuitous triumph at Saratoga, which turned French promises of help into a military alliance — well, such folks are to be pitied.

As long as you're in the Library of Congress, walk up one staircase and get lost with documents and artifacts associated with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Wilson — Washington's outraged note rejecting the suggestion he be crowned king of the new nation, Roosevelt's intense grief upon the death of his first wife, confided only to his tiny diary.

The authentic majesty of Lincoln makes itself felt yet. To the printed, prepared text of his first inaugural, wherein Lincoln pleaded for maintenance of the Union, is a penned-in-close — that great paragraph of literature in which Lincoln plays the "mystic chords" which bind Americans across the regions, in which Lincoln appeals to the "better angels" of our nature to prevent tragedy.

Euphoric after communion with America's towering spirits and their thought processes — words crossed out, words inserted — one can live with the awful weather, certainly until he reaches the airport.

And there's history present, again personified.

The guy one seat away during the flight is Environmental Protection Agency Director Russell Train. Clearly, Train practices some of what he preaches: A seat in rows of non-smokers.

Taxpayers might find more generalized approval that a high national officer rides in the coach section, not the more expensive first class cabin.

## A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Luke 6:32

For if ye love them which love you, what thank have ye? For sinners also love those that love them.

—Selected by the Rev. Clifton V. Bullock  
Nebraska Wesleyan University Chaplain

## Hamlet Wins One

By Joseph Kraft

It is fit, amidst all the space ballyhoo, to note a more modest tribute being paid here to — of all things — a black, 32-year-old tennis player. Arthur Ashe was honored at a congressional reception Thursday, and this week he will meet President Ford at the White House.

That homage says something not so bad about the national mood these days. For Ashe is pre-eminent for a quality rarely celebrated in this popular democracy. He is a thinking man.

The occasion for the ceremonies is this year's Wimbledon tennis championship. Ashe won two weeks ago, beating Jimmy Connors in what sportswriters call a spectacular upset.

The response from the world of tennis was overwhelming. Calls came in to Ashe at Wimbledon from players in Africa, Spain and Scandinavia. "The whole tennis world feels better," somebody said.

Not only the tennis world. The President watched the match on television and mentioned it next day before beginning an interview with this columnist. Thousands of telegrams were sent to Ashe from Americans he never met. At the congressional reception last week, people who met him recounted, as if fingering some historic event, exactly what they were doing when they heard the news.

"I was playing golf," one man said. "My wife came running out to the course to tell me the news." Another man was driving in his car and heard the report from Wimbledon on his radio. "I couldn't believe it," he said later. "I pulled over to the curb and began trying to get other stations just to make sure."

Part of the reason for that reaction was Jimmy Connors. He is a superb tennis player — young (22) powerful and fast. He has the big overhead game, a dazzling two-fisted backhand and the advantage of being a lefty. He simply overwhelms his opponents.

Connors is also a media personality, however. His biggest victories (over Rod Laver and John Newcombe) were won earlier this year in tennis spectaculars promoted by CBS. He talks about being the "best" and "number one." He has romances virtually on-camera. He seems to a lot of people to be what Swift meant by the word yahoo and what in more common parlance is termed a jerk.

Ashe is almost the exact opposite. He is quiet and careful. As a black rising in the game when tennis was an all-white affair, he learned to restrain the impulse to hit out.

He is also extremely intelligent. His lawyer, Donald Dell, says that Ashe has speed reading and a photographic memory. In con-



Arthur Ashe

tract talks, Dell leaves the small print about annuity payments to Ashe. In tennis, Ashe's concentration on each point is so intense he often forgets the score.

At Wimbledon, Ashe played with his head. He kept hitting his first service wide to Connors's powerful backhand. Connors smashed back, usually at Ashe's weak point — the forehand volley. But Ashe was expecting that. Time after time he made the point, hitting the forehand volley to an empty court.

On receiving service, Ashe would lob high over Connors's backhand or dink the ball low and close to the net. The slow stuff drew error after error.

No doubt some of the sentiment for Ashe was just sympathy for the underdog. Many Americans feel badly about how this country has treated blacks.

Then there is the age factor. You don't have to have fallen into the "sere and yellow leaf" to resent the youth culture.

In that there is nothing wrong. What is truly right, however, is the honor that comes from the head, not the heart. The Ashe way to victory is not the way this country traditionally favors. The usual American way is to go over the top with unstoppable power. That is how Ohio State wins football games. That is how Gen. Eisenhower won battles.

Increasingly, however, the country has been thrown back on its wits. Our great asset in the world today is the capacity to organize. Iron ore matters less than the computer, military power less than diplomatic skill, brawn less than brain.

So the salute to Ashe is particularly timely. He has proved that enlightenment is not a snare and planning not a delusion, that thought is not at war with resolution, that conscience does not make cowards. He presents the case where Hamlet wins one.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

## The Politics of Nostalgia

By Fred Barnes

Washington — Perseverance. Moderation and restraint. Courage. Honor. Hard work and individual responsibility. Moral strength. Faith.

These are hardly the most soaring words in the political lexicon, and most politicians, favoring rhetoric that calls up visions of a grand and bountiful future, have long since abandoned them.

But then there is Gerald R. Ford. In his campaign for a full term in the White House, the President has resurrected the old Calvinist language in the belief voters in this time of economic trouble would rather hear about the tranquil virtues of the past.

It is the politics of nostalgia.

The values he lauds in speech after speech are those of small-town America of an earlier era, and Ford's hope is they will appeal to middle-class Americans fonder of the past than the present.

His vision of America is one of a country that has gotten into trouble because it turned away from old-fashioned virtues. And his panacea is a return to those virtues.

"Moderation and restraint," he told a ritzy business group in Chicago last Friday, "these aren't very exciting words. . . . Now some will say they don't blow your mind, but neither will they blow your salary and savings that you worked so hard for all your life."

In his speech, Ford noted he had "used terms like moderation, restraint, reason, savings, investment and long-term. They aren't new ideas or new virtues. They are as old as civilization. They are sound, however, and history proves that they are right."

"I believe that old values are as new as their need," he went on. "I believe the great scientific discoveries of this century have changed the world, but I also believe that basic principles such as honor, truth and hard work have given it stability."

"I believe that the wisdom which mankind has learned over time is imperishable, and we ignore it at our own risk," he said. "That is why I believe, with no apologies, in so-called old-fashioned individual responsibility."

Ford, naturally, puts the matter of the old values in a political context. Who has forgotten them? Policymakers in Washington over the past 25 years and the present Democratic-controlled Congress who are spending the nation into an economic mess.

"The excessive growth of federal spending and interference has already inflicted an incredible toll in taxes, loss of incentive and economic damage to the public," he declared in Cincinnati July 3.

"The roots of the problem date back more than a generation," Ford stated. "A trend was set by politicians and theorists who advocated massive spending as a sure-fire cure for everything that ailed us."

But a real solution is available, according to Ford. "I believe there is a magnificence in simple economic truth," he said in Chicago. "It has been so abused over the years it has almost been lost." Ford, however, remembers it: You have to work hard to achieve anything worthwhile and you can't keep borrowing money without paying it back.

Blacks, despite years of discrimination against them, should not expect too much in the way of government aid. "We can't do everything for everybody," he said last Saturday at the commencement of predominantly black Chicago State University.

Hard work is more productive, he said, praising one of the graduates, a mother of nine, for her "perseverance" in striving to get a degree.

Another evil of the modern age that has come under regular attack by Ford is giant government bureaucracy, which did not exist in the good old

days. Red tape and over-regulation get rough treatment from him.

"The dignity of the individual is based ultimately upon a sense of pride," he said at Chicago State. "It does not come from government programs take over the individual's life and reduce the person to a case file and a claim number."

If the old virtues are the message, the medium is a presidential visit to middle America or an appearance at a bicentennial event. He has yet to make an "old virtues" speech in Washington.

Clearly, stumping is more conducive to that kind of thing. He started his visit to the Middle West last weekend by riding in an old-fashioned parade in Traverse City, Mich., and the town was decked out in bunting.

From there, he went to Chicago for the speeches in which he extolled the old ways. And then he was back to Michigan, playing golf, hearing a concert and staying at a Victorian era resort on Mackinac Island.

Ford is expected to make many similar excursions outside Washington in the coming months, just as he will appear at numerous bicentennial events.

The bicentennial has clearly been seized on by the White House as a mechanism that allows Ford to campaign in a supposedly nonpolitical way, identifying himself with a heritage that most Americans revere.

One advantage for Ford in advocating the old virtues is that it tends to point up what his political advisers regard as his personal strengths, that he is plainspoken, straightforward and not complex.

His aides are convinced these traits are ones greatly appreciated by the American people and that they will pay dividends in 1976.

The potential problem for Ford is that voters may be looking for something a bit less conservative in the rhetoric and demeanor of a presidential candidate. They may prefer one who will act more daringly against economic problems.

The President, though, likes to see himself as riding the crest of a wave. "I see a re-emergence of old values," he said in Cleveland July 3, "values like simple honesty and common decency, new natural resources with which to build a nobler, safer and more successful society."

(c) Washington Star





# A Writer's Hunch: Reagan Could Make It a Race—If He's Willing

By David S. Broder

Washington — If you report politics for any period of time, you learn nothing can be more misleading than your own hunches.

In defiance of common sense and experience, this reporter has an irresistible urge to confess a hunch that has been nagging me for months. I think if Ronald Reagan gets up the nerve to challenge Gerald Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, he may be a lot tougher than anybody supposes.

The case against Reagan's succeeding is ridiculously easy to construct. The public opinion polls put Ford ahead of the former California governor by a 2-to-1 margin.

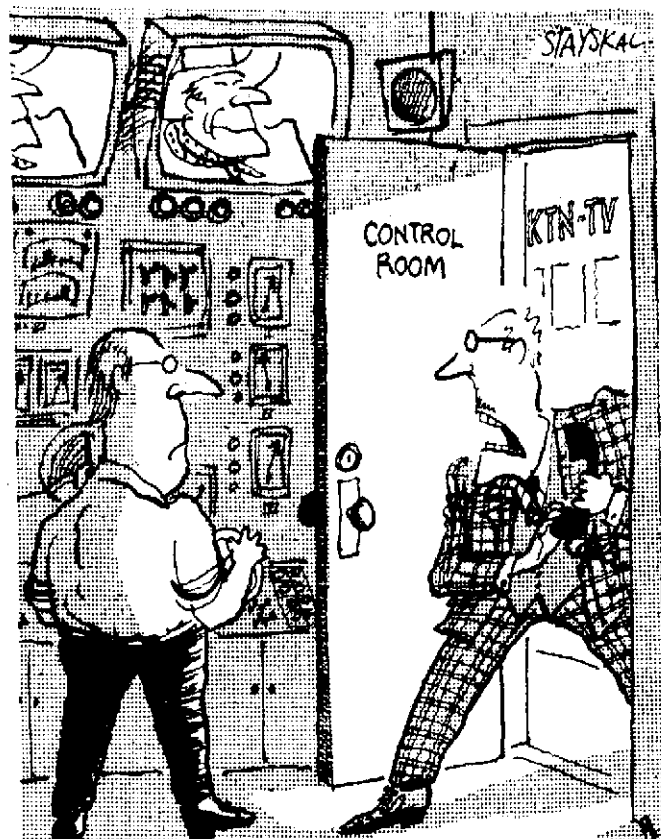
Ford is a declared candidate, with the leverage of the White House backing his campaign committee, while Reagan hangs back, reluctant to run.

Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Neb.) and other conservatives have launched a "Citizens for Reagan" committee, as a holding action for the undecided challenger. But the old adage holds: You can't beat someone (especially an incumbent President) with no one.

It is especially true in the Republican Party, which gets intensely nervous even at the prospect of a public fight. The habit of deference to designated leaders lies deep in the Republican soul.

And yet . . . there is that nagging doubt that Ford has this nomination quite as safely locked as all evidence would seem to suggest. The doubt began growing during spring travels through 14 states. The trip underlined two fundamental facts: the Republican organization is minuscule in most communities, and most of those still active in its ranks believe "in their hearts" the things Reagan preaches.

From Westchester County, N.Y., to Snohomish County, Wash., the plea one heard repeatedly from Republican county chairmen, fund-raisers



'Quick, knock off that old Reagan movie . . . All the politicians want equal time!'

and precinct workers was that their party "stand for something."

When that mood was last upon them, they nominated Barry Goldwater. His one-sided defeat persuaded them to back Nixon over Reagan in 1968, on grounds that while Nixon's views were more equivocal, he might be more electable. But Nixon's disgrace dramatized the high cost of low principles. Republican activists now crave someone whose philosophy they know and trust.

They also sense the country is moving in the conservative direction, and they want their doctrine preached in its purest possible form. Reagan does that better than any other politician.

While Ford gains points with Mayaguez and vetoes, there is no way he can act as conservative as Reagan sounds. Not while he's got to defend a \$80 billion deficit and detente with the Russians.

Remember, too, that if a Reagan-Ford contest develops, it will not be settled by wishes of practical-minded senior party

pros and officeholders, most of whom are already in Ford's corner.

Republicans will inherit the ridiculous system of 30-plus presidential primaries, spawned by the Democrats' delegate-selection reforms. And in those primaries, intensity of commitment is what determines the winner. Red-hot purists would be out in force for Reagan. But would fans of blandness turn out for Ford?

My hunch is that if Reagan announced tomorrow he was running, not in opposition to Ford, but in support of conservative principles he's been talking about all these years, it just might be one heck of a horse race.

But he probably wants to play it safe, and procrastination lets the President lock up the prize without much problem.

So, forget I ever mentioned that hunch . . . unless, of course, it comes true.

(c) The Washington Post Co.

## Cuba Si, Panama Canal No?

By William R. Frye

United Nations — It seems likely that 15 years of tension in Cuban-American relations will come at least to a beginning of the end this month in San Jose, Costa Rica. With American acquiescence, indeed with quiet United States encouragement, the Organization of American States (OAS), meeting there, is expected to ease or end isolation of Fidel Castro's island.

For the hemisphere, it will be an economic, political and psychological watershed. For the United States, it will ratify the failure of yet another venture in projecting U.S. power.

For almost 15 years, the U.S. sought through sanctions and ostracism to break Cuba's ties to the Soviet Union, and Cuban subversion of the hemisphere and obtain compensation for \$1.5 billion in expropriated private property. An American embargo was placed on Cuban trade in 1961, and the OAS followed suit in 1964.

Some objectives of the embargo have been achieved, at least in part. Castro's export of revolution has been deemphasized. Cuba's needling of Washington has become less frequent. Havana is no longer a safe haven for plane hijackers.

But little else has been accomplished, and the embargo is widely regarded as a failure. Cuba clearly will continue a part of the Soviet sphere of influence, an island of communism 90 miles off Florida.

The basic fact is that Cuba still represents a major breach in the mid-20th century Monroe Doctrine which sought to make the Western Hemisphere ideologically homogeneous. Pyrrhic

victories for that doctrine in the Dominican Republic in 1965 and Allende's Chile in 1973 have underlined its anachronistic quality.

Historians may well record the San Jose meeting of 1975 was the conclusion to an era in which the U.S. sought to bar communism from the Americas — by economic pressure, by Bay of Pigs and Guatemala-type force and by covert intelligence operations.

Certainly many Latin countries see the San Jose meeting in that light. They believe U.S. acquiescence in rehabilitation of Cuba will mean they, too, will be free to chart their own course, even if it diverges dramatically from Washington's wishes.

One possible throwback to the earlier era remains, however, and it will be a test of the validity of the change. It is the American dispute with Panama over future control of the Canal Zone.

Panama wants to end the almost 72-year-old regime in which the U.S., in order to operate the canal, seized and has held de facto sovereignty over a sizeable slice of Panamanian territory. Panamanians see it as colonialism, and are increasingly impatient with prolonged and frustrating negotiations in which Washington has resisted an early end to the arrangement.

It would be a supreme irony if, while celebrating the 200th anniversary of its own victory over colonial rule, the U.S. were seen to perpetuate a form of American colonialism in Panama. But resistance in Congress to negotiated compromise could produce just such an irony.

(c) William R. Frye

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and most Nebraska editors last week eyed the proposed sculptures along I-80 as a monument to trash.

"If this is supposed to represent the seed from which Nebraska came into being, we blush for the time when the thing is uncovered by an archeologist," the editor of the Fairbury Journal wrote.

"At the outset it will look a little like an ocean's floor view of the rotted hull of a sunken sailing ship," he concluded.

The Pierce County Leader editor said the \$475,000 planned for the sculpture project is a "tragic waste of money when there are so many different ways in which this huge sum of money could have been used along the highways that would be of greater benefit to the traveling public.

"What these . . . tourists will think is that Nebraskans are crazy to allow \$475,000 worth of junk to be placed along the highway."

The Grand Island Daily Independent editor took his pen in hand to "provide one of the first public eruptions" in the "geysers of controversy" surrounding the project.

The Independent editor admitted his reaction may stem from cultural ignorance, but found that closer to reality than intellectual snobbery.

"If the sponsors have deliberately chosen to affront us, and in so doing, educate us, they have at least succeeded in the first part," he wrote.

The Independent felt its eruption would not be the last against the sculpture and hoped the sponsors were listening.

## Sunday Journal and Star Dimension

Opinion • Analysis • Background

Norris Alfred of the Polk Progress looked with somewhat more favor on the project. "The sculptures are needed to give travelers relief from the monotony of following that ribbon of concrete hour after hour," he wrote. " . . . They are interesting and we can recall worse projects on which money has been spent and we hope vandals will leave them alone."

The problem of loud motorcycles drew attention of the Omaha World-Herald editor.

"Omaha police are gearing up to a serious approach to noise pollution — specifically, to the disturbingly evident and steadily increasing problem of loud motorcycles," the editor wrote.

The World-Herald warned that the longer it took to initiate an anti-noise measure the harder it would be to bring peace and quiet to the city again.

"It is possible to single out certain of the worst kinds of noise offenses and move against them without waiting for the development of an overall attack," he concluded.

The length of time it is taking to bring the Mid-State Reclamation District project to the federal pay window for funds to begin construction drew attention of the Kearney Daily Hub.

"It has been a long wait," the editor wrote, "Costs have mounted . . . there is little reason to believe that costs will decline in the future."

The Kearney editor noted increasing opposition to the project and thought another test of public sentiment for the project was in order.

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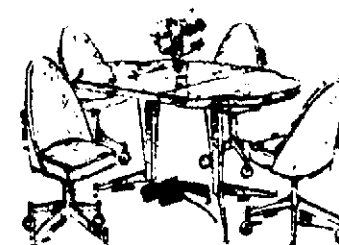
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# Consumer Surveys

By Lloyd Green  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

## Not As Easy As It Sounds

"I don't think the average consumer really knows much about shopping."

Chicago — Anne Keenan is an expert on the cost of bowling balls; home heating oil, liverwurst, table lamps, shaving cream, piano lessons, tonsillectomies and 393 other cost-of-living items. She also admits she's a lousy shopper.

"I guess you could say I just don't take my homework home with me," she laughed as she toyed with a pencil in her office in the Federal Building here.

Ms. Keenan, 27, is in charge of the monthly consumer price surveys for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in six north-central states.

She has 60 part-time surveyors who visit supermarkets, doctors' offices, barber shops, loan companies, sporting goods stores and the like each month to learn how prices have gone up and down.

"After we collect the data, it's sent to Washington where computers figure everything out," she said.

But it's not as easy as it might sound.

For example, surveyors who check dress prices must find garments each month that match the quality of dresses checked for price in previous months.

Otherwise, the survey is meaningless. So, the quality of material, the width of seams and hems, and the general workmanship must all be studied in selecting dresses to be included in the survey from month to month.

The same is true, of course, for men's and children's clothing. And even though Ms. Keenan claims she's a poor shopper, she does buy her husband's suits. She's just not much of a bargain hunter.

"I don't think the average consumer really knows much about shopping," she said. "We live in an advertising age, and that influences people more than they think. People get angry when something falls apart sooner than they think it should, but they often don't know what to look for the next time they shop for the same item."

She noted a growing number of books are available on consumerism, and the federal government issues numerous pamphlets to tell people how to buy food, electrical appliances and other things.

Ms. Keenan got into consumer surveying work six years ago after she was graduated from Rosary College with a degree in political science.

After two years on the street collecting

price and wage data, she was promoted to her present job. She still visits stores occasionally to check on the accuracy of junior surveyors.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, like most government agencies, gets its share of crank calls and letters from citizens who want to argue the agency isn't doing its work properly.

"I'll never forget the letter we got from one man who started out, 'You people don't know what the Hell you're doing. You say food prices aren't going up, and just look at this.'"

"Stapled to the letter were the tops from two Campbell Soup cans. One was stamped something like 22¢ and the other one 28¢; and there were still vegetables stuck to them."

Ms. Keenan readily admitted there are flaws in the government's consumer surveys.

Economists, she noted, often criticize the surveys for not taking into account frequent changes in people's buying habits and tastes. The last revision of the 400 items surveyed each month was made in 1960-61, she said.

"But people's lifestyles have changed

greatly since then," she observed. "For instance, our survey doesn't take into account the growing popularity of convenience foods, such as the little things you pop in the oven and the cans of specially mixed foods."

When sugar prices soared to record highs, many buyers switched to artificial sweeteners, but sugar remained the item that was surveyed.

Another item on the survey list is home permanents.

"Hardly anyone uses home permanents anymore," Ms. Keenan said, "but we blow the dust off the cans in the stores and jot down the price for the survey."

Because of these obvious flaws, Ms. Keenan feels the survey list should be revised at least every five years.

She pointed out, however, the living-cost surveys should be improved in months to come by another form of revision.

Starting in April 1977 the government will begin issuing two consumer price indexes each month. The present index, covering living costs of urban wage earners and clerical workers, will continue. But a second index will be issued covering urban dwellers as a whole.

# Apollo Now Combined Observatory, Laboratory

(c) New York Times  
Houston — The Apollo astronauts, their joint flight with Soyuz concluded, began Saturday to operate their spacecraft as a combined observatory and laboratory, as they are scheduled to do until shortly before

splashing down in the Pacific Thursday afternoon.

Apollo's instruments looked outward in an attempt to detect extremely short wavelengths of ultraviolet light from stars and to record low energy X-rays and

glow from helium gas in interstellar space.

In the days ahead, the astronauts will take advantage of the weightless environment of space to do a number of experiments, such as growing

crystals of the sort used in the electronics industry, and using electrical currents to separate living cells for biological studies.

Chester Lee, program director for the Apollo-Soyuz mission in the Washington headquarters of

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the 16-ton Apollo spacecraft is carrying about 1,000 pounds of material for experiments on this flight.

The unilateral experiments by Apollo followed joint tests Saturday with Soyuz, separated but still nearby, of methods of studying the sun and faint traces of the Earth's atmosphere.

The circular shadow of the Apollo craft crated an artificial eclipse of the sun for Soyuz, allowing photographs of the faint outer portion of the sun's corona.

Later, Apollo maneuvered around Soyuz, flashing ultraviolet laser light at reflectors mounted on the outside of Soyuz, in an effort to detect absorption of some of the light by traces of atomic oxygen and nitrogen.

In addition, on Wednesday the Apollo will jettison the docking tunnel that was used for several experiments and for the two days of exchanges of Soviet and American crewmen.

Once the two craft are separated, a transmitter aboard the module will transmit radio signals to Apollo, which will

maneuver to stay about 200 miles from the module.

By recording minute changes in the radio signals as the distance between the two craft changes, Dr. George Weiffenbach of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., hopes to observe slight changes in the force of gravity and thus pinpoint the concentrations of heavy or light material in the Earth's crust.

A similar experiment involves transmissions between Apollo and the Applications Technology Satellite 6, which it has been

using for communications on about half of each of its 90-minute trips around the Earth. The principal investigator for that test is Dr. Friedrich Vonbrun of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Mo.

To some extent, the next five days of Apollo experiments continue work done during the 171 days that three successive crews of astronauts occupied the Skylab space station in 1973 and 1974. The Apollo astronauts will repeat tests from Skylab of matching fish eggs and handling highly purified materials in weightlessness.

# Voting Rights Act Hits Impasse

Washington (UPI) — The Senate, plagued by absenteeism and the threat of a Southern filibuster, failed Saturday to make any headway in a bitter battle over extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Senate was forced to adjourn after an hour and 25 minutes, lacking a quorum despite the hopes of the Democratic leadership to push the bill through before a scheduled Aug. 1 vacation recess.

The session was marked by criticism of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., the Democratic Whip, for his determination to hold the floor and forestall delaying tactics, and by a clash between Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., an arch-foe of the bill, and the Democratic leadership.

Worried about the threatened filibuster, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana filed a second petition to cut off debate on the bill which would extend the 1965 act for another 10 years.

He filed the new cloture petition even though the Senate has not yet voted on his first cloture motion. A vote on the first one is scheduled for Monday.

Accusing the Democratic leaders of making "vicious charges" against him, Allen said he will not permit the Senate to transact any business until he is given time to answer the charges.

The Alabama Democrat refused an offer by Byrd to yield him up to three hours on condition that the Democratic Whip not lose his right to the floor. Allen insisted on taking the floor in his own right.

Allen was angered by Manfield's charges made Friday that he was trying "to undercut the leadership" and using "procedural pranks" to delay action on the bill.

Byrd's refusal to yield the floor drew criticism from Sens. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who said no senator should be allowed to keep the floor and choose who could speak and how long.

Byrd denied he was doing that and said he would let any senator speak for up to three hours.

He said he was holding the floor for fear opponents might make motions that could be acted upon by a minority of the Senate. He said he also wanted to stave off any possibility the Senate might have to sit through the night and on Sunday.

The Democratic Whip failed in an effort to recess — rather than adjourn — until 9 a.m. Monday. A recess would guarantee first priority to the voting rights bill when Congress returns.

But since only 46 senators — four short of a quorum — answered a roll call, the Senate had to adjourn until noon Monday. This meant under Senate rules resumption of debate would be delayed by procedural matters.

The Senate was scheduled to take up Mansfield's first petition to shut off debate on Monday.

## Miss Universe



UPI TELEPHOTO

Miss Finland, Anne Pohtamo, was named Miss Universe 1975 at San Salvador Saturday night. Miss U.S.A., Summer Bartholomew, was one of the runners up. Miss Pohtamo, 19, is a model from Helsinki.

# Doctors Said Driven From Rural Areas

Washington (UPI) — A National Planning Association unit says the government should bring medical care to rural areas by paying the full cost of medical education for students who

agree to practice for 10 years in a doctorless region.

The proposal was included in a health care statement by the NPA's agriculture committee, which also charged that current government policies are driving doctors away from the rural areas where medical resources are already scarce.

Federal payments under Medicare and Medicaid programs, the report noted, are based on "usual and customary" local fees. As a result, the NPA said, the government will approve a \$175 fee for a doctor who sets a fracture in urban northern New Jersey, but only \$100 for one who sets the same type of break in a rural section of Georgia.

"The disincentives for young physicians to choose rural practice are enormous," the report said. "If this federally accepted concept is carried over a national health insurance system, the results for rural people could be disastrous."

Current law allows limited training grants for medical students who agree to practice in rural areas for two years after graduation. The NPA said this should be replaced by full payment of medical education costs in return for a 10-year commitment.

Fees for students not planning rural service should be raised to help offset the cost of the subsidies for rural-bound students, the report suggested.

"We agree that a young doctor should have the privilege of training for the most highly paid specialty and then choose to practice it in the most affluent suburb," said the NPA. "But his education should not be subsidized by the taxpayers, nor should the higher fees he would receive be paid for with government funds."

## Screaming Mimi



UPI TELEPHOTO

Mimi may be photogenic but she's also camera shy. The ostrich hen became incensed when a photographer invaded her territory to snap a picture. Mimi lives at Marine World Africa/USA in Redwood City, Calif.

# Lockheed Sued In Crash

Washington (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has been sued for \$2.5 billion in connection with the cargo jet crash that killed more than 100 Vietnamese orphans in April, Lockheed records showed Saturday.

Lockheed disclosed the lawsuits in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The C-5A cargo jet was one of five being used to evacuate 2,000 orphans for adoption by U.S. families in the final days before the Communist takeover in South Vietnam.

Many of the orphans were the children of Americans who had served in South Vietnam and all had been adopted by U.S. families, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Plaintiffs were not listed in the documents, but it was assumed that most were parents of the dead or injured children or passengers.

The craft carried at least 319 passengers including 43 crew members and an estimated 243 orphans. More than 200 persons died.

Exact numbers have not been determined because of the crisis conditions which prevailed at the time of the ill-fated flight.

# Workable Energy Program Zarb's Goal

Continued From Page 1A

answered guardedly. "But he'd make a better fighter pilot. He's an aggressive guy who knows his equipment and uses it to the full. If he has a fault, it's that he works so hard."

And hard is the way Zarb works.

His day as head of the Federal Energy Administration often run to 16 hours; his weeks to six days or seven.

On one recent day, he was picked up at his northern Virginia home at 6:45, arrived early for an interview on CBS Morning News he told the make-up lady, "Give me a good night's sleep," and he told the nation there would not be a summer gasoline shortage. Then he headed for Capitol Hill for rapid-fire meetings with minority members of the Interior Committee and with two Massachusetts Democrats, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Thomas O'Neill. He was already running late and ducked a White House meeting.

Back at his office, his staff briefed him on efforts to decontrol the price of natural gas, and on gasoline prices, which they expect to climb almost a nickel a gallon this summer. Zarb told a staffer to get on the governors about enforcing the 55-mile speed limit, and told his staff he has the loan of 2,000 Internal Revenue agents to police the nation's 220,000 service stations as a guard against profiteering.

Then he met with asphalt industry people, skipped lunch, and met with the winners of a New York City school system energy awareness contest — "Aren't they impressive? It gives you hope."

Next came a briefing for regional men on the progress of energy legislation and a quick meeting with the board chairman of Texaco before going back to the Hill for a meeting with the New England Senate delegation.

Zarb stands only 5-feet-9, and many of the senators towered over him — in height, seniority and political clout — Sens. Kennedy and Brook of Massachusetts, Pell of Rhode Island, Ribicoff of Connecticut, Muskie of Maine, McIntyre of New Hampshire, Leahy and Stafford of Vermont, Power. The first part of the meeting was closed.

But for the second part the press was allowed in, in time to see Kennedy leaning forward and shaking his finger at Zarb, saying, "We'll pursue you to the wall on this . . ."

Later Zarb says the meeting was amiable until the press entered. He says it smiling. "New Englanders Have Problem"

The New Englanders have a problem, he admits, and says he'd like to help. Their region is almost totally dependant on foreign oil at \$14 a barrel while some other parts of the country have access to domestic oil at \$7.50.

But first, Zarb says, the New Englanders will have to help themselves, perhaps by tapping their offshore oil, or building refineries.

Back again to his office. He meets a newsmen, explains that half of his job is persuasion, half is running his watchdog agency to make sure the nation has enough of what it needs and is not exploited in the meanwhile. He talks to his wife on the phone about a household problem. Then he admits he is taking half a day off Friday for her birthday. His secretary says she has heard that story before. He leaves the office at 7 p.m. with one more meeting to go.

Zarb is a shirt-sleeve manager who prefers person-to-person confrontations, hates needless red tape and only tolerates his suit jacket, which comes off as soon as official situations permit.

"Zarb's one of the most effective people in this administration," says Alan Greenspan, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. "He's a useful combination of understanding analytical problems and knowing how to deal with the political environment."

"He has a capability of knowing what is causing other people problems."

At 40, Zarb has climbed the government ranks almost as dramatically as he did on Wall Street where he earned a reputation as an effective administrator. For five years he was chairman of the executive committee of the securities firm Hayden Stone & Co.

The Nixon administration called him to the Labor Dept. in 1971 to centralize internal operations. He left in 1972 to return to Wall Street, and later came back to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) where he trouble-shot problems in Indian affairs, agriculture and energy.

The reputation he won in dealing with a truckers' strike and a coal strike led to his appointment last December as federal energy administrator.

At the end of a long day, fatigue shows on Frank Zarb only through an increased tendency to slur his syllables. But the alertness never leaves him, and his penetrating blue eyes are alternately sad, intense, bored beneath his heavy brows.

Hates Needless Red Tape "Needless red tape, I hate," he says, his feet up on his huge walnut desk, which dominates his elegant and cavernous office, once the lair of postmasters-general when that job denoted political power. He has some simple rules for getting along and avoiding frustrations:

"In the first place I usually tell it like it is, no matter who it's to. If it's to a congressman or a senator I just let them know it like I feel it. The same around here. So frustration doesn't really get to me. And I get out and punch a tennis ball around and take a swim, and that really helps a lot."

His fingers are bandaged from running into a fence trying to save a point playing tennis with his won.

Since he took office he has appeared nearly 40 times at congressional hearings, and his trademark has been frankness.

"I was in a congressional hearing earlier in the week, and I was asked about the outer continental shelf. Somebody had an amendment up that said the President had to come to Congress for approval of every tract we leased. I was asked for my opinion on that, and I told them I was going to be honest with them."

"The room was very quiet. And I told them this was just an opportunity for political demagoguery. In any issue somebody is going to be unhappy or try to impress his constituent back home. So all you're doing is hanging up energy progress and it's just wrong."

"About half the guys were delighted that I was frank and honest with them, and the other half were shocked that I would be so brash," Zarb recalls. But it's the only way really to survive."

Zarb is devoted to the Ford policy that oil and natural gas must be priced realistically to reflect its true value in the economy. In the market place, that would mean higher prices and hence lower consumption. But price difference between new and old domestic oil, and between domestic and imported oil, argue against the Zarb-Ford approach.

Won't domestic oil producers get rich, the critics ask? Zarb says a windfall profits tax would take care of that, and much of the tax revenue would be turned back to lower- and fixed-income families as tax deductions or rebates on their electric bills.

That is the short term — into the 1980s. The long-term answer requires the short-term answer plus new energy development to make the nation independent of foreign oil and gas, Zarb says.

"I think when you get to the guy on the street who works for a living and thinks a little bit about his country; when he understands we've given up our independence to these cartel people (foreign producers), and they have been holding us up, he's ready to roll up his sleeves."

"But he wants to understand that we're climbing out of the problem. He doesn't want to hear about the Congress and the President and all that crap. He really wants to hear that his government understands the problem and has a solution."

Congressional Action Priority

Zarb's basic quarrel with Congress boils down to cheap energy and the political popularity of holding down oil and gasoline prices. "When they start rolling back oil (prices) in the public interest to save the life of the consumer, they'll run our consumption up and the cartel will stick it right in our ears."

If he has one wish, one key priority, it's to get a workable program through Congress. "We'll get to that," he says, "but it's going to be a long, hard row."

"If we could take John Dingell (D-Mich.) and Al Ullman (D-Ore.), and two key guys from the Senate side — I don't know who they're going to be, probably Russell Long (D-La.) and Scoop Jackson (D-Wash.) and myself — and we could go into a room for two days, may be one day, and leave politics outside, forget who's running for president, I believe we could walk out of that room with a program that we could submit to both houses and to the President that would be acceptable."

"That's how close we are in terms of getting it done, and yet how far. If we were unrestrained by politics, it would be no problem."

But for all that, Zarb knows the political constraints. He continues his man-to-man art of persuasion.

"You get things done in this town like you do in any other job — between two people," he says. "Your ability to create, develop, innovate, gets done through people."

There is at times a kind of pithy-like quality to Zarb. In the President's inner council meetings, when someone begins to wax pompous, Greenspan and Zarb lighten their own boredom by passing humorous notes back and forth.

But even note passing can be dangerous. During one energy crisis meeting at Camp David, someone — Zarb forgets who — began circulating a tongue-in-cheek note while the meeting pondered what alternatives there were to the latest action by the oil cartel. The note said, "Suggest we take the low cost option — war."

And sure enough, someone later on told a newsmen the President's counselors were considering was as a weapon against the oil cartel. Which leads to another of Zarb's axioms to Washington survival: "Never put anything in writing unless you want it made public."

Zarb says his big goal is a workable energy policy and "I'm prepared to battle this through until we get one."

But then, he admits with a smile, there are limits. As much fun as this all is, the pay doesn't satisfy a former Wall Street executive who gave up leisurely weekends sailing on Long Island Sound and who has two children entering college age.

And besides, Frank Zarb considers himself a visitor in Washington — here only to get a job done. That may be his greatest strength.







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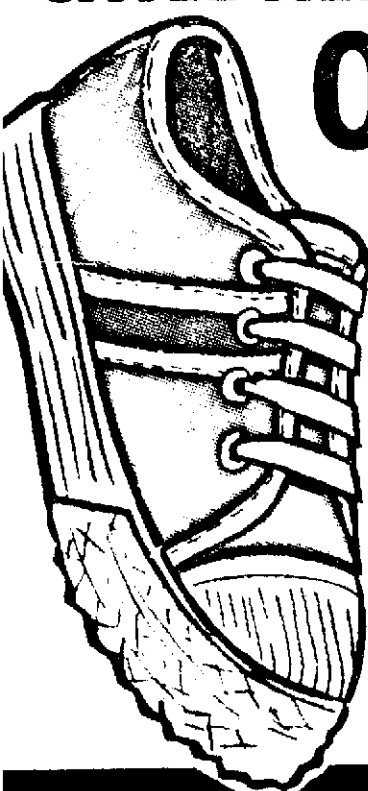


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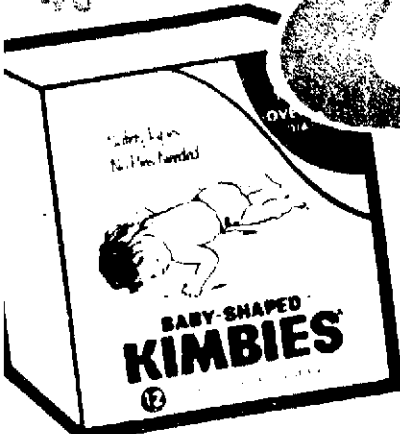
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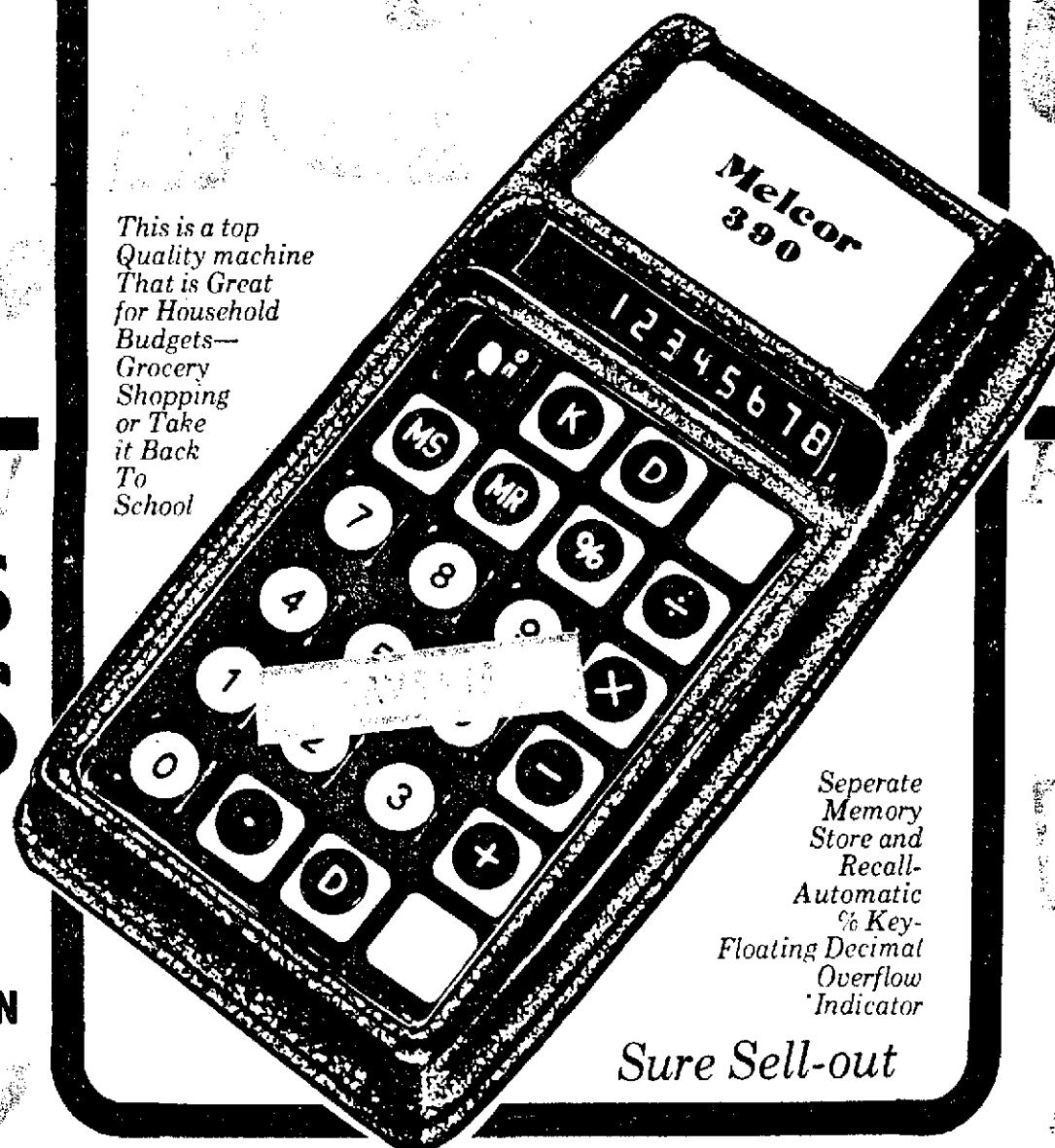
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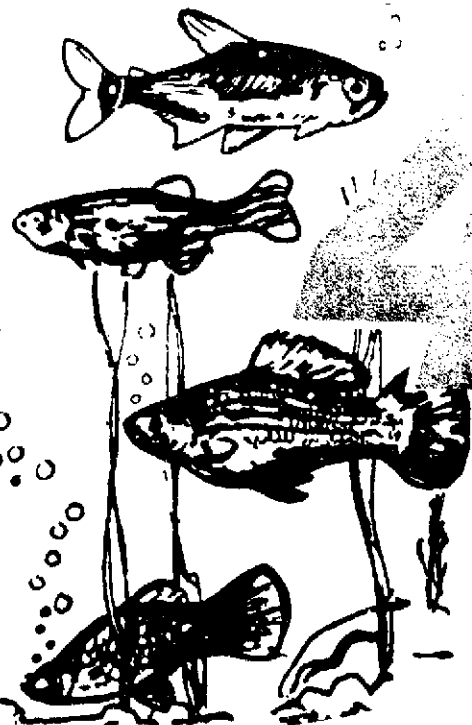
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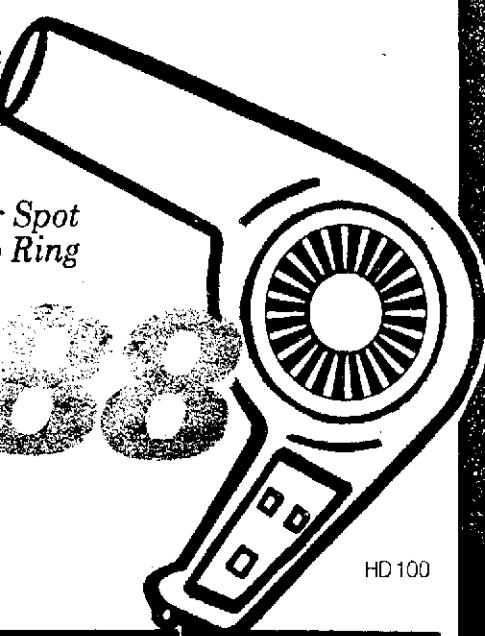


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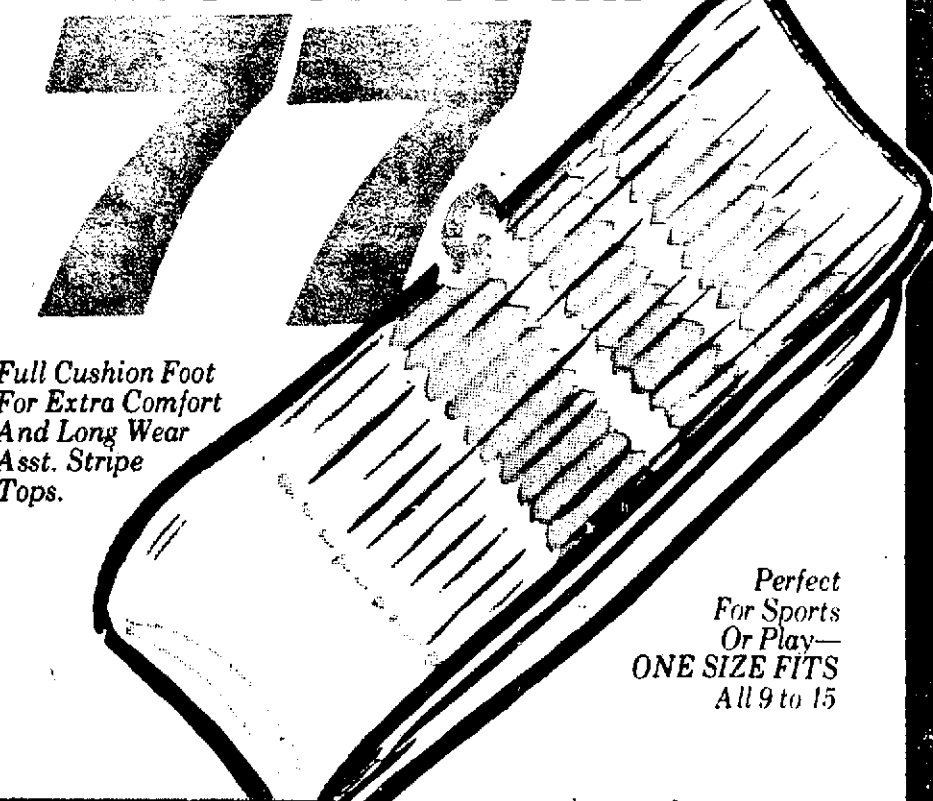
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# Big Green Lottery Causes Big Debate in Nebraska's Big City

By Joel Thorson  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Omaha — A lucky 50¢ ticket worth \$50,000 may be rolling off the presses right now.

It's a Big Green lottery ticket, and unless the nation's first city lottery proves illegal, the lucky ducat will find its way into someone's pocket Aug. 12 or shortly thereafter.

Former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, who as administrator of Big Green will make the big payout, can't wait. "I hope it goes to some needy individual," he says.

Weekly drawings will result in 606 prizes — ranging from \$10 to \$5,000 and totaling \$14,500 — for every 100,000 tickets sold.

In addition, one lucky ticket in 100,000 will make its buyer eligible for the super drawing, held whenever 10 people have become eligible. It pays 10 prizes from \$2,000 to \$50,000 and totaling \$79,000.

Schwartzkopf said those winners won't be the only winners. Everybody will gain, he said.

## Ticket Outlets

Some 400 official ticket outlets will benefit from a 5% commission and increased business, he said. The city's economy will benefit from the new jobs involved in running the lottery.

City government stands to gain \$1 million or more a year in revenue, with another \$1 million being plowed into community improvement projects by City Betterment Corp., the nonprofit private outfit running the lottery.

That's the official view. Another view is that of Omaha attorney Martin Cannon,

who says the lottery will fleece the public — principally the poor — in order to line the pockets of private interests in violation of the law.

Acting on a constitutional amendment approved by state voters in 1968, the Legislature in 1969 enacted a bill enabling municipalities and nonprofit associations to hold lotteries for charity and community betterment.

Cannon said Big Green is not only illegal but "bad civics and extremely bad economics." He is riled enough to have filed suit to enjoin the lottery from selling Ticket One.

Big Green (multiple choice): is it  
a) a downtown redevelopment scheme?

b) an innovative means of tackling costly city-wide problems without raising taxes on an overburdened tax base?

c) or, as Cannon claims, a devious regressive tax designed to help big businessmen flee a decaying downtown without losing their shirts?

## Aug. 7 Trial

That question will be answered soon after Aug. 7, when Cannon's suit comes to trial in Douglas County District Court.

At issue is Cannon's contention that Big Green violates the state lottery law by using the private corporation as a pretext for circumventing the ballot box, and by benefiting private interests — principally downtown businesses, and specifically Brandeis.

It was Brandeis President Alan Baer who earlier this year urged the Omaha City Council to approve a privately operated lottery which would pay half its net proceeds into the Omaha general fund and

spend the other half on city improvement projects — beginning with an \$8 million downtown parking garage.

The garage, to be built on land Cannon says belongs to Brandeis, is a key feature of the proposed Superblock — a four-square-block complex of shopping, parking, office and hotel facilities envisioned as part of the giant Riverfront Development Project.

The council already had rejected, 4-3, a proposal for a city-run lottery.

But on April 15, council members Betty Abbott and Monte Taylor switched their votes in favor of the new privately operated plan, offsetting John Hlavacek's switch in the opposite direction. Big Green narrowly slipped through the council, 4-3.

On the same day, the City Betterment Corp. was incorporated in Lincoln to run the lottery for "charitable and educational purposes, including . . . (those of) the downtown area."

## Downtown's Superblock

Former Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy, president of the Riverfront project's fund-raising foundation and a director of City Betterment, said at the time that City Betterment's half of lottery proceeds would help bring the Superblock to reality and revitalize downtown Omaha.

"Then after we're finished with that project we'll do others," Leahy said.

Since Cannon's suit was filed, Big Green's spokesmen and its chief critic have found something to agree upon: the lottery is not a downtown redevelopment plan, as first claimed.

Cannon, of course, contends it never was.

"They have no more intention of

Continued: Page 8B, Col. 3

Sunday Journal and Star Capital News Section  
1B July 20, 1975 Lincoln Nebraska

## Poll: 85% of Lincoln Residents Rate Police Performance High

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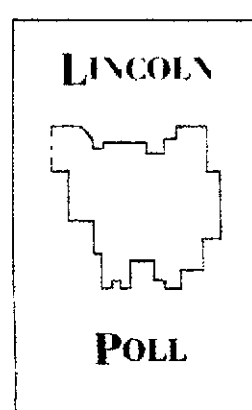
By Bart Becker

According to the results of a poll, 85% of Lincoln's residents strongly approve of the Lincoln Police Dept.'s (LPD) performance. Thirty-six percent feel LPD is doing an excellent job, and an additional 49% tabbed police performance as good.

Eleven percent rated LPD's performance as fair, and 3% called it poor or very poor.

Almost everybody, the survey showed, has some sort of opinion on police performance. Only one percent of the person's questioned expressed no opinion.

The poll of 225 Capital City residents was



The strongest support for LPD came from persons with incomes over \$15,000. Forty-five percent called police performance excellent.

Last week's survey reflects an increase in the percentage of Lincolinites who approve of the way the city's men in blue are doing their job. In a similar poll conducted in February, 76% of the persons questioned rated LPD as good or excellent.

Public opinion concerning police performance has been of interest lately because of allegations that police officers were abusing citizens' rights. An investigation ordered by the City Council failed to substantiate most of the charges, but did result in some changes in LPD policy.

City Councilman John Robinson has proposed the establishment of a citizens review board to investigate complaints against the police. The Council has tabled that proposal pending a study and report from the Human Rights Commission.

conducted last week for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln.

The most significant adverse opinions were voiced by young (age 16-24) and poor (under \$7,000 income) persons. Twenty percent of the young respondents said they think LPD is doing an excellent job and 30% feel LPD's performance is only fair. Among the low-income, only 22% labeled the police performance excellent.

In your opinion, how would you rate the overall performance of the Lincoln Police Department?

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor	No Opinion
Total	36%	49%	11%	2%	1%	1%
Male	40%	45%	10%	2%	1%	2%
Female	33%	52%	12%	2%	1%	1%
16-24	20%	47%	30%	0%	3%	0
25-45	41%	47%	8%	2%	0	2%
45-up	36%	51%	9%	2%	1%	1%
Under \$7,000	22%	62%	10%	0	3%	2%
\$7,000-\$15,000	40%	45%	10%	3%	0	2%
Over \$15,000	45%	42%	11%	2%	0	0
Democrat	35%	48%	12%	3%	0	2%
Republican	38%	50%	9%	1%	2%	0
Independent	29%	47%	18%	0	0	0
Northwest	32%	48%	16%	4%	0	0
Northeast	44%	47%	3%	2%	2%	3%
Southwest	28%	53%	17%	2%	0	0
Southeast	37%	48%	13%	2%	0	2%

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## Hovland-Swanson Plans Store in Omaha Center

Hovland-Swanson, 66-year-old Lincoln retail firm, will open a major new store in Regency Fashion Court in Omaha.

Jerry Druliner, Hovland-Swanson chairman, said the 40,000-square-foot store is scheduled to open in the fall of 1976. It will specialize in women's fashion apparel, is approximately the same size as the firm's downtown Lincoln store and will employ about 100 persons.

The Regency store, representing approximately a \$1 million investment, is the fourth for Hovland-Swanson which has outlets in Conestoga Mall in Grand Island and downtown and Gateway in Lincoln.

Louis Shackelford, president of Hovland-Swanson, said the firm has been considering the move into Omaha for some time.

"We felt an Omaha location would be an opportunity for sound expansion and enable us to offer better service to our many present customers in the greater Omaha area," Shackelford said.

The downtown Lincoln store now is undergoing a \$100,000 first-floor remodeling, Shackelford noted. That store was completed in Lincoln's centennial year, 1959. It employs more than 200 persons and will remain headquarters for the firm, Shackelford said.

The Lincoln architectural firm of Bahr, Hanna, Vermeer and Haecker, which planned the remodeling here, also will handle the design and decor of the Regency store, he said.

Richard L. Daly, executive vice president

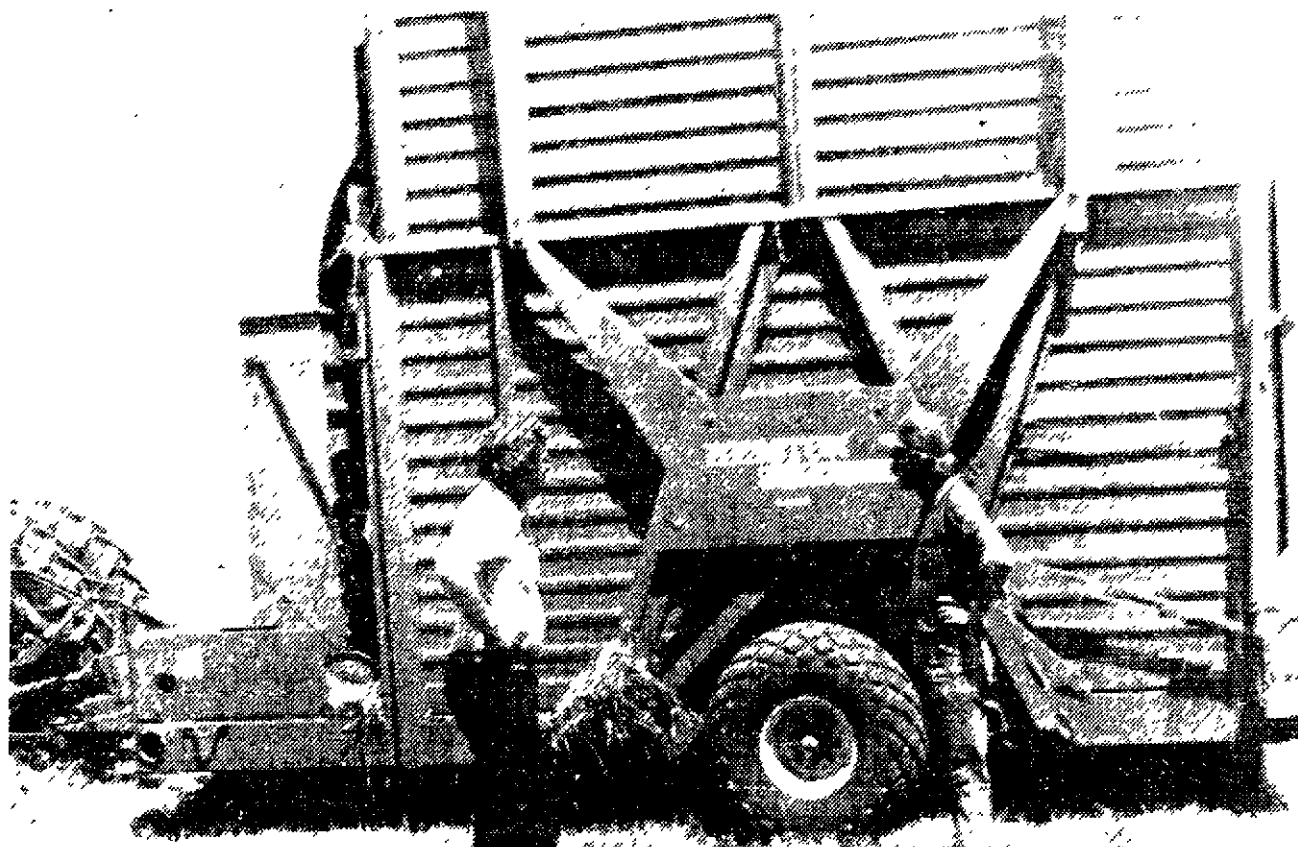
Jerry Druliner



of United of Omaha, owner and developer of Regency, expressed pleasure with the Hovland-Swanson decision to locate in Regency and said the store would be the major tenant in phase II of the Regency Fashion Court. Construction of the 137,000 square-foot court will begin immediately, Daly said.

Phase I of the retail center, with construction currently 85% complete, is scheduled to open in September, according to John R. Maenner, president of Maenner Co., developer of Regency Fashion Court for United. When completed, the two-phase shopping complex will offer a total of 164,000 square feet of leasable space.

Located on a 15-acre site in the center of Regency Office Park, near 104th and Center Sts., the Fashion Court will feature skylighted malls, fountain courtyard, and extensive interior and exterior landscaping. Built to allow one and two-level shops, the complex will offer adjacent parking for nearly 800 cars.



Glenn Williams takes time to check equipment used in his hay stacking operation, part of his custom farming business.

## Custom Farmer Glenn Williams Rules Over 100-Mile Norfolk Area Domain

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Norfolk — Five years ago Glenn Williams went into the custom farming business and today he is probably the largest in Nebraska.

When the interest in center pivot irrigation systems began to take hold, Williams expanded his business into developing land for center pivot systems.

Since about five years ago, Williams has developed 80 such systems and expanded his business into a \$3.5 million gross business for his clients.

For an annual fee of \$700, Williams will also keep the system fueled and maintained, fertilize and manage the use of irrigation water. The process is designed to produce 150 bushels of corn an acre.

The 10,169 acres in Williams' operation cover about a 100-mile area in northeast Nebraska.

"This was pastureland and not very productive until we began to develop irrigation here. We now can produce a lot of grain here which does play a role in feeding the world. You have to feel you are doing a good thing when you see that happen," he said.

Although Williams doesn't have the time to be in the field with his employees, he personally inspects once a week each of the 63 irrigation systems his firm manages.

Most of his time is spent behind a desk in his Norfolk office. A steady stream of customers continually seeks information on their financial records or the operation on their farm.

For some landowners he does only a

single operation such as planting a crop or putting up hay. For others, he does the complete job of farming including marketing the grain.

There are also grain buyers hoping to contract for delivery of corn this winter. Williams never commits to sell the grain without first consulting the farmer.

"We recommend the course of action we think best, but the owner makes the final decision. Obviously, if we make the wrong recommendation very often we wouldn't stay in business. But we aren't always right either," Williams said.

Williams' operation is geared as much as possible to year-round employment of 14 full-time men. Several of those men have been with him since he began his custom operation. During the summer some part-timers are taken on.

During the winter the \$400,000 worth of farm equipment is completely overhauled, discs sharpened, engines overhauled, planters calibrated and pickups repaired, all in preparation for the next crop year.

Most of the grain is hauled to terminal elevators or to feedlots during the winter months, providing further work for the field crews.

"We don't have many large elevators in this area so we go direct to the terminals which gives our farmers about a 20¢ advantage in marketing grain.

At the time he delivers the grain he purchases manure to use on some of the poorer land he operates. "We think getting manure back on the land is important. Besides it cuts the cost of fertilizer," he said.

Williams has been a target of criticism by environmental groups and by anticorporation farm groups.

He feels some of the criticism against his operation is totally unjustified. "We are not pushing corporation farming. Between 80 and 90% of our customers are local people. We do farm for some big investors, but we also farm for people who own land but cannot get the money together to buy their own equipment. We are keeping these people in farming when they might have otherwise had to sell out," he said.

Williams believes the potential for continued development of the center pivot systems is "tremendous." He said, "It isn't hard to get the financing because lenders have seen how well they work."

He doesn't believe center pivots will turn the ranching area into farming country and that instead there will be an increase in cattle being raised there.

"Ranchers can run more cattle by pasturing on corn stalks during the winter. They can grow much more hay under pivot systems than on dryland," he said.

He thinks better grasses for irrigated pasture will be developed.

"We will no longer have to ship our cattle out of this country. We can keep them here and feed them out ourselves or place them in a feedlot where we can watch them be fed out."

## Participants Wondering About Value Of Governors Conference Resolutions

Cincinnati (UPI) — Some of the 13 governors gathering here Sunday for the 1975 Midwest Governors Conference are wondering about the value of resolutions that usually come out of the annual confab.

"It is a real good question whether or not these conferences have a great deal of value," said Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll.

"I question the effectiveness of the resolutions," added the 43-year-old Democrat. "There is usually more value in the discussions that led to them than there is in the product."

Carroll will be joined by governors from Minnesota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Michigan, West Virginia, Iowa, Illinois and host state Ohio at the conference, which runs through Wednesday.

Agreeing with Carroll about the questionable value of resolutions is

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson.

"The resolution process is somewhat frustrating because of limited time and difficulty of obtaining consensus," figured the 41-year-old Democrat. "The resolutions tend to be more general than specific, but they do give us some guidelines to follow up in our own states and with our congressional delegation."

Despite the criticism of resolutions, most of the governors see the conference as a worthwhile event.

"The conference is important because of the free-flowing discussion that always takes place," offered Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon.

If resolutions do have a value, Exon said, it's that they represent stands of states with common interests and problems — and the resolutions reflect the attitude at the state level, not the congressional level.

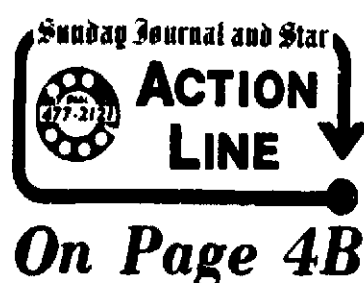
Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, in fact, sees

regional conferences like this one as more beneficial than the National Governors Conference. There is more common interest here, said Bowen and the gathering tends not to be colored by presidential politics.

## Four Appointed To State Panels

Gov. J. J. Exon has announced the appointments of Albert Francke of Walton and Erv Friebe of McCook to the Wheat Development Division advisory committee.

He appointed Rev. Clifton Bullock of Lincoln to the Equal Opportunity Commission and appointed Dr. Caroline Sadlack of Omaha to the state board of examiners of psychologists.





# Sandhiller Jack Cleavenger Is Master Link in Institutions Chain

By Marj Mariette  
Meet Jack Cleavenger.  
He's the man with the clout at DPI, the Department of Public Institutions.  
Now acting director, he supervises the department at a time of immense changes in mental health and mental retardation treatment.  
He has been on the institutional scene since 1951. In recent years, as directors have left — Gov. J. J. Exon has appointed two so far, is looking for a third — he has become a major part of the continuity from one administration to the next.  
Cleavenger's philosophy of the department's job: to carry out whatever the Legislature assigns.  
For some time, the former DPI chief fiscal officer and general services director has had a strong influence on the agency's activities. He kept a low profile, however, until last December, when Gov. Exon named him acting director pending appointment of someone to succeed Dr. Jack Anderson.  
(Dr. Anderson, whose appointment provoked lengthy opposition in the Legislature, left the job to enter private psychiatric practice. Before him, Mike LaMontia resigned for health reasons.)  
Cleavenger says he prefers working behind the scenes.  
"It's quite a change, being up front," he said. "Before, when something came up, I could always go to the director and say, 'This is your baby, and ask how he wanted to do it. Now I have that responsibility."  
"But," he continued, "I don't mind the responsibility. It's the meetings — the people you have to see — appointments every hour on the hour. There's no chance to concentrate."



Jack Cleavenger is acting director of the State Department of Public Institutions.

Has he applied for the permanent job of director?  
"Nope," he says emphatically.  
Would he consider it? No comment. (He has

previously indicated he might, depending on how things work out.)

## Sandhills Native

Cleavenger, a big man with an engaging smile and a friendly manner, reminds people of small-town, agriculturally concerned Nebraska rather than the complex state business that is DPI.

He knows many of the state's legislators. In fact, in his long years of dealing with institutional finances, he knows many people in Nebraska.

This — and his long-term acquaintance with DPI affairs — is probably the basis of his influence as directors of the agency come and go.

Not everyone appreciates that influence, however, coming as it does from a fiscally oriented official in a department that deals with human services.

Cleavenger realizes this. Asked about his philosophy if DPI operation, he said: "I probably look at this differently than a lot of people. I feel the legislative process is designed to return what the people want.  
"My obligation is to carry out these functions, statutory-wise and as budgeted."

He thinks Nebraska "is very fortunate" because institutions in the East have had to lay workers off.

A few mental health-mental retardation programs may have to curtail operations this year, he said, noting that "some of the community programs are going to have to establish better accountability in their use of funds this year. They can't do everything they would like to. They will have to make some selections or choices."

Asked how his background as an accountant affects his work as acting director, he said: "I suppose I'm more conscious of accounts than the average person, but having been with the department for a long time, I'm just as interested in programs.

"The worst thing," he said, "is that anytime you make a decision fiscally, you also make a decision programatically, whether you like it or not."

Cleavenger, born and raised in the Sandhills town of Mullen, attended the University of Nebraska, served in an anti-aircraft unit in Africa and Europe during World War II, then returned to get a degree in accounting from NU.

He worked in the state auditor's office three years before joining the staff of the old Board of Control, which had charge of welfare as well as all institutions in the state.

"I've seen a lot of people come and go and a lot of change," he said.  
Some of the changes have been dramatic:

- Population of the mental hospitals has dropped from 5,000 to a little over 500.
- The Beatrice State Home patient load declined from 2,300 to 1,000.
- Mental hospital patient costs have risen from \$6.15 a day to between \$35 and \$70 a day in the past 13 years.

"We're probably treating as many or more people than before, but they're in the hospital for a shorter time," Cleavenger said.

## Togetherhness Pushed

Although there has been some friction between community-based and institutional programs, he

thinks they belong together under one agency.

The newer community programs are more critical of institutions than vice versa, he said, but "as time goes on, I think it will be a close relationship between the two."

The number of institutions in DPI also has changed radically over the years, both before and after the Board of Control became the Departments of Public Institutions and Public Welfare in 1962.

The Home for Unwed Mothers (remember it?) was closed. The Children's Home went under welfare's wing. The schools for the blind and deaf were transferred to the Department of Education.

More recently, the tuberculosis and orthopedic hospitals were closed, the five adult and juvenile correctional institutions were split off into a separate department, and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute was placed entirely under NU medical school supervision.

Under DPI now are the three mental hospitals (regional centers) at Lincoln, Hastings and Norfolk; veterans facilities at Grand Island, Norfolk and Scottsbluff (just starting); Services for the Visually Impaired; the Office of Mental Retardation (which finances community programs); and the mental health community programs operated through DPI medical services.

In addition to a permanent director, DPI also is looking for a medical services director.

"Down the road," Cleavenger said, his biggest concern is society's being able to get people to direct big programs, people who "will take all the criticism and guf" they're receiving now.



## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### Ballot Box No Answer

The November election in the Grand Island area, where citizens will be asked if they want to keep or scuttle the Mid-State Reclamation Project, will do little to help resolve that continuing controversy.  
Regardless of voter sentiment — and they've endorsed the project by 3-1 and 10-1 margins in the past — the ballot box won't provide answers to water and land use questions.  
If voters should reject Mid-State, project leaders say that will kill it. But such an election result won't answer questions on minimum streamflow or how much water should be allocated to fish and wildlife benefits.  
If voters again endorse Mid-State, the above questions are still unanswered. And there still are no undisputable answers as to whether Mid-State will really do all the things project backers say it will.  
So what will the election provide? One thing will be fodder for the public relations cannons in the political arena, where the final decisions on Mid-State will be made.

### Sculpture Approval

Nebraskans upset or pleased about the recently announced outdoor sculptures along I-80 may be interested in knowing the whole thing is not completely settled yet.  
Those 10 items scheduled to be erected across the state will be on land federal highway funds helped purchase. That means each site plan must have Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) approval.  
Ray Hogrefe, Nebraska division engineer for the FHWA, says there's no way the federal government will be making any ruling as to the art merits of any of the works.

What he will consider, Hogrefe said, is whether any of the projects might detract from driving safety, whether they might cause traffic jams at rest stops or whether they might present a safety hazard to the viewing public.

The concept of art at highway rest stops has federal approval, he said, and there is already some in existence in Vermont and neighboring Kansas.  
It's not likely erection of the sculptures will require filing of an environmental impact statement, he said, since it doesn't involve a major federal expenditure.  
That means such questions as whether the projects result in an unavoidable use of natural resources won't have to be answered.

### Electricity Demand

Much publicity has been given to the fact electric utilities across the nation have cancelled or deferred plans to build nuclear and conventional power plants.  
Inflation, financing problems and reduced demand for electricity because of energy conservation are cited most frequently as the reasons.  
Electric utility records, including those in Nebraska, show conservation efforts resulted in a nationwide average of about zero growth in demand for electricity during 1974.  
But so far in 1975, growth in demand for electricity, including Nebraska, is again approaching the old standard of doubling every seven to 10 years.  
Delaying construction of new power plants for a year basically had little adverse effect on utility capability to meet demands for electricity since growth was about zero for a year.  
However, the National Electric Reliability Council (NERC), an industry group, has warned power plant construction must pick up again to match growth in demand or the nation could be hit by a wave of debilitating brownouts or blackouts between 1978 and the early 1980s.

## Vital to Lincoln Water Supply?

# Mid-State Construction Questioned

By Harold Simmons

Is construction of the controversial Mid-State Reclamation Project vital to Lincoln, Omaha and perhaps other towns obtaining an adequate future water supply from the Platte River?

Don Shriner, Mid-State general manager at Grand Island, has informed Lincoln city officials that it is.  
But City Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker said he frankly doesn't have enough information to determine whether Shriner's position is accurate or not.

And Carroll Hamon, director of the Platte River Basin Study, said Mid-State isn't needed by Lincoln and even if constructed isn't likely to have much effect on municipal water supply in the eastern part of the state.

Shriner, in a letter to Blocker with copies to Mayor Helen Boosalis and City Council President Max Denney, noted Blocker testified at recent hearings on the Platte Study that a "wet" river is needed to recharge the underground aquifers where Lincoln obtains its water.

The Mid-State Project around Grand Island is "vital to future insurance of a steady Platte River streamflow for Lincoln and Omaha," wrote Shriner.

That fact has been substantiated in studies by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, he said, and confirmed by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Blocker, however, said no one he has talked with could tell him for certain exactly what effects construction of Mid-State might have on Lincoln's future water supply.

"I don't disagree with him (Shriner), but I find it awfully hard with the knowledge I have to agree with him," said Blocker.

Lincoln has two principal concerns, Blocker said, and Shriner touched on one of those when he mentioned the city wants a "wet" Platte to recharge aquifers.

But a Platte River that is similar to a canal with a steady flow of water is not in Lincoln's interests, he said, since silt and debris would seal the river bottom and banks and reduce recharge of the aquifers.

There must be varying flows in the river — but not necessarily damaging floods — to scour the river bottoms and banks and get rid of debris and silt, Blocker said.

So long as Mid-State would eliminate scouring the river or reducing flows, Blocker said, the city would have no apparent reason to oppose the project.

Hamon said information collected in the three-year, state-federal Platte River Basin Study indicates Mid-State is not needed to insure a future adequate water supply for Lincoln or Omaha.

Even with construction of Mid-State, the North Loup Project and expanded pump irrigation, Hamon said, the effects on Platte River flow near Ashland and below, where Lincoln and Omaha have their wells, will be insignificant.

The Platte Study did not address the specific point of whether Mid-State or other projects would affect the scouring action in the river that

is a concern to Blocker, Hamon said.

However, he said, information collected by the study indicates the water that provides the scouring action at Ashland enters the Platte River east of Grand Island.

But the Platte Study does contain a warning for towns such as Lincoln and Omaha that have wells on the Platte, and towns such as Fremont that are planning new wells along the Platte, Hamon said.

If there is maximum upstream development, both in surface water projects and pump irrigation, he said, then sometime during the next 30-50 years there could be lengthy periods when the Platte River in eastern Nebraska might be dry. That has occurred in the past, such as in the 1950s and 1960s.

## Class Action Litigation on Services

# Beatrice State Home Suit To Start Monday in Omaha

By Bess Jenkins

A class action suit in behalf of all Beatrice State Home residents filed three years ago finally begins Monday in U.S. District Court in Omaha.

The three-year interim also has witnessed a passing parade of improvements in facilities and programs at the institution.

The suit, filed Sept. 28, 1972, in U.S. District Court in Lincoln, contends that the five plaintiffs and all others (about 1,400 then) were not receiving services they could get in the community-based programs.

That old saying that nothing stands still can be applied time and time again in comparing case aspects then and now.

### Two of Five

Only two of the five specific plaintiffs — Sarah Ann Horacek, now 16, of David City, and James Bonar, now 21, of Omaha — are still at Beatrice. The others, out in community programs, are Georgia Newton, now 29, Lexington; Joseph Bauman, 16, and Kenneth Kaimbrunn, 21, both of Omaha.

Only two of the five defendants — Gov. J. J. Exon and Beatrice Home Director Elmer

Wyant — are still on the job. But Michael LaMontia, Dr. Anderson and William Falls, then directors of the Public Institutions Dept., institution medical services and State Office of Mental Retardation, respectively, have left. Jack Cleavenger, Dr. Frank Masters and Arnold Carmel, respectively, occupy those jobs now.

The Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC — "Citizens" rather than "Children" in 1972) withdrew as a plaintiff last summer. This was recommended since the association does not directly represent

the retarded but parents and friends.

The U.S. Justice Dept. had William Saxbe as attorney general when it decided in April, 1974, to participate as a friend of the court. Staff members in Omaha will represent the Justice Dept., headed today by Edward Levi.

Bruce Mason, young Omaha lawyer, is still on the job to establish the rights of the retarded. He has two colleagues, Tom and Jim Moser of Omaha, succeeding other earlier ones.

### 'Important Case'

Paul Douglas, Nebraska's new attorney general, considers this "an important case" attracting national attention and will participate in most of the all-day court sessions, says his assistant attorney, Mel Kammerlohr. The latter, in on the case from the start, believes he has "become something of an expert on mental retardation these last three years." Both will be assisted by certified law clerk Allen Polsky, son of Lincoln attorney Hyman

Polsky.

It was Kammerlohr who led a series of state attempts to settle the case out of court.

Though pending for three years, the case hearing still comes at an opportune time.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that mental health patients could not be kept in an institution unless they were a threat to society generally.

Nebraska Institution Dept. officials do not know but are trying to determine the total mentally ill and mentally retarded patients under their jurisdiction and their exact placement.

### Many Changes

David Powell of Lincoln, NARC executive director, said his organization feels strongly that a great many changes have come about at the home because of the pending law suit.

If individual services are better in community-based programs, Powell said NARC hopes these would be used rather than the institution.

He said it is recognized some

retardates always will need institutional levels of care but hopefully in small-sized facilities, not 2,500 as Beatrice was in 1972. It is down to 1,000 population today.

Powell said his organizations and others are proud that Beatrice State Home came closer to getting the new national accreditation earlier this year. They should on the next go-around, he believes.

It is expected the case will take two to three weeks to complete after it starts at 9 a.m. Monday in U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz' court in Omaha.

Kammerlohr says the usual pre-trial conference with Judge Schatz Friday was unusual by its length and details. He reports 130 exhibits introduced by both sides were accepted by the judge plus 25 depositions. This will eliminate court appearances by 17 of 25 Beatrice home employees, Kammerlohr says.

Judge Schatz is the same federal judge hearing and ruling against the Omaha school integration case.

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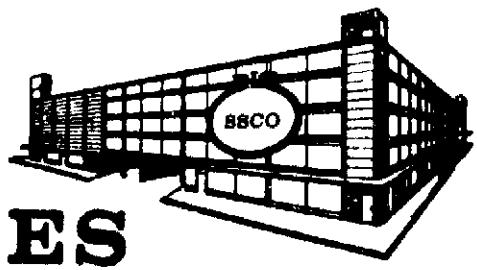
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Things To Do

\*Admission charged.

Government Meetings

State Health Bd. — Lincoln Bldg., 10th-O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.  
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.  
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.  
State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept., 14th-Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.  
Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

Water Resources — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Sun.-Fri.  
Writing Workshop — Neb. Center, Mon.\*  
Nat'l. Agriculture Youth — Neb. Center, Sat.-next Fri.\*

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste); County-City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High Park lot, 70-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.  
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.  
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeill, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).  
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).  
Legislature Hotline — Toll-free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456; from Lincoln phones 471-2709.  
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1 B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, (Tel. 466-0408).  
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508.  
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).  
County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).  
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-6446).  
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-224-3121).

5 Lincolmites  
At Training  
Institute

Four Lincoln teacher interns and a regular teacher are attending a Teacher Corps training institute in Richmond, Va. before they begin teamwork in schools here.

Marilyn Moore, Goodrich Junior High School social studies teacher, is participating with interns Hugh McDermott and Renate Wright, Grand Island; Willie Scott, Madison, Wisc. and Cheryl Davis, Tulsa.

The U.S. Office of Education program develops opportunities for low-income students and trains current teachers and aides in cooperation with the University of Nebraska at Omaha and other institutions.

The summer institute is a special graduate training program held for the first time for new leaders of Teacher Corps programs.

During the 2-year corps program itself the team leaders, Ms. Moore, will supervise students working toward education degrees and teacher certification. Organization structure and teaching-learning strategies are major summer institute topics.

Now in its tenth year, the Corps has trained more than 10,000 interns involving more than 400 colleges and 700 school districts. Two-thirds of the projects have been in urban areas and one-third in rural or bilingual areas.

State Director  
Of Retardation  
Slated To Speak

Arnold Carmel, director of the State Office of Mental Retardation, will speak at the Beatrice State Home Assn. for Retarded Children meeting July 27.

It begins at 10:30 a.m. in the hospital building, following a 9:30 a.m. executive session. Plans will be made for the association's annual fund drive in conjunction with the Sept. 28 picnic. All proceeds will go toward the All Faiths Chapel and Scholarship funds.

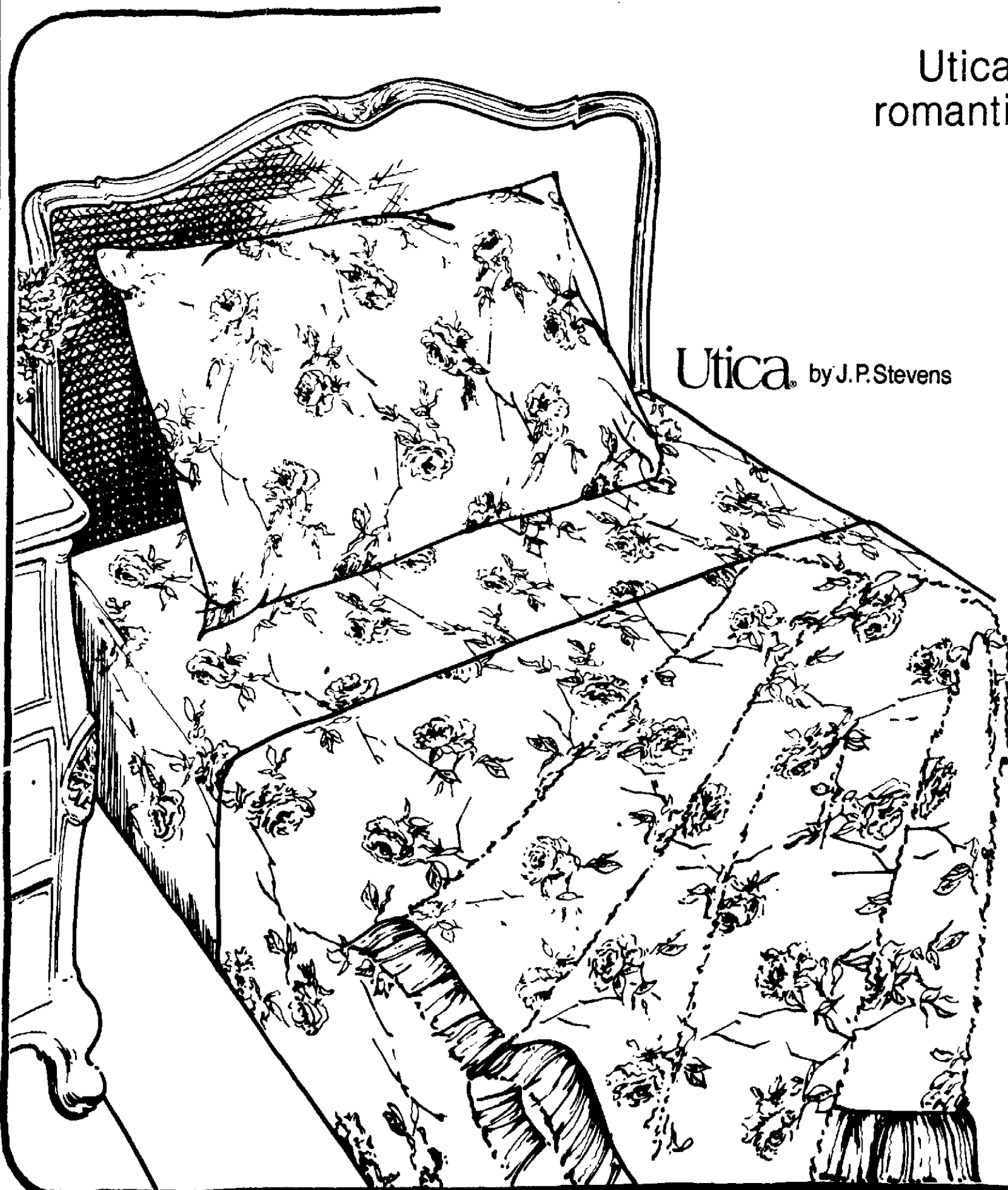
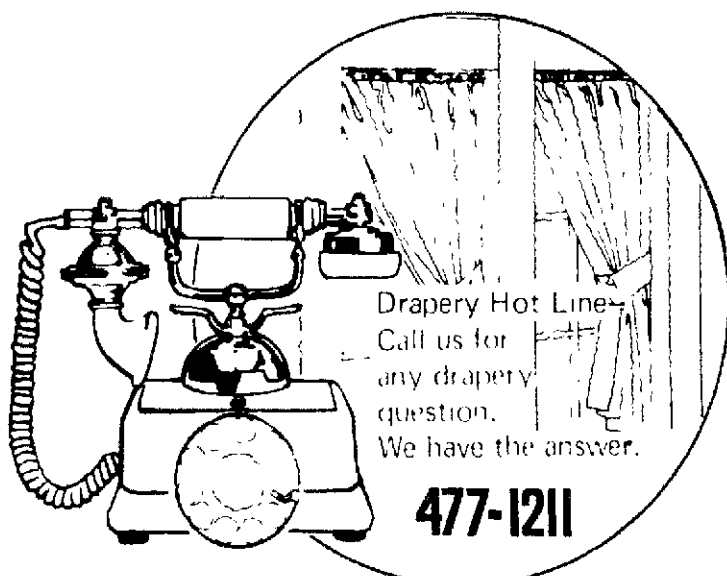


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Sheets of no-iron percale. Delicate long stem pink roses on a bone background.

Sizes	Reg.	Sale
Twin .....	5.99	4.99
Full .....	6.99	5.99
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Standard cases, pr .....	4.99	4.49
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Towels in a matching rose pattern. Save on several sets for your bath.

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Hand .....	2.50	2.25
Wash .....	1.20	1.05

Bedspreads with roses. Pinsonic quilted with Kodel® polyester fiberfill

Sizes	Reg.	Sale
Twin .....	35.00	25.00
Full .....	45.00	30.00
Queen .....	50.00	38.00
King .....	60.00	46.00
Draperies, 50x84" .....	20.00	16.00

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## Sunday Journal and Star ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

### Street Closing

I would like to know what the thinking of our City Council was when they voted to close 20th St. north from Van Dorn. This is the only through street between 17th and 27th and those who use it must go to 22nd, then back to 20th St. on Smith. Now drivers must travel on three sides of Irving Junior High. Could Action Line find out if the street will be reopened?

—L.J.S., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE** Don Smith of the City Parks and Recreation Department says the street will not be opened again because the city is planning a combination gym and recreation building for the site. Capitol hearings to obtain additional money for the building are currently underway and Smith says he believes construction will begin in the next 18 months. The proposed building will house new gymnasium facilities for Irving Junior High and a recreation center for the community.

### Curves of Curbs

I have noticed that some curbs in the city are made at sharp right angles and others are very gently sloping. Recently some work was done on my street, the right angle curb was turned up and a portion was replaced with the sloping style. Now the block has a mix and match look. Why didn't the repairmen stick with one style of curb?

—Curb Watcher, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE** The sloping curb has been the standard in Lincoln for many years, according to Wilmer Hunt, deputy city engineer. He said the right angle type is more difficult to build and all new machinery has been built to accommodate the sloping style. The mixed block will eventually be replaced with all sloping curb, Hunt said. But not until further repairs become necessary.

### Handles 'n' Knobs

Where can I get handles for antique hutches dressers, or other furniture that I may be restoring that are not modern looking or plastic?

—Antique-buff, Roca

**ACTION LINE** Dick Gloe, owner of Gloe Signs, 722 O St., said that authentic furniture knobs are hard to come by. An avid restorer himself, he suggested that you turn to a reputable antique dealer and ask if they have any pamphlets available, outlining reproductions that are antique-like or using the weekly magazine, Antique Trader. It features pictures of accessories, sizes, price lists and addresses.

### Shutterbug Space

I am an amateur photographer, but since I live in an apartment, I have no room to set up a dark room. Is there anyplace in Lincoln that rents darkroom space to us poor unfortunate?

—In the Dark, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE** The Parks and Recreation Dept. does have dark room facilities in the basement of the O St. Recreation Center, 23rd and O St., according to Gary Cooper, director of city recreation centers. But, he said, to use the facilities you must be enrolled in the photography class offered by the city. Cooper said if the proficient shutterbug could demonstrate his ability with the equipment to the instructor he could probably have unsupervised access to the room. Cost for the class is \$7.50 for a ten week session. The city has four sessions yearly.

## VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225 Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to assist with a day camp program for retarded children? Volunteers are asked to help with recreational activities and arts and crafts. The camping program in a Lincoln park is held daily until Aug. 8. High school age volunteers are welcome. Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to a child from a single parent home? Volunteer is asked to meet with the child once per week and to commit a minimum of nine months to the program. Male volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to volunteer your talent or skill, whatever it may be, either on a regular or "on call" basis? A resource file is being developed at the Volunteer Bureau. All talents and offers to help can be registered to await future calls.

Last week five volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Chet Ager Nature Center, Nebraska Wild Life Federation, YWCA Youth Services, Tabitha Home Health Care and St. Monica's Home for Women.

### Tourism Increases In State

By Associated Press

The Nebraska Department of Economic Development reported Saturday that visits to Nebraska tourist attractions during June were up 16.5% from last year.

Ash Hollow State Historical

Park led the increase, jumping from 5,192 visitors in June 1974 to 10,259 visitors last month.

Fort Sidney's Post Commanders Home was the biggest loser, dropping from 405 visitors last year to 285 this June.

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# Paper sale! 3rd floor special events center

Buy by the case and you really save big! You'll find a wall-to-wall selection in our third floor Special Events center. Come in today; this offer good thru next Sunday only!

**Kotex feminine napkins**  
Regular or super, box of thirty.  
1.29 each  
Case of twelve ..... **14.99**

**Kotex maxi pads**  
New beltless pad for heavy days. Box of thirty ... 1.29 each

Case of twelve ..... **14.99**

**New Freedom mini pads**  
Beltless. Box of thirty ..... 99¢  
Case of twelve ..... **9.99**

**Kotex Light Days**  
New oval pads. Box of thirty.  
..... 99¢ each  
Case of twelve ..... **9.99**

**Delsey bathroom tissues**  
Two ply tissues. Five twin packs, only ..... **2.00**

Case of forty eight ..... **18.69**

**Kleenex towels**  
Absorbent. Five rolls, 2.00  
Case of thirty ..... **11.99**

**Kleenex napkins**  
60 two-ply luncheon napkins. Four boxes ..... **1.00**

Case of thirty six ..... **8.89**

**Kleenex face tissue**  
200 two-ply tissues.  
Five boxes ..... **2.00**

Case of thirty six ..... **13.99**

**Kimbies Newborn 30's**  
Baby-shaped. Safety tapes.  
only ..... **1.49**

Case of eight ..... **11.79**

**Kimbies Daytime 30's**  
Throw-away diapers. Each 1.79

Case of eight ..... **14.09**

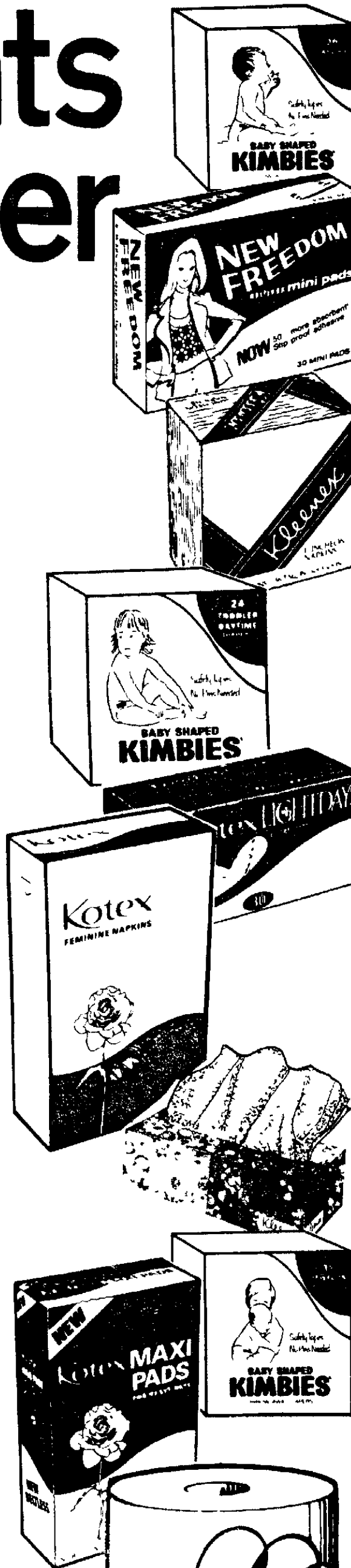
**Kimbies Daytime 24's**  
For toddlers. No pins needed.

only ..... **1.79**

Case of twelve ..... **21.09**

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 <b>Listerine</b> Antiseptic. 32 ozs. <b>1.49</b>	 <b>Colgate</b> Dental creme with flouride. 7 ozs. <b>79¢</b>	 <b>Aim toothpaste</b> New, with stannous flouride. 6.4 ozs. <b>79¢</b>
 <b>Efferdent</b> Extra strength denture cleanser. 40 tablets. <b>89¢</b>	 <b>Flicker</b> Women's disposable shaver. <b>99¢</b>	 <b>Soft Puffs</b> Soft and absorbent. 260 puffs. <b>59¢</b>
 <b>Johnson's Baby Oil</b> Great for you too! 10 ozs. <b>1.09</b>	 <b>Johnson's Baby shampoo</b> For the whole family. 11 ozs. <b>1.19</b>	 <b>Milk Plus 6</b> Shampoo and conditioner. 8 ozs. <b>1.29</b>
 <b>Prell shampoo</b> 3 oz. tube or 7 oz. liquid. <b>79¢</b>	 <b>Herbal Essence</b> Creme rinse by Clairrol. 12 ozs. <b>1.19</b>	 <b>Revlon Flex</b> Balsam and protein instant hair conditioner. 17 ozs. <b>1.29</b>
 <b>V05 hair spray</b> Super concentrate non-aerosol hair spray. 8 ozs. <b>69¢</b>	 <b>Sure</b> Super-dry anti-per-spirant. 14 ozs. only: <b>1.49</b>	 <b>Arrid</b> Extra-dry anti per-spirant. 9 ozs. only: <b>89¢</b>
 <b>Stri-Dex</b> Medicated cleansing pads. 75 pads only: <b>89¢</b>	 <b>Brut 33</b> Splash-on lotion. 7 ozs. <b>1.49</b>	<b>Prices good while quantities last! Sale starts today; ends next Sunday</b>  <b>Health and Beauty Aids Main</b>

# Summer sale of health and beauty aids





College  
Notes

**Texas Scholar** — Jo D. Anderberg of Arthur has been awarded a \$500 scholarship to Tarleton State University in Texas' School of Arts and Sciences.

**Ed Study** — Mrs. LeeAnne Harner of Lincoln has received a national scholarship for work on an advanced degree in education from Kappa Kappa Iota, the oldest women teacher's organization in the U.S.

**Ag Stipends** — Federal Land Bank scholarships to study agriculture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded to Mitchell Otto of Cresco and Kevin Wetovick of Fullerton.

**Kearney Grant** — A federal grant of \$1,576 was awarded to Kearney State College to buy instructional equipment for the biology and music departments.

**Econ Talks** — Four lectures on "World Economics and Distributive Justice" will be presented during the 1975-76 school year at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The S&H Foundation donated \$2,000 for the project.

**Chadron Topics** — Systems of treatment for juvenile delinquency, legal processes and community involvement will be topics at the 5th Annual Juvenile Training Institute July 20-25 at Chadron State College.

**Rodeo Money** — The United States Tobacco Co. has donated two \$500 scholarships to Chadron State College for students who participate in the school's rodeo program.

**Tech Grant** — The Southeast Community College has been awarded \$21,874 by the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. for library materials and audiovisual equipment.

**Singers Honored** — The Midland College Ciel Dwellers, a swing vocal music group and combo, were given a Certificate of Esteem by the Defense Dept. for their tour of armed forces bases in the Pacific last summer.

**Kearney funds** — The Nebraska Economical Development Dept. made two grants to Kearney State College. The Center for Small Business will receive \$7,248 and the Shared Hospital Area Resources and Education department will get \$15,450 to be used for continuing education and community service.

Federal  
Offices  
Start Move

The first of about three-dozen federal agencies and offices now scattered in a variety of locations across Lincoln will begin moving into the city's new Federal Building at 15th and O Sts. Monday.

The General Services Administration (GSA) regional office in Kansas City said the massive relocation will be conducted in groupings of offices, with the first group to be relocated in new quarters in little more than a week.

The first group to relocate will include the Social Security and Internal Revenue Service zone offices; the U.S. Agriculture Dept. offices of food and nutrition, and audit and investigation; and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state office.

A GSA spokesman said all federal agencies and their 800 plus employees are expected to be "all buttoned up" in the five-story limestone and terrazo structure by October.

Niobrara River  
Is Candidate  
For Protection

Connie Bowen, executive director of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation, said Saturday that a part of the Niobrara River is a prime candidate for protection under the national Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The section of the river, she said, runs from Antelope Creek to the tailwaters of the proposed Norden Dam. If Congress designates the section as a wild and scenic river, she said, the section would remain free flowing without impoundments.

In a prepared statement, she said she learned the Niobrara was the "top candidate on the prairies" from Albert Baldwin, assistant director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Denver.



20% off  
Blue Danube  
dinnerware sets

**Twenty piece set**, serves four. Four of each; dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates, and cups and saucers.

Reg. 50.00 **40.00**

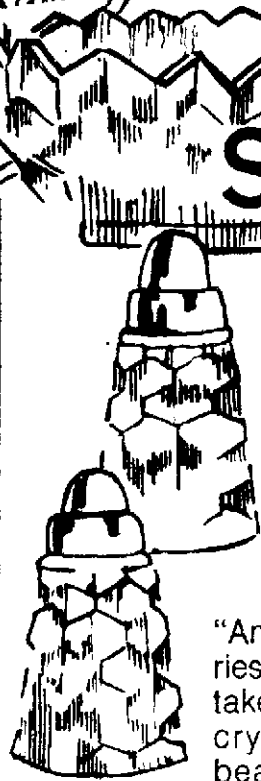
**Forty-five piece set** for eight. Eight of each: dinner, salad, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers. Creamer, two piece sugar, 12 inch platter, 9 inch salad bowl.

Reg. 120.00 **96.00**  
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Fostoria  
accessories

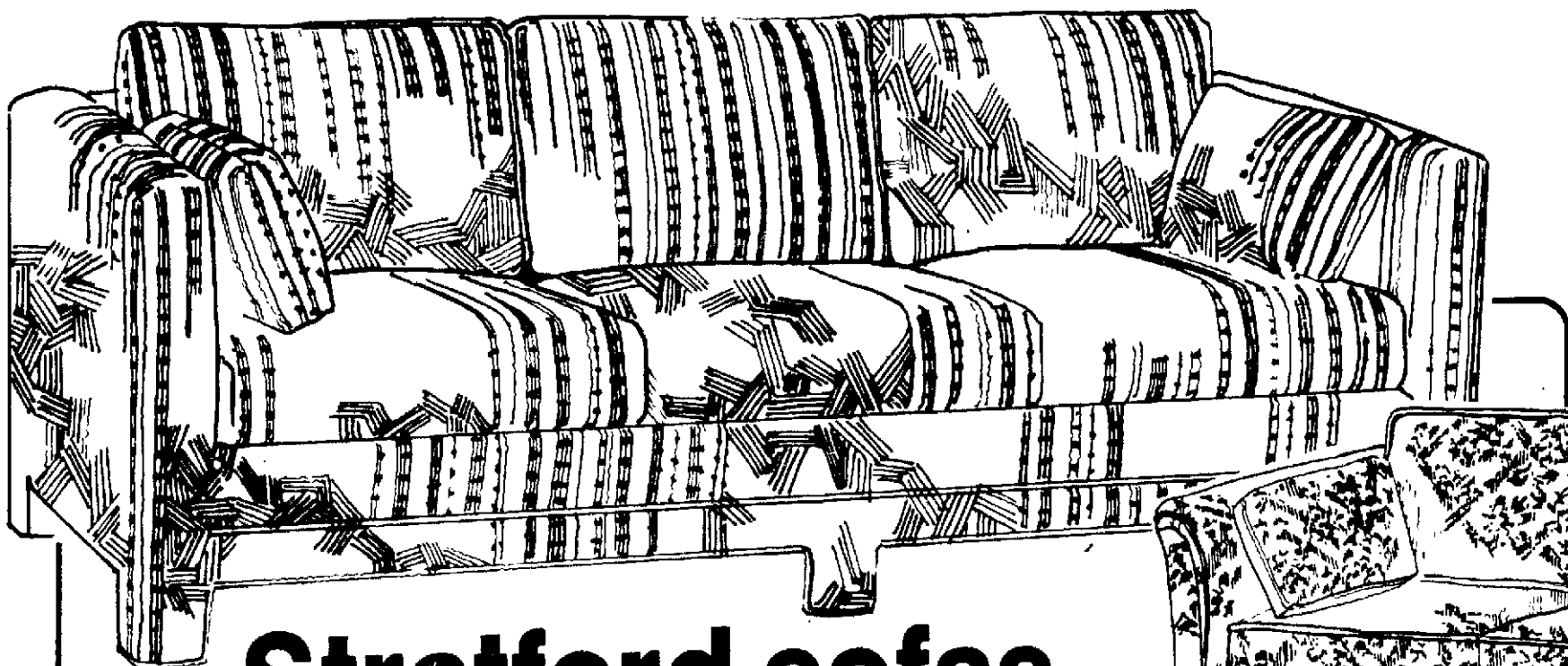


"American" crystal serving accessories at 20% off! It's a sale you should take advantage of today. Any of these crystal serving pieces would make beautiful wedding gifts. Sale ends Sunday, July 27.

Crystal accessories

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Oblong covered butter	10.50	8.40
12" footed cake plate	12.50	10.00
Footed cup	4.00	3.20
Cup and saucer	8.00	6.40
Jelly and cover	10.75	8.60
Pickle dish, 8 inches	6.50	5.20
Salad plate 7 inches	6.00	4.80
Torte plate, 14 inches	14.00	11.20
Shaker and chrome top	4.25	3.40
Handled nappy	5.00	4.00
Five inch nappy	6.00	4.80
Two part relish	7.50	6.00
Round salver	19.50	15.60

China Third Floor.



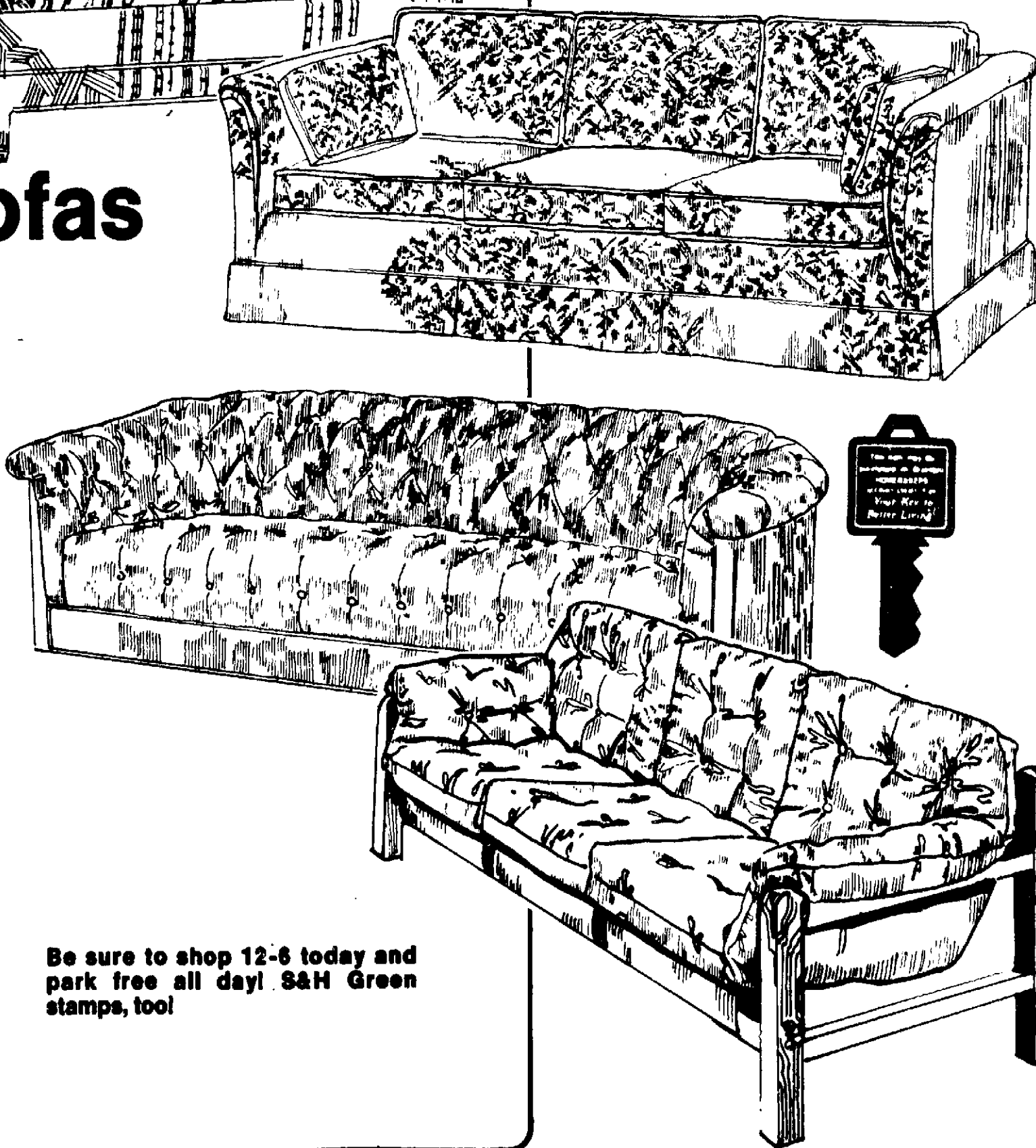
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\$279

Compare to 369.95

Choose from four full size Stratford sofas that look like they'd cost much more than you have to pay. Designed and upholstered to give years of wear. One is sure to look ideal in your home. Come in, relax in all of them, then take home the one that's right for you.

Contemporary sofa. Fully upholstered in 100% Herculon. 86 inches. White/brown. Traditional sofa with loose pillow backs and bolsters. Yellow bamboo cotton print. Tufted sofa with a beautifully curved back and arms. 88 inches. In brown vinyl. Casual sofa with a solid oak frame. Upholstered in tan vinyl. 86 inches.

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Deaths and Funerals

AVERS, Louis F.  
BOWER, Christine Elaine  
BURDICK, Alice K.  
CHRISTLINE, Henry H.  
COOK, Adolph

DAHMS, W. R. (Bill)  
DUNCAN, Zollie H.  
GILLEN, Freda  
HOEHNE, Roland L.  
ISAACSON, Raymond J.

KIENE, Mrs. Frieda  
PFEIFFER, Irene A.  
REIS, Peter  
SMITH, William J.  
TAYLOR, Rose Jeanette  
WORLEY, Zella

Lincoln

**BOWER** — Christine Elaine, 11, 3400 Laura, died Thursday. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Methodist building fund or Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Donald Hollett, Larry Kahler, Deitrich Heusman, Donald McKee.

**BURDICK** — Alice K., 81, 843 So. 47th, apt. 409, died Saturday. Born Coleridge. Retired secretary. Member Bethany Christian Church. Lincoln resident 65 years. Survivors: sons, Robert G., Cambridge, Wis.; Edgar R., Galveston, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Francis (Geraldine) Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. L. O. (Doris) Hawkins, Lincoln, Mrs. Charles (Lois M.) Umberger, Lincoln, Mrs. L. M. (Jean) Mueller, Columbia, Ill., fourteen grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 3 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Bruce Cooley. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to the church.

**COOK** — Adolph, 83, 2800 Woods Blvd., died Friday. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Wadlows Mortuary**, 1225 L. Rev. Gordon Scott. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**KIENE** — Mrs. Frieda, 63, 136 So. 17th, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Mervin, Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Janousek, Hickman; brothers, Anton Fisser, Hallam, Henry Fisser, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Mary Bargman, Mrs. Ella Williams, both Lincoln, Mrs. Lena Timm, Murdock, Mrs. Minnie Klipp, Ashland, Mrs. Catherine Hillis, Prague. Three grandchildren.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Rev. Francis Schmidt. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Pallbearers: Jr. Bayley, Stan Refhaug, Don Urbanovsky, Bob Wilke, Fred Kiene, and Dwayne Soverelgn.

**REIS** — Peter, 93, 112 C, died Thursday. Pallbearers: Richard A. Dinges, Richard A. Dinges Jr., Steven J. Beltz, Alex Spomer, Thomas Traudt, Rudy Sterzer.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. The Rev. Royal Peterson. Wyuka.

**TAYLOR** — Rose Jeanette, 83, 2718 No. 65th, died Saturday in Lincoln. Member Order of Eastern Star Capitol Lodge #320, former member Post Office Employees Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Harvey B., Lincoln, sons, Harvey H., Lincoln, and Marshall R., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Helen Patricia) Reeves, Bristol, Ill., seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**Services:** pending, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

**WORLEY** — Zella (widow of Carl H.), 83, 4735 So. 54th, died Thursday.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1144 M. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Zella & Carl Worley fund in care of church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

Outstate

**AVERS** — Louie F., 79, died Friday in Hastings. Retired farmer. Longtime Davenport area resident. Survivors: wife, Bertha; daughters, Mrs. Rex (Lorene) McLaughlin, Mrs. Vern (Lila) Gilbert, Mrs. Mervin (Loretta) Erickson, and Mrs. Gene (Lee Ellen) Kruger, all of Hastings; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Urbauer Funeral Home. Rev. Clarence Mersch. Davenport Cemetery.

**DAHMS** — W. R. (Bill), 72, Beatrice, died Friday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Evelyn L.; son, Dale L., Lincoln, daughter, Dian E., Lincoln; brothers, Arthur, Omaha, Lee, Phenix City, Ala., Verne, Boise, Idaho, sisters, Mrs. John Rains, Columbus, Mrs. Cecil Bator El Segundo, Calif.; two granddaughters.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary. Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**DUNCAN** — Zollie H., 81, Ceresco, died Saturday. Born Brandenburg, Ky. Gateman for Burlington railroad and Cushman employe. Member Lincoln Salvation Army. Survivors: wife, Mildred; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Maryrose) Witcher, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Adrian (Evelyn) Monahan, San Antonio, Tex., Capt. Jean Duncan, Chicago, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Killip, Beaver Crossing; stepson, Louis Wilson, Ceresco; stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert (Rebecca) Tindie, Lincoln; 21 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th-Vine.

**Services:** 3 p.m. Monday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Salvation Army Capt. Peter Vandervliet. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to Salvation Army building fund. Pallbearers: Ben Kermode, John Mook, Enoch Kellogg, Ray Osborn, Lloyd Myers, James Bunesch.

**HOEHNE** — Roland L., 29, Sterling, died Friday. member St. John American Lutheran Church, Army reserves, Harm-Angen Post 140 American Legion, Sterling. Survivors: mother, Frieda; brother, Richard, Sterling.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. John American Lutheran Church, Sterling.

House Officer Aid Offer Affirmed by McCollister

Washington (AP) — Rep. John Y. McCollister acknowledged Saturday that House Minority Sergeant-at-Arms Walter Kennedy approached him last year during his campaign and asked if he could assist. However, McCollister denied that any impropriety was intended.

The Second District Nebraska Republican said Kennedy asked him if he could assist by contacting "people that might want to help me."

McCollister said he told Kennedy he needed the help and would appreciate whatever could be done.

Nebraska Democratic Chairman Dick White earlier in the day called on McCollister "to explain in detail the use of House Minority Sergeant-at-Arms Walter Kennedy to raise funds for his 1974 House race. "McCollister," White said, "has been quoted by columnist Jack Anderson as saying that Kennedy had made a mistake in nursing his House minority sergeant-at-arms office for partisan politicking."

McCollister said he had been quoted accurately by Anderson and felt Kennedy had been wrong in using his post for soliciting contributions.

McCollister said he believes four letters were written to possible donors.

In a prepared statement, White asked McCollister to detail the contributions and refund any raised by Kennedy. Asked if he would do so,

McCollister said "No, I am not. I don't think there are any."

However, McCollister said he is not certain there were no such contributions.

"I have filed all of my campaign reports in accordance with the law," McCollister continued, "and he (White) is welcome to look them over."

Escapee Awaits Sentence After Pleading Guilty

A 20 year old Nebraska Penal Complex inmate who escaped last month and was captured less than two hours later, has pleaded guilty to charges of robbery, escape from prison and assaulting a law enforcement officer with a deadly weapon.

Michael Green escaped on June 5 while on a work detail at the penal complex. He then robbed a gun store, abducted a clerk and emptied a revolver at a police officer during his escape spree.

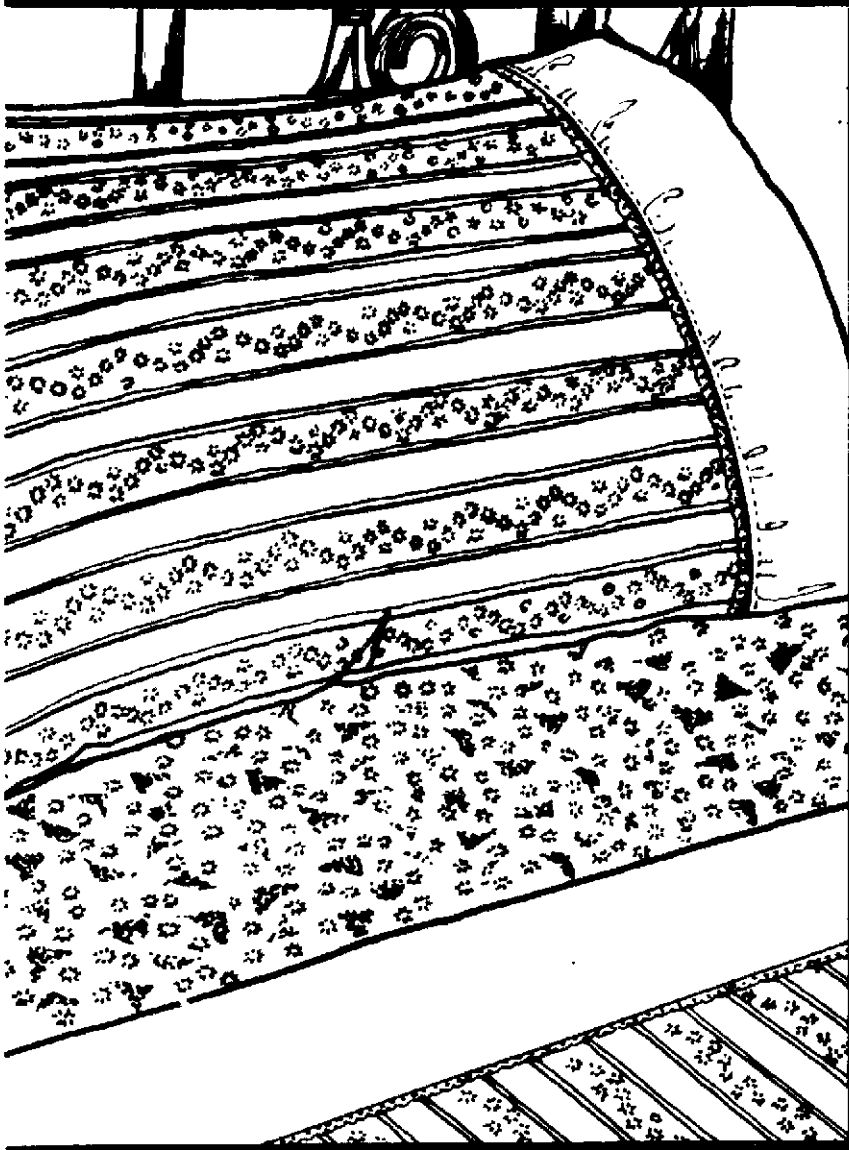
Dist. Judge Samuel Van Pelt ordered a presentence investigation.

A kidnapping charge against Green was dismissed.

Frank Rucker, Author, Dies

Springfield, Mo. (AP) — Frank Rucker, 89, author and a retired University of Missouri School of Journalism professor, died Friday in a nursing home here.

BRANDEIS BUDGET STORE



Cotillion no-iron sheets

Big savings on this no-iron blend of polyester and cotton by Thomaston Mills. All-over print with attached hem and piping. Multi-color on a bone background.

Twin size, reg. 3.99	3.49	Full size, reg. 4.99	4.49
Queen size, reg. 7.99	6.99	King size, reg. 8.99	7.99
Standard cases, reg. 3.49	pr. 2.99	King cases, reg. 3.99 pr.	3.49

Budget Stores

Heirloom pillows

Crushed white goose feathers in featherproof floral tick. Finished size 20" x 26". An excellent value at this low price!

each 6.00  
Reg. 10.99 each  
Budget Store



Plymouth Rose twoels

Sheared jacquard rose print in blue bells, cafe au lait and camellia pink. At these prices, you'll want more than one set.

Bath, reg. 2.75	2.29
Hand, reg. 1.99	1.75
Wash cloth, reg. 99¢	.85

Budget Store

Swiss Ribbon towels

Jacquard stripe towels from Canon Monticello, Fresh pink, sky blue and yellow. Your choice at these low white sale prices!

Bath reg. 3.49	2.99
Hand, reg. 2.29	1.99
Wash cloth, reg. 99¢	.89

Budget Store

Assorted bedspreads!

Beautify your bedroom while you save! Come early for best selection whiel quantittes last!

your choice	Twin	\$10	Full	\$12
	Queen	\$14	King	\$16

Budget Sote

Order by mail or phone Lincoln 477-1211 and charge it!

Be sure to shop 12-6 today! Park free, too!

Save \*6! Proctor & Silex freezer

Bright blue polypropylene, white bridge and handle. Chrome finish motor housing. Makes four quarts of delicious home-made ice cream with 120 volts, 130 watts and 60 cycles.

13.88

Comp. to 19.88

Budget Store



Free Safety Deposit Box at Commonwealth.

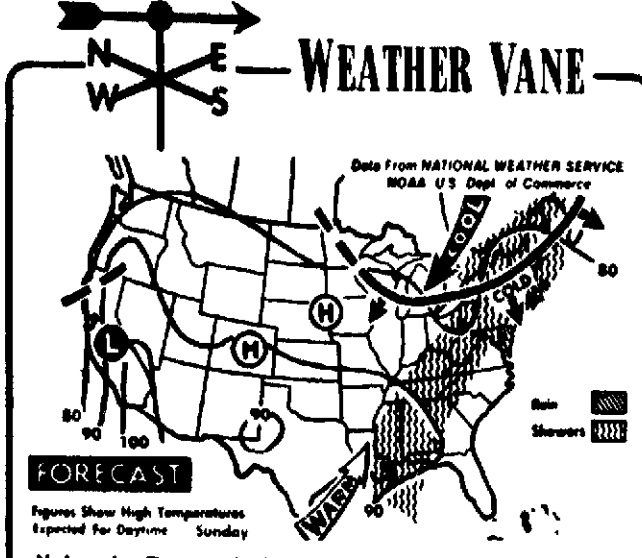
When you open a new account for \$2,000 or more, or add the same amount to an existing account, The Commonwealth will give you the use of a Safety Deposit Box FREE for as long as your balance remains at \$2,000 or more. Put your valuable papers, certificates or passbook in your new safety deposit box. If disaster strikes, all your valuables will be secure in a safety deposit box at The Commonwealth.



COMMONWEALTH

The Commonwealth Co. / 126 North 11th Street





**Lincoln**  
 Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: hot and sunny Sunday. Lows 70. High 95.  
 Discomfort Index: 71 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday).  
 Barometer Reading: 29.82, 6 p.m. Saturday.  
 Wind Velocity: 5 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday.  
 Relative Humidity: 43%, 6 p.m. Saturday.  
 Sunset Sunday: 8:54 p.m., Sunrise Monday: 6:13 a.m.  
 Precipitation: month to date trace of an inch, normal to date 2.02 inches. Year to date 12.61 inches, normal to date 16.04 inches.  
 Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 8.41 inches, normal to date 12.80 inches.  
 Temperature Year Ago: High 104, low 71.  
 Record High: 110, 1934. Low 53, 1970.  
 Degree Days: 23 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight).

**Temperatures**

Saturday	7 a.m.	75	2 p.m.	81	9 p.m.	87
1 a.m.	83	8 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	83	10 p.m.
2 a.m.	82	9 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	86	11 p.m.
3 a.m.	80	10 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	89	Sunday
4 a.m.	79	11 a.m.	76	6 p.m.	90	12 a.m.
5 a.m.	75	noon	78	7 p.m.	90	1 a.m.
6 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	79	8 p.m.	88	2 a.m.

**Monday Forecasts High, Low**

Grand Island	93 70	North Platte	88 71	Scottsbluff	89 68
McCook	94 73	Omaha	93 74	Sidney	90 70

**Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low**

Alliance	95 59	Imperial	93 73	Omaha	93 72
Beatrice	92 71	McCook	99 72	Scottsbluff	94 60
Chadron	87 57	Mullen	89 68	Sidney	92 58
Grand Island	89 69	North Platte	91 65	Valentine	90 61

**National Forecasts Monday**

Iowa	Clear hot	Colorado	Clear, cooler
Missouri	Clear hot	Wyoming	Cloudy mild
Kansas	Cloudy mild	South Dakota	Partly cloudy hot

Albuquerque	partly cloudy	Las Vegas	sunny
Amariillo	partly cloudy	Little Rock	partly cloudy
Anchorage	partly cloudy	Los Angeles	partly cloudy
Asheville	sunny	Miami Beach	partly cloudy
Atlanta	partly cloudy	Minneapolis	fair
Baltimore	partly cloudy	New Orleans	thundershowers
Bismarck	sunny	New York	thundershowers
Boston	partly cloudy	Oklahoma City	partly cloudy
Brownsville	partly cloudy	Phoenix	fair
Buffalo	thundershowers	Portland Me.	showers
Casper	sunny	Portland Ore.	partly cloudy
Cheyenne	sunny	Rapid City	partly cloudy
Chicago	sunny	St. Louis	partly cloudy
Cleveland	partly cloudy	Salt Lake City	fair
Dal Ft Worth	partly cloudy	San Antonio	partly cloudy
Denver	sunny	San Diego	partly cloudy
Des Moines	sunny	San Francisco	partly cloudy
Detroit	partly cloudy	Seattle	partly cloudy
Fargo	sunny	Sioux Falls	partly cloudy
Kansas City	partly cloudy	Tucson	partly cloudy
		Washington	partly cloudy

## August Is Moving Time For DPI Headquarters

The headquarters of the Department of Public Institutions (DPI) should be moving into a new home in the former R Building on the Lincoln Regional Center grounds by mid-August.

## Gen. Peck Named SAC Personnel Chief

Omaha (AP) — Brig. Gen. Earl G. Peck, a former Offutt Air Force Base commander, will become Strategic Air Command deputy chief of staff for personnel July 30.

SAC said Peck will replace Brig. Gen. Richard N. Cody, who has become SAC deputy chief of staff for plans.

Also announced was the assignment of Brig. Gen. Clyde R. Denniston Jr. as SAC inspector general. Denniston succeeds Brig. Gen. Don D. Pittman.

Brig. Gen. Harold E. Gross, who has been SAC comptroller, will take command of SAC's 4th Air Division in Cheyenne, Wyo. next month.

## Regulations To Be Taught

Caracas (UPI) — The Venezuelan government says traffic regulations will soon be taught in all public and private schools in the country.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING**  
 Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners on Friday, July 25, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Commissioners Hearing Room, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time a public hearing will be held on the application for the Amusement License of Outrage Music and a decision rendered.

LeRoy Hille  
 Deputy County Clerk

**NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING**  
 On Tuesday, July 22, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing in the County Commissioners Hearing Room, in the County-City Building on the request of David J. Hibler to issue an Amusement License for an Outrageous Musical Spectacle to be held at Rural Route 1, Box 110 (First Street — 1/4 mile South of Pioneer), Lincoln, Sunday, July 27, 1975, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., said license to be issued to which time proponents and opponents of this request will be heard.

Carl S. Harman  
 County Clerk

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Carl S. Harman  
 County Clerk

# PUBLIC NOTICE MUST BE SOLD!

# LIQUIDATION FURNITURE

1000's & 1000's of items... all clearance priced

**SALE AT 1314 'O' STREET**  
**SUN. 12-6 MONDAY 9-9 TUESDAY 9-9**  
**SUNDAY DOORBUSTER**

**SOFAS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, LOVE SEATS, TABLES, DINETTES, BEDDING, ROOMS, COLG.**

**BEAN BAGS \$13.88**  
**RECLINERS \$48.97**  
**BOSTON ROCKERS \$28.88**

**1,000 LAMPS \$1.97**  
**MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET \$118.97**  
**3 OCCASIONAL TABLES \$99.97**

**STEREOS \$38**  
**CHAIRS \$38**  
**CONSOLE STEREO \$168.97**

**23" COLOR TV \$199.97**  
**6 only 23" COLOR TV \$199.97**

**1314 'O' STREET**  
 FURNITURE - APPLIANCE - TV  
 DOWNTOWN LINCOLN & 2429 O  
 Open week nights til 9

**ASK REESE WILSON this question**  
 Windstorms and accidents will often mean damage to a stores plate glass windows. I've been told most businessmen don't carry enough insurance to make a claim for such damages. What is the right insurance for display windows?



**ASK REESE WILSON this question**

Windstorms and accidents will often mean damage to a stores plate glass windows. I've been told most businessmen don't carry enough insurance to make a claim for such damages. What is the right insurance for display windows?

For information on any insurance problem, consult  
**Reynolds-Blake-Simmons Insurance Counselors**

3701 'O' Suite B-2  
 432-1073







Sam Schwartzkopf shows a lottery ticket to receptionist Barbara Earley as he prepares for Omaha's first drawing.

## Omaha Lottery Ticket Sellers Facing \$500 Gambling Fee

Omaha (AP) — Differing opinions were offered Saturday on whether sellers of Omaha lottery tickets will be required to purchase \$500 federal gambling licenses.

A spokesman in the Omaha office of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms section of the U.S. Treasury Dept. said the lottery appears to come under a federal wagering law.

Unless the lottery obtains nonprofit exemption status from the Internal Revenue Service, the spokesman said, selling agents may be required to purchase the federal tax stamps and pay 2% of gross receipts to the government.

The U.S. attorney's office in Omaha confirmed the opinion.

However, former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, who will head the lottery, said he had

been advised that any worry was "premature."

The attorney for the lottery operator, Milton Abrahams, said his research indicated there was no need for sellers to obtain the licenses.

Abrahams, attorney for the nonprofit City Betterment Corp., said a federal court in New York ruled the gambling licenses are not required for nonprofit corporations that run lotteries.

He said if the licenses were required, "it would have a very negative effect" on the lottery.

With 400 projected outlets for lottery tickets, the requirement to purchase the \$500 federal stamps could mean \$200,000 unless an exemption is obtained.

The corporation will operate the lottery and will divide the proceeds evenly with the city

Schwartzkopf said the firm setting up the lottery has established 10 of the 13 state lotteries now in operation.

But federal officials say state lotteries are automatically provided nonprofit status under the wagering law. The lottery operating in Omaha is the first of its kind.

Sellers are to receive a 5% commission on lottery ticket sales. The lottery, with prizes up to \$50,000, will start Aug. 12 unless it is barred by court action.

Attorney Martin Cannon has asked that the lottery be permanently enjoined because it was instituted without public approval. A court test is scheduled Aug. 7.

Lottery operators said about 150 businesses have asked for applications to sell the tickets.

## Ruling Would Affect State's 900 Class 1 Rural Schools

"Rule 14," which for the first time includes minimum curricular and facilities standards for Nebraska's 900 small Class 1 rural schools, will be up for State Board of Education approval Monday.

If passed, the document will prescribe standards for library resources, indoor plumbing, teacher preparation, class size, evaluation and other areas in both public and nonpublic schools which must be approved by the State Dept.

Board members have disagreed in past meetings over whether the regulations are strong enough and carry any enforcement provisions. Public hearings on the rules were held throughout the state.

Special education also will be a topic for the 9 a.m. board meeting at department offices, 233 So. 10th.

Karen Smull, Omaha parent who with former Sen. David Stahmer's support has filed suit against the board alleging it has not complied with LB403, will appear with other parents interested in special education.

The board will be asked by Commissioner Anne Campbell to approve final 1974-75 special education aid payments.

School officials have been critical of the Legislature for stating it intended to pay 90% of excess cost of special education, then refusing to appropriate sufficient funds as Stahmer repeatedly promised the board was the intent of the legislation he authored.

The Legislature's Education Committee is holding hearings across the state this month on needed changes in special education legislation.

About 800 school districts have submitted special education aid claims and programs for approval.

The board Monday will set a date for submission of districts' 1975-76 special education plans and budgets.

A bilingual education task force will report on the number of different languages found in the state and need for special programs and financing to meet federal mandates.

In the *Lau v. San Francisco* case the United States Supreme

Court ruled Chinese students were being discriminated against because instruction is only in English. The case has become the capstone of a federal drive to improve education for any non-English-speaking students.

Nebraska and other states can lose all federal school aid if they do not comply. Surveyors have complained they cannot get adequate data from Omaha public schools and some superintendents refuse to admit there are education problems among Spanish-speaking and other students because of language difficulties.

Status of departmental salary plans for 1975-76, need to get more state funds to pay for wards of the court, status of the School for the Visually Handicapped, approval of five-year goals for the department and of plans for the Cozad Diagnostic Resource Center also are items set for board discussion.

Discussion of the Right to Read program, federally-funded effort to erase illiteracy in the United States, is among board agenda items.

## Best Parts of Indiana's Law Used in Medical Liability Bill

The best parts of Indiana malpractice legislation have been used to construct a proposed 1976 professional liability bill from the Nebraska Medical Assn. (NMA).

Dr. Warren Bosley, who heads NMA, says it has been sent to the legislative health and insurance committees for consideration. "It's an improved bill over the Indiana one," he says.

The Grand Island pediatrician said it contains points that have been incorporated in any 1976 legislation providing availability of malpractice liability insurance at reasonable rates. "It is a good bill, but it is not the perfect one," he said. "It is a good bill, but it is not the perfect one," he said. "It is a good bill, but it is not the perfect one," he said.

and time limitations, an arbitration committee, a physician review group, attorney fees and a judiciary body of doctors to monitor medical care quality.

In the bill as well as currently, Dr. Bosley says, the costs of such protection to the doctor and his patients are considered.

The cost of insurance now available can't be absorbed completely by the doctor, he said, so

### Stop That Damn \$%\*!

Byron, Ill. (UPI) — Four-letter words will disappear from the vocabulary of Byron residents Monday by city council decree.

The council has voted unanimously to make the use of profanity illegal on any "street, alley or public place in the city."

it will have to be passed on to the patient sooner or later.

However, continued insurance accessibility for state physicians, despite increasing difficulties throughout the nation, has made it possible for Nebraska lawmakers not to rush into emergency legislation this year without careful study.

This is why the health and insurance committee and their respective chairmen, Sens. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove and John Murphy of South Sioux City, decided to recommend an interim study after a public hearing. The other legislators agreed, passing a resolution that assigned the task to the two committees.

Dr. Bosley said the proposed bill was sent to the committee with assurances that NMA is ready to work with lawmakers at any time in their summer sessions.

# Big Debate Over Big Green in Big City

Continued From Page 1B

rebuilding downtown than they intend to rebuild my house," he says.

Lottery spokesmen, meanwhile, have backed away from their initial commitment to the parking garage.

They now say the garage is just one of many city improvements in various parts of town that could be financed by the lottery.

Baer, the lottery's most vocal early spokesman, declined to talk to the Sunday Journal and Star, deferring to Leahy as spokesman for the board.

Leahy now insists that the parking garage is "not set in concrete," that projects in other parts of the city might well be undertaken first. "But we have to recognize there is a manifest need downtown. But that doesn't mean it doesn't exist somewhere else," Leahy said.

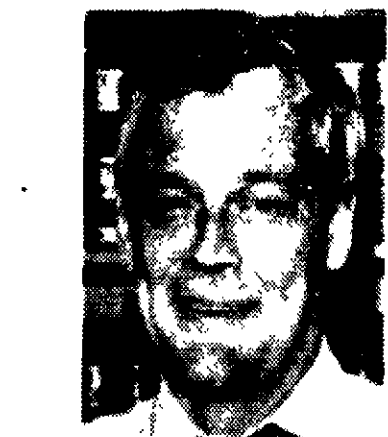
Schwartzkopf agrees, stressing that the City Betterment board has not yet chosen its first project, and probably won't until a considerable fund has been amassed.

#### A Healthy Core

But "a good strong downtown with the tax base you have there benefits the whole area," said Schwartzkopf, who like Leahy is a former mayor with a record of support for the theory that a healthy city must have a healthy core.

Adds Leahy: "We know this: there's a need to do something to revive downtown Omaha," with its shattered tax base, high vacancy rate and lack of appeal to conventioners. "We want developers and consumers to return to the inner city. Urban sprawl costs a ton of money."

Propounding that "the moral and civic responsibility of city government is to create an atmosphere that will encourage



Martin Cannon

private enterprise," Leahy expressed the hope that Big Green revenue will serve as "seed money" to attract grants and federal funds to Omaha.

The remodeling of the Orpheum Theatre was the sort of project that could have been accomplished with lottery funds, Leahy said.

He also mentioned Riverfront's proposed downtown Central Park Mall as a potential use of Big Green matching money.

#### Cannon No Believer

To the notion that lottery money invested in projects will benefit the city as a whole, Martin Cannon responds: balderdash.

Cannon proposes that either "the guys who've made a bundle from that property stay and regenerate it," or that the downtown be allowed to evolve into a center of finance, insurance and business as it has in cities such as New York.

There's "no way" downtown will ever

again become the mercantile center it once was, Cannon said.

What's more, he said, many mercantile firms which used to occupy it — including Herzberg's, Kilpatrick's, Penney's — reached the same conclusion that he has, and moved out.

Brandeis and Woolco, among the few remaining major downtown stores, would like to do the same, Cannon said.

Big Green, he said, is simply a device to enable Riverfront or the city of Omaha to buy remaining merchants out before their downtown property becomes worthless.

Baer and his downtown neighbors will take the Big Green's long green and "laugh themselves all the way to 120th St.," he said.

#### Other Cannon objections to the lottery:

- It constitutes a regressive tax falling most heavily on the poor, who "don't have anybody to defend them or even know they need a defense."

- It will take money out of Omaha instead of feeding it in. Outright city taxes are deductible on one's federal return, Cannon noted, but lottery ticket sales are not; moreover, winnings are taxable, meaning that a share of the payout will end up in Washington and Lincoln.

- Much of the rest of the money from ticket sales will fall into the private pocket-books of "buccaneers," Cannon said. He considers payment of commissions and fees to vendors, banks, insurance companies and ad agencies an illegal "contortion" of the state lottery law, which, he says, prohibits any lottery which "gives one dime to a promoter."

Likewise for Schwartzkopf's \$25,000 salary and the \$50,000 fee paid to

Mathematica Inc. of Princeton, N.J., a computer consulting firm, for setting up the lottery, he said.

The state lottery law was intended, Cannon contends, to allow "the Elks Club to raffle off a Ford to put a slippery-slide in the park," not to enable a private business to run a lottery for profit.

In handing over the lottery operation to City Betterment, the city council turned over half its potential revenue and abdicated control over the operation, while "depriving the citizens of Omaha of a vote on the matter as provided by law," Cannon said.

Schwartzkopf has said he doesn't believe Cannon's legal arguments have much merit.

Leahy said that although Big Green is a city lottery, state law simply does not require a referendum because the operation is being run by a private, nonprofit corporation.

Schwartzkopf argues that the city retains control over the lottery through its licensing power, and notes that the council has recently passed regulations requiring City Betterment to file a detailed operation plan and bond Schwartzkopf for \$100,000. The city finance department is assisting in screening applicants for vending outlets, he said.

And Leahy counters that if Big Green is a regressive tax, so are bingo and parimutuel betting on horse and dog races.

"You don't see any filthy rich there," he said.

The lottery, Leahy insists, "is not a ripoff of the poor to make the rich richer. It's simply an attempt to tackle the socioeconomic ills of a city."

## Political Conflict Spurs 7th Step Employee Action

Omaha (UPI) — The prison project coordinator for Omaha's 7th Step Foundation Inc. was suspended without pay for "gross insubordination" Saturday, and the organization's economic development coordinator resigned.

John Sevren, foundation executive director, said Patrick Brennan would remain suspended for "gross insubordination" until the foundation's executive committee meets within the next few days.

Sevren said he met with James Baird Saturday and "received and accepted" his resignation "effective immediately."

Sevren further ordered that no 7th Step employee enter the foundation's office until Monday morning. If the order was violated, Sevren said, the employee would be fired. Sevren said he didn't want to chance "anything in this office being tampered with."

The actions, Sevren said, stem from conflicts between Brennan and Baird, the latest of which involved statements made by both concerning State Crime Commission member Mike Jackson of Omaha.

In a letter to the commission, Baird, a former 7th Step president, charged that Jackson threatened the foundation's grant unless 7th Step members campaigned for him in his unsuccessful attempt for a seat on the Douglas County Board last year.

Baird further stated Jackson again used the foundation's grant as a bargaining tool to get Baird to drop his opposition to a proposed pilot parolee project in Omaha which never materialized.

Jackson denied the allegations but said he did deliver campaign material to 7th Step's offices. Brennan, in a newspaper interview, said Saturday it was Baird's idea to campaign for Jackson and other candidates and that Baird put "pressure" on foundation employees to campaign for various candidates.

## Check All Grain Duty of Agency In Clark's Bill

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Dick Clark said Saturday he plans to introduce within 10 days legislation that would set up a federal inspection agency to supervise handling of all U.S. grain.

Clark said Gulf port investigations of the grain industry will be moved to inland markets later this year.

The Iowa Democrat, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was in Omaha to preside over a hearing on problems of nonpayment to producers in the meat-packing industry.

Inspection now is handled by federally licensed inspectors, many of whom are hired and paid by grain firms, boards of trade and chambers of commerce, Clark said.

Some of those organizations have heavy representation from the grain industry, and that raises questions about possible conflict of interest by inspectors, Clark said.

Fifteen New Orleans grain inspectors and five in Houston have been indicted by grand juries this year on charges of corruption, Clark said.

Sevren said Brennan had been on 90 days probation since a foundation board meeting last month, and that Baird had been asked to resign his economic development position, but could have remained in another slot with the organization.

That action occurred after Brennan came into the board meeting following two days of unexcused absence from work and charged Baird and a 7th Step board member of setting him up on a "drug bust." The charge proved unfounded, Sevren said.

## Records Show State's Hospital Administrators

Nebraska hospital administrators have told James Nordstrom of the State Health Dept. hospital and medical facilities division that they are accumulating so many hospital records that it may drive them crazy.

Nordstrom, sympathetic to the mounting federal requirements for local documentations on top of state records, plans to name a task force to help set some new time deadlines on paper-keeping.

Currently all hospitals are required to keep records at least 10 years. This takes a lot of storage space or means costly microfilming must be used, Nordstrom says.

He envisions a task force including attorneys, hospital administration, medical record personnel, doctors and nurses.

This is just one example, Nordstrom says, of the growing need for an entire revision of Nebraska hospital rules and regulations. He plans this since the last was in the late 40's, adding "it will be a big, drawn out undertaking."

## Mental Health Panel Takes Little Action

The State Mental Health Advisory Committee set up by LB302 met Friday in Lincoln but really didn't do, decide or take any action during the three-hour session, Dr. Frank Master said Saturday.

The medical services director said the next quarterly meeting date was not set, either. It is hoped there will be a new medical services director for the Department of Public Institutions named soon. Dr. Master is leaving in August to practice psychiatry in a Las Vegas, Nev. clinic.

Dr. Master said LB302, establishing Nebraska's system of community mental health clinic programs, provides for the statewide advisory group.

He said the committee is to advise the medical services on implementation of the home-based services to prevent and/or to treat mental illness in the community rather than in more costly, distant institutions.

There are 12 members, including one member from each of the six regional boards, and a consumer from each region.

Dr. Master was contacted after the meeting because there had been no advance notices that the public group would be meeting. Dr. Master said it was his opinion that the advisory committee is responsible for sending out notices, not him.



# Crumbling Wall All That's Left Of Old Alexandria Skunk Farm

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Alexandria — By what he walled in some 65 years ago, one Otto Baruth made no enemies here.

Thoughtfully, he only separated his people friends from his animal friends. Otto ran a skunk farm.

Although the unique operation lasted only from 1910 to 1918, remains of a crumbling wall still can be seen on his old farm 1.5 miles southeast of this Thayer County community. It bespeaks much more than mere curiosity.

For Mrs. Florence Baruth Jackson, for instance, the wall is a memorial to her late husband and his "dream that didn't quite make it." Others who knew old Otto see in it his incredible perseverance and pioneer spirit. A strapping outdoorsman who grew up on the banks of the Big Sandy, Baruth had visions of living off the land. He nearly turned the trick with his fur farm, mainly dependent upon skunks but also dependent on the raising of mink and muskrats.

Neither the wall nor lack of effort caused the failure.

"Long before we were married Otto had bought 600 sacks of cement and had built the wall, every inch of it by hand," said the remarried Mrs. Jackson, 75. "Using a mortar box, he would mix enough concrete for about six feet of construction a day. It was slow and tedious, but he loved hard work. And it almost paid off."

## Mesh on Top

Encompassing at least five acres, the five-foot wall was topped with wire mesh to prevent escape of the animals within. The enclosure served well, but a lack of food eventually forced a shutdown.

Rabbit meat, catfish from a Baruth-built pond and the carcasses of skinned muskrats proved inadequate as the prolific skunks and mink multiplied. After eight years, the experimenter conceded defeat.

"Had there been refrigeration in those days, we could have kept food for the animals and I'm sure things would have worked out," said Mrs. Jackson. "In winter Otto would put up 10 tons of ice from the pond, but it just wasn't enough. It all proved a deep disappointment for a man whose main problem was being a few years ahead of his time."

Converting to a more conventional Higgins View Stock Farm, the Baruths still made the 120-acre site home until 1940. They and their four children had long since learned to shrug off jestings about the little strippers that were former inhabitants.

"Despite all the jokes, there never once was any odor problem," recalled Mrs. Jackson. "Skunks are easy to handle, crawling all over anybody who would feed them."



Mrs. Florence Baruth Jackson stands next to part of the skunk farm's wall. The skunks are long gone.

Before I built a wall I'd ask to know  
What I was walling in or walling out,  
And to whom I was like to give offence.  
Something there is that doesn't love a wall.  
—Robert Frost

Still, I was touchy enough that I'd have nothing to do with the skinning."

## Not Descended

Never descended, the skunks were bred strictly for their pelts, often bringing \$4 on eastern markets. They were housed in "straw-covered stumps" but basically lived in the wild the same as the other species.

## Glad Show Set July 26 At Gateway

The Lincoln Gladiolus Society will hold its 23rd annual Gladiolus Show on Saturday, July 26, at Gateway Shopping Center's Enclosed Mall. The show is open to the public from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Anyone may enter the show. Arrangements must be in place by 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jackson says the animals, usually caught by trapping, were drowned so that their furs would show no marks. Memories are vague on the peak size of the operation, but she does recall her husband saying he had 32 skunks at the beginning.

Losing her husband of 47 years in 1965, Mrs. Baruth later met and married Elza Jackson, who retired in Lincoln after farming

at Imperial and in Iowa. Three of her four children, Gerald and Robert Baruth and Mrs. Howard Duncan, are Lincoln residents. The fourth, Mrs. Darwin Thresher, lives in Omaha.

The old family farm, sold in 1958, is now used mainly to pasture the cattle of farmer Virgil Bachle. Talk of partly restoring the fur farm as a tourist attraction has pretty much subsided.

"Our old house is a shambles, so there's practically nothing left to show but a small portion of the wall," said Mrs. Jackson. "It was a shame to see it all go. If there ever was another skunk farm anywhere in the whole world, I never heard of it."

## Japanese To Participate In 4-H

Two-hundred twenty Japanese youth and advisers arrive in Lincoln Thursday as part of the Nebraska 4-H International programs, said John D. Orr, associate state 4-H leader.

After spending two days in orientation sessions, the Japanese young people, ages 12-19, will travel to 19 counties in Nebraska to live and work with farm families.

Following farm stays, the young people will attend either the Nebraska State 4-H Camp near Halsey or Camp Harriet Harding near South Bend. Nebraska youth may also attend these sessions from Aug. 19-21, Orr said.

More camp information is available from County Extension officers.

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House of the Week

# Western Ranch Flavor in Modest House

By Andy Lang, AP

This house has a long frontage, giving it a western ranch sprawl, but it's actually a modest structure suitable for a family requiring three bedrooms.

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By restricting the width of the house, so that it does not go deep into the property, architect Rudolph Matern has held the square footage of the habitable area to less than 1500.

This, plus the fact that the design is simple, with straight-forward construction, keeps it within reach of those who are budget-conscious.

Yet it has pleasing lines that would fit well in any neighborhood. An example of this is the way the timber-supported roof over the front porch, an extension of the main roof, has its corners clipped off for added interest.

The front door leads into an 11-foot-wide foyer with a large guest closet. To the right are the service facilities, to the rear the living area and to the left the sleeping wing. This provides a good circulation pattern.

The family-kitchen spans 23 feet and is located in the front of the house. Three windows overlook the front lawn; one is extra large.

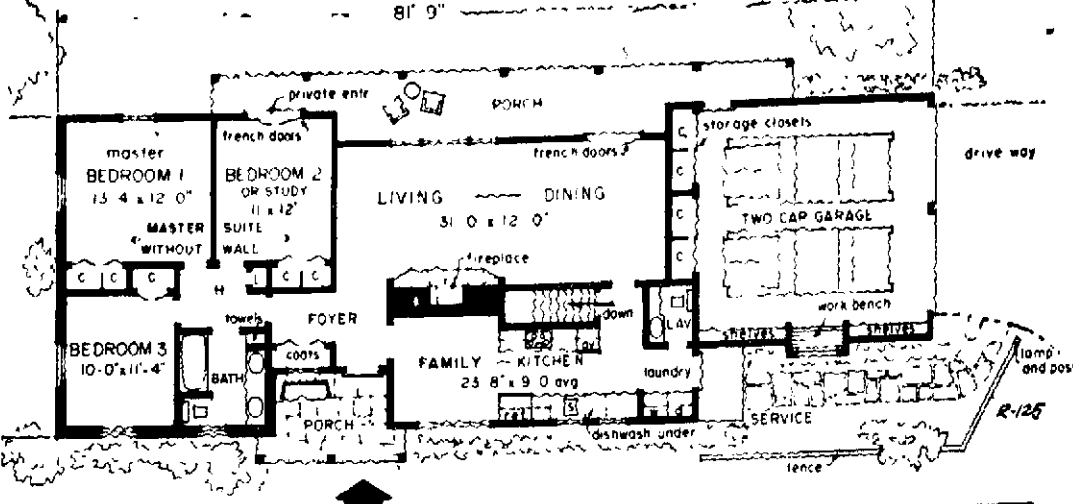
The cabinets and appliances line up on either side of the aisle-type kitchen. At the right end a laundry niche is directly at the service entrance.

In the dining area two French doors allow access to the rear porch. The rear porch is an expansive 30 feet long, with smaller extensions going on for another 24 feet to service the garage and bedroom 2.

Three bedrooms are shown and may be built this way, but if only two bedrooms are needed,

one could be a study with its own door to the porch.

Another possibility is that the rear bedrooms could be made one large one by not building the center partition, creating a master suite. There is a four-bath off the bedroom hall. A towel cabinet is also included.



## Perfect Recipe Found For Preserving Children

By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer

Today we have a recipe for "preserving" children.

The ingredients are: one large (or small) backyard, two or more children, one or more small dogs, some grass, a quantity of water (or sand), lots of sunshine and a colorful container to hold water (or sand).

Now put the children and the dogs with the water (or sand) in the colorful container. No stirring is necessary.

These ingredients have a natural affinity for each other and no mixing on your part is required.

After baking in the sun for several hours, you'll notice the children have taken on a pleasing brown color. At this point, remove and place them in a shiny but cool tub.

To create such a happy product, you need the right sort of container.

This combination sandbox-wading pool is colorful. It has compartments for storing toys and an adjustable top which serves as an awning for days when the sun is too hot.

It also folds down to serve as a cover to keep out prowling cats, rain, etc.

Building the sandbox-wading pool is easy when you use the

full-size pattern. Simply trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and assemble them.

The design is sturdy and will last for many years.

To obtain the full-size sandbox-wading pool pattern No. 164, send \$1.25 (includes postage & handling). If airmail is desired, send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

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## Financial Aid Program To Be Offered by SUN

By The Associated Press  
A financial aid program for lower income Nebraskans will be offered for the first time this fall by the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program for college study at home.

Rosemary Horner, SUN student services director, said the new program is made possible through grants from private foundations.

Mrs. Horner also said most SUN courses will continue to qualify for assistance under programs of the Veterans Administration and the state Vocational Rehabilitation program.

Beginning during the week of Aug. 31-Sept. 6, SUN will offer

courses in economics, learning disabilities, sketching, psychology, consumer affairs, computer science and accounting. A theatre course begins during the week of Sept. 21-27.

Mrs. Horner said the foundation grants will permit a limited number of people with lower incomes to register for SUN courses for credit and pay only half the tuition charges.

Such people might include high school students who want to get a head start on college, families in which two or more people register or others who can demonstrate financial need.

Mrs. Horner said the full cost of tuition and instructional materials may be paid for people who qualify for assistance under

VA and vocational rehabilitation programs.

SUN courses are designed for those who either cannot, or prefer not to, take campus-based programs.

The courses utilize a combination of media, including educational television and newspapers, to allow home study.

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# You Really Want Best Lawn in Town?

"Every summer I seem to fight a losing battle. What should I do?"

Every gardener experiences at least some defeat every summer in Nebraska. For example, last year no rain fell between June 11 and Aug. 8 in Lincoln. During this period most gardeners could do nothing more than keep their plants alive. In most cases the annual fight against weeds and insects was lost by forfeit.

The situation is a bit better this year. Nevertheless, the battle against weeds, insects and drought is still being lost on many properties.

What's the answer?

First, prepare yourself psychologically for this time of year. By Aug. 15 night-time temperatures have usually dropped to a point where plants can revive themselves enough to make it through the day. And this happy date when the tide of battle should turn in your favor is only 26 days away. Hang on!

## New Attitude

Moreover, you might consider adopting an entirely new attitude towards your lawn. Let's face it. In the last 20 years a lush, weed-free lawn has been one of the best of all possible status symbols.

It's right out there in the front yard where every passer-by can see it. It shows everybody that you're a neat, clean, diligent, good neighbor — all the things that everyone wants to be.

In some cases this status symbol has become quite expensive. Two or three applications of fertilizer a season plus all kinds of insecticides and fungicides plus occasional aeration plus oodles of water add up to a sizable financial investment.

Now, with the energy and water shortage, the perfect lawn may be just a little suspect. The person who drives by may be asking himself how many gallons of moisture and how many pounds of fertilizer were needed to get that beautiful green carpet.

Most blue grasses are relatively tough. In nature where they live without man's help, they simply go dormant during summer

and then automatically revive when cooler temperatures and/or rain come.

**'Never Hurt'**

A little summer dormancy never hurt any lawn. Cut your water use in half and then casually mention to one or more neighbors that you're simply conserving moisture. Then you'll have the newest of all status symbols — a public-spirited, energy-saving lawn — that will also cost you a lot less money.

Between now and Aug. 15 is also an excellent time to prepare for any autumn activity. For example, if you want to plant trees or shrubs this fall, now's the time to get the landscape plan drawn for that project.

Moreover, if a seeding or reseeding program is needed, rotate-til or disc the area sometime soon after Aug. 1 with the idea of applying the seed about the 20th.

This period is also excellent for planning for that fall vegetable garden. This is one aspect of gardening that most Nebraskans overlook and, in some cases, the autumn garden is every bit as productive as the spring one.

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert August where he will star in Vaughn heads for Yugoslavia in Next Week, Athens.



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## Garden Gossip

# Dry July Gardens Need Deep Irrigation Weekly

By Emery W. Nelson  
County Extension Agent

Windy, hot, dry July weather can be disastrous for the garden. Dry soil will cause the vegetable to wilt and stop producing. Dry conditions and high temperature cause many vegetables to have poor quality. Tomatoes and

peppers may develop blossom-end rot and cucumbers take on a bitter taste.

Nearly all the summer garden plants will continue to produce well if they are irrigated properly. An adequate, uniform supply of water is accomplished by soaking the soil to the depth of the vegetable roots every five to seven days.

For corn, tomatoes and most of the vine crops, the soil needs to be irrigated to a depth of two feet, often for two or more hours to saturate the soil to the desired depth.

Light surface applications of water will evaporate and the vegetable roots will remain dry.

Test the soil after irrigation to determine depth of soil moisture with a stiff wire or long screw driver.

# Prison Needs Volunteer Entertainers

In order to give the inmates of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex "involvement in humanitarian efforts," Arts and Recreation Director Howard F. Smith is asking for volunteer entertainment for the complex.

Says Smith, he is trying to arrange for rock groups, soul groups, country western groups, comedy acts, magicians and other forms of entertainment to perform for the inmates.

"Since there is no available funding for this type of program, the entertainers would have to volunteer," he said.

Smith said the program idea stemmed from a concern about the inmates' idle time and their contact with society.

Entertainers interested in volunteer performances are asked to contact Smith at the prison as soon as possible.

He added he will need the name of the group, what type of entertainment, number in group and when the act would be available for performances.

## Judges Meet

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council meets at 10 a.m. Monday at the State Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 4000 So. 27th. Mrs. Michael Edwards of Lincoln will lead a study of Nelda Brandenburger's book *Interpretive Flower Arrangement*. Mrs. Frank Parks of Dorchester will discuss showing and judging shrub specimens.



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ALL SALE ITEMS CASH & CARRY

**ROLL ROOFING**  
90# Slate

White or Color    **\$7.79** Per Roll

**GARAGE SHELF BRACKET**

Each Bracket Supports 3 Shelves Simple—Quick and Easy to Install

Reg. 1.89    **\$1.39** SALE

Sale good thru July 26th





Howard Gotfredson . . . hated to leave College View.

# Gotfredson Chrysler-Plymouth In New Building at 84th and O

Howard Gotfredson was the last of 41 persons to move out of the auto showrooms at 4714 Prescott in Lincoln.

"I felt like a captain leaving his ship . . . it gives you an empty sensation in the pit of your stomach to vacate something

that's been a part of me since I was a kid," he said nostalgically. One of the oldest auto dealerships in the Great Plains, it was founded by the late E. J. Gotfredson, Howard's father.

Gotfredson Chrysler-Plymouth is in a new 22,000 sq.

ft. structure now at 84th and O Sts. Here there's display space for 200 new and used cars, office, body and repair shops.

It was the need for more space and "a three-to-five-acre package . . . a place for us to grow and become more efficient" that prompted the move, he says. "I really hated to leave College View, but to get zoning for that size site could have been a battle."

An eight-month study of possible sites resulted in the 3.5-acre O St. choice. "Customers have better access to us and don't have to scramble for a place to park," he noted.

An open house is planned today from noon to 6 p.m.

But Gotfredson says his mind may be dancing elsewhere: "I messed around the shop after school . . . dad moved into College View in 1916. I sold cars and worked my way through NU out there, then bought into the business in 1942."

He bought full control in 1958 when his father retired.

"We added to the building several times and had cars parked around on three or four lots."

"It's really not so tough to grow — and move on — if it's to something better," he said.

## Poll Shows BN Work Ethic Is Thriving

Burlington Northern (BN) employees worry about the future of the railroad industry, but not about being fired, laid off or losing seniority.

Managers and rank-and-filers also agree that "we should have a larger work force but fewer managers and supervisors," Thomas C. DeButts, a BN vice president, told the Wall Street Journal.

A poll of several thousand workers seems to show that the work ethic thrives on the Burlington.

Workers with a "favorable attitude" toward their union also have a favorable attitude toward the boss, DeButts said.

The survey found that this attitude "bears no relationship whatever to the militance of the union or the generosity of the employer" in pay and working conditions.

"Strong negative feelings" were found toward the company and the unions among "underworked," nonproductive or "extravagantly overpaid" employees.

Most favorable feelings, the poll showed, came from employees whose jobs demand physical effort, mental pressure or responsibility, DeButts said.

## WORLD

### Oil Exploration to Be Stepped Up in Egypt

Tulsa (AP) — More than 20 foreign prospectors, including 13 United States companies, are preparing the largest oil exploration campaign ever undertaken in Egypt, the Oil and Gas Journal said.

The Tulsa-based trade journal said that besides the 13 U.S. companies, seven European companies and one joint venture comprise of several Japanese firms have contracts with the Egyptian General Petroleum Corp. Over \$100 million will be spent this year for surveys and drilling, the article said.

At least 20 wildcat wells are planned by late 1976 or early 1977. The wells will be drilled over a 59,860-square-mile area in and around Egypt's desert, coastlines, the Nile basin and offshore in the Mediterranean, Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

### Fluor Will Build Gas Plant for Saudi Arabia

Los Angeles (AP) — A 14 billion natural gas plant operation will be designed and built by Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles for Saudi Arabia, the company said. Natural gas, which is becoming scarcer and more expensive in the United States, is now burned at the wellhead as waste in Saudi Arabia.

Arabian-American Oil Co. is running the operation for the Saudi Arabian government.

## Replacement Car or a Refund?

engines on 1971 and 1972 Vegas. Later that year, the center obtained a long list of free repairs being done by Ford on cars that were out of warranty.

### Partial List

At that time, a Ford spokesman said that the list was partial, and that many other repairs were also being done free or at reduced cost. But he objected to calling such repairs a warranty extension, arguing that they were "good will repairs" done voluntarily by the company when it decided that the durability of certain parts was less than it should be even beyond the nominal warranty.

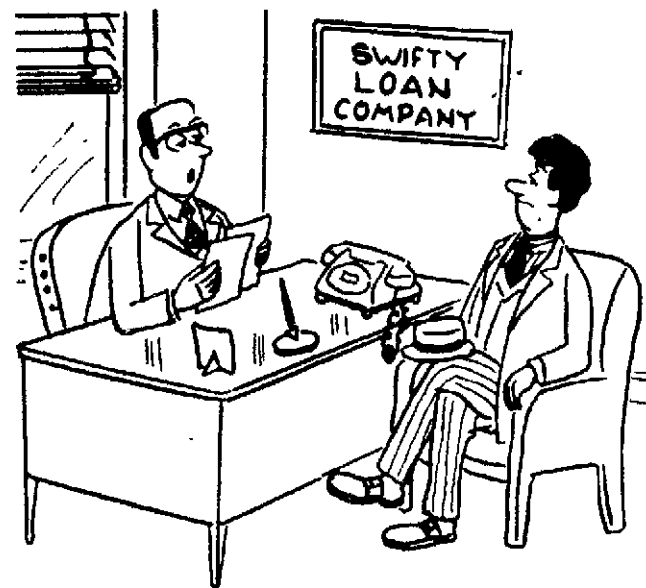
### What gripes consumers most in the United States?

Problems with cars, home improvements and credit, in that order, according to a survey of state and local consumer affairs offices for 1974 conducted by the office of Virginia Knauer, consumer adviser to the President.

## Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12B

July 20, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.,



"We've checked your credit references and you may borrow any amount . . . up to three dollars."

## Top of the Week

### Knight Open House Today

Charles E. (Chick) Knight, vice chairman of the board of Citizens State Bank, is moving to Walker, Minn., where he will manage a resort.

The Northeast Family YMCA, 2601 No. 70th, will be the site of a farewell for the longtime business and civic leader and his family.

An open house from 3-5 p.m. today is being sponsored by the University Place Businessmen and the Bethany Lions Club.

Calcano Joins Southern Telephone — George Calcano, Sioux Falls, S.D., has joined Southern Telephone Co. — which has a branch office in Lincoln — as a field representative. The firm is a major supplier of telephone and other communications equipment.

### Joint Fares Published by Two Airlines

Joint fares have been published by Air Wisconsin and Northwest Orient airlines, through Minneapolis to these points: Billings, Boston, Buffalo, Fargo, Great Falls, Hartford, Madison, Milwaukee, New York/Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Providence, Rochester (Minn.), Seattle, Spokane, Syracuse and Washington, D.C.

Miller Brewing Post to Dunn — Warren H. Dunn, Glendale, Wis., has been elected vice president-general counsel of Miller Brewing Co. Dunn, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent, is a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha.

### Quite Quotable

## 'Only Ones Getting Paid'

Guy Smith, a Nebraska Insurance Dept. senior examiner who's been spending most of his time on the financial problems of Pioneer Insurance Co., says he sat back the other day and pondered:

"Why hasn't the entire Lake California situation (a recreational project which Pioneer loaned more than \$5 million) been thrown into bankruptcy court — Chapter 10, 11 or 12, or whatever applies — in some kind of grand slam reorganization attempt?"

"All the parties seem to be suing each other. Then it dawned: why should the lawyers involved do that. They're the only ones getting paid."

## Alice M. Dittman Is Named President Of Cornhusker Bank

On Aug. 1, Alice M. Dittman will succeed her father, G.A. Frampton, as president of Cornhusker Bank, 2834 No. 14th St.



Alice M. Dittman Frampton will remain as board chairman.

Mrs. Dittman will move to Lincoln from Kansas City, Mo., with her three children, Dawn, 15; John, 13, and Doug, 11.

Her husband, Marcus W. Ditt-

man, died April 24, 1975. He was well-known in banking circles, and had most recently served as president and chief executive officer of North Hills Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Dittman received her Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Nebraska in 1952. A Harvard-Radcliffe Program and Administration graduate in 1953, she received her M.A. in Finance from the University of Nebraska in 1955.

She has been active in banking for 20 years, having been organizing officer of Central Bank, Central City, Neb. She participated in the organization of First National Bank of Richmond, Mo.

She has been continuously active as an officer and director of the Cornhusker Bank since its move to Lincoln in 1960, having served as vice president and board secretary.

Cornhusker Bank is the former Farmers State Bank of Davey, in operation there continuously from 1903 until its move to Lincoln.

Mrs. Dittman has served in various organizations in the Kansas City area, and most recently has served as president of Winding River Girl Scout Council, and as a member of the Speakers Division for United Way.

She is a member of PEO, AAUW, Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta.

### Banks Will Have To Give More Details

Frank Wille, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said four federal agencies have adopted tentative guidelines for greater public disclosure by the banking industry.

Wille told the Senate Banking Committee that the agencies are the FDIC, the Federal Reserve Board, the comptroller of the currency and the Securities & Exchange Commission.

### (c) New York Times

New York — To the auto industry, the idea that a buyer has the right to return a defective car and get a refund has always been unthinkable — and too often the consumer, with his auto in the shop, is left riding the bus, missing work and gnashing his teeth over his expensive but useless investment.

But the unthinkable may become a reality. Forced under a new federal law to choose between calling its warranty "full" or "limited," American Motors has chosen "full," according to a spokesman, and thus has exposed itself under the provisions of the law to giving a consumer a replacement car or a refund.

The Big Three American manufacturers so far are not following American Motors lead, they say, but are labeling their warranties "limited."

John Conde, the spokesman for American Motors, said the company did not believe it would ever have to replace a car or give a refund.

### 'Can't Conceive'

"We say we can't conceive of a situation where we cannot repair a car to the customer's satisfaction under our buyer protection plan," he said.

Outside evaluators of American Motors' warranty performance since it began its buyer-protection plan four years ago have found that it has virtually eliminated customer complaints against the company. However, under the new law, should it happen that after a "reasonable" number of attempts at repair of an American Motors car, the owner is still unsatisfied, that owner

## United Brands Getting Skinned?

Panama City (AP) — Representatives of United Brands Co. and the Panamanian government have begun negotiations to draw up terms



for the transfer of the company's Panamanian banana assets to the government.

The company claims assets of \$100 million, but the government figure is less than half that amount. Sources at the meeting said first discussions centered on setting a price.

Negotiation sources said that whatever compensation the Panamanian government may pay for the company's assets will not be in cash but in bananas for

export. The sources said both the government and the company have agreed to let United Brands market Panamanian bananas in the future.

A tentative agreement for transfer of assets was reached last December between Panama and United Brands for eventual government control by 1977.

Negotiations were delayed by the suicide of United Brands President Eli M. Black in New York last February and by allegations that the company bribed officials in Central American countries.

## Andrews Joins Ford Van Lines

Jack Andrews, with 25 years experience in the moving industry, has joined Ford Van Lines as vice president-sales.

Ford Van Lines is agent for Global Van Lines, a leader in long distance moving.

If you haven't seen us for what we are, maybe it's because you're too close!

American Stores Packing Co. is a Major source of income for 700 families in the greater Lincoln area with a \$9,000,000 annual pay roll.

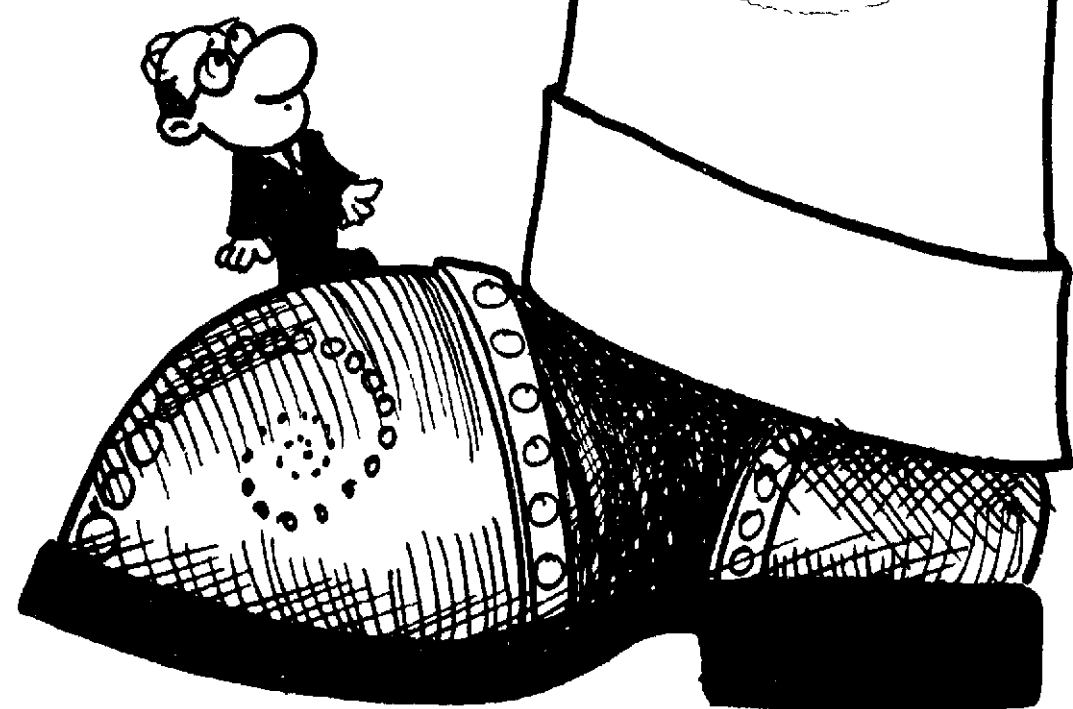
Each week we inject 2 1/4 million dollars into the Nebraska economy.

American Stores and employees contribute approximately \$25,000 annually to the United Fund.

American Stores and its employees take great pride in Nebraska and in producing some of the finest meat products made in the U.S.

We are all proud to be a part of the "Good Life" of Nebraska.

## AMERICAN STORES PACKING CO.



Step back and take a look at Lincoln's businesses & industries!

Just one of your local businesses contributing to the "Good Life" of Nebraska!

June Lincoln Barometer									
From "Lincoln Business," Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Publication.									
Indicators, Unit or Base	June 1975	June 1974	%Chg. Year	Indicators, Unit or Base	June 1975	June 1974	%Chg. Year	Indicators, Unit or Base	June 1975
Bank Deposits, mil. \$	619.3	567.6	9.1	Labor Force	99,500*	95,300*	4.5	Net Taxable Retail Sales, Thous. \$	46,301
Debits to Deposits, mil. \$	570.8	743.3	-22.8	Unemployed	4,900*	2,800*	73.0	Lincoln-excludes motor vehicle sales	45,749
Postal Receipts, \$	1,275,561	1,467,628	-13.1	Unemployment Rate	4.9%	2.9%		Lancaster County—includes motor vehicle	52,283
Convention Delegates	8,419	15,178	-44.5	Assistance Cases	n/a	3,513		Motor Vehicle	51,476
Newspaper Circulation, City	47,380	47,770	-0.8	Co. Relief Cases	307	289	6.2	Total	5,276
Water Meters	46,796	46,070	1.6	Grain Shipments, car	601	919	-35.2	From 3-75	4,994
Water, Mil. gal.	966.8	1,410.1	-31.4	Airport	14,400	12,994	10.8	Total %Chg.	2.6
Gas Customers	53,232	52,145	2.1	Enplaned	14,518	12,426	16.8		2.8
Use, Thou. cu. ft.	751,494	878,859	-14.5	Operations	17,275	17,756	-2.7		5.3
Electric Customers	67,005	61,227	9.4						
Use, mil. KWH	89.1	82.4	8.1						
Residential	32.6	28.7	13.6						
Commercial	25.8	32.9	-8.8						
Industrial	12.7	13.1	-3.1						
Other	8.0	8.0	0.0						
Telephone Stations	133,299	126,723	5.2						
Toll Calls	569,123	521,326	9.2						
Building Permits	271	269	0.7						
Est. Value, \$	7,279,321	2,179,751	234.0						
New Dwelling Permits	97	97	0.0						
Total Living Units	142	112	26.8						
Est. Value	2,392,191	1,305,111	75.6						



NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, after reaching its highest level in nearly 16 months, finished on the losing side last week because interest rate increases created uncertainties.

The rise in rates overshadowed government reports, the Gross National Product made a solid second quarter comeback, inflation abated and industrial production rose for the first time in nine months.

After reaching a new high of 881.81 on Tuesday, the Dow Jones Industrial retreated the rest of the week and finished with a loss of 8.68 points at 862.41. Tuesday's close was the highest since the 883.68 of March 26, 1974.

The early week advance to new highs created problems for the market because many people who had held stocks through last year's slide were willing to cash in on profits made this year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which also reached a new high Tuesday, lost 1.46 to 93.20 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index fell 0.64 to 50.07.

Declines topped advances, 944 to 885, among the 2,032 issues crossing the tape. There were 486 new highs and only 16 new lows.

Volume was fairly heavy, with 113,786,320 shares — an average of 22.76 million a day — changing hands, compared with 112,274,170 the previous week and 59,855,840 during the same week a year ago.

For the third time in three weeks, New York's trendsetting First National City Bank raised its prime rate Friday, this time to 7 1/2 per cent from 7 1/4 per cent. This prompted other banks to raise their rates to 7 3/4 per cent from the prevailing 7 per cent level.

Unconfirmed reports earlier in the week the Federal Reserve Board may have

Reserve Board may have tightened credit again preceded Citibank's move and killed a stock market rally. Last month, the Fed tightened credit to stem a sharp rise in the nation's money supply.

The Fed revealed Thursday, however, the nation's money supply rose only \$100 million in the latest reporting week following a \$1.5 billion decline the week before. It also said loan

demand at New York's leading banks had declined \$414 million the past two reporting weeks.

Some analysts theorized New York's City's troubles in raising money to pay off its debts had created uncertainties. Others contended the Fed had not changed its easier monetary policies, but was making temporary adjustments to counter a resurgence of inflation.

Wall Street, meanwhile, was

encouraged when the second quarter GNP slipped only 0.3 per cent following an 11.4 per cent plunge in the first three months.

This was solid evidence the recession had ended, analysts said. The annual inflation rate fell to 5.1 per cent from 8.4 per cent.

Investors also were encouraged by the news industrial production rose 0.4 per cent in June.

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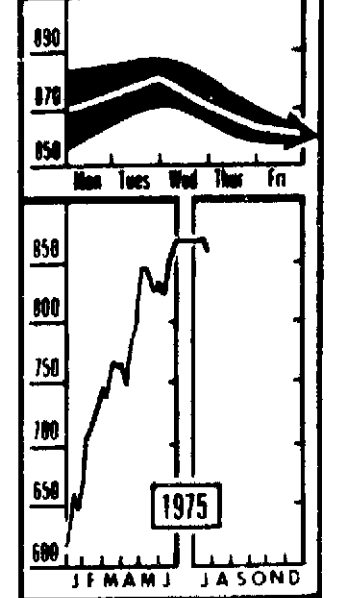
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The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 862.41 Friday, down 8.68 from the week before. Rising interest rates had a depressing effect on the stock market.

**Top of the Week**

**Brokerage Opens Here**

Jack Pooker, formerly of Topeka, has opened Dunhill of Lincoln Inc., a full-service employment brokerage.

Dunhill has 135 agencies in the U.S. and Puerto Rico and brings employees and employers together regionally and nationally.

Pooker was on the faculty of Washburn University in Topeka, appeared on Kansas educational television and was previously engaged in personnel work.

# Will Recession Be 'Double-Dip'?

New York (AP) — When the economy begins moving up out of the recession you'll be hearing a lot about capacity. Is there enough physical and human capacity in our system to permit an expansion?

The question is now being debated in professional circles and soon could become a rather popular subject of discussion generally, if any such economic topic can be so described.

The consequences are huge. If, as most studies seem to indicate, the economy is now operating at 10% to more than 20% below its capacity, then there is room for improvement. There is excess capacity to be utilized.

But, if the nation's current production is near its capacity to produce, as some economists suspect, then the outlook could be quite dismal. First National City Bank comments on this possibility:

"Under such a scenario, bottlenecks, shortages and a rekindling of inflation would not only retard the recovery but could well result in a 'double-dip' recession — that is, a short-lived recovery followed by another slump."

First City economists are among the majority who believe there is sufficient capacity in our factories, farms and offices to permit a recovery without extremely negative consequences. But nobody can ignore the other possibility.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which also reached a new high Tuesday, lost 1.46 to 93.20 for the week. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index fell 0.64 to 50.07.

Declines topped advances, 944 to 885, among the 2,032 issues crossing the tape. There were 486 new highs and only 16 new lows.

Volume was fairly heavy, with 113,786,320 shares — an average of 22.76 million a day — changing hands, compared with 112,274,170 the previous week and 59,855,840 during the same week a year ago.

For the third time in three weeks, New York's trendsetting First National City Bank raised its prime rate Friday, this time to 7 1/2 per cent from 7 1/4 per cent. This prompted other banks to raise their rates to 7 3/4 per cent from the prevailing 7 per cent level.

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## Steer Prices Higher

Omaha (UPI) — Fed steers and heifers were under a cautious recovery last week at the Omaha market.

Demand by most buying interests improved as wholesale trade started recovery early in week. Some buying interests did not seem to be too sure of the footing.

Fed steers finished 50¢ to 2.00 higher, with choice and prime steers weighing 1123-1300 lbs taking full advance. Heifers finished week 1.00 higher.

Steer top for week was 54.50, with other same grade steers at 53.50-53.75. Choice steers weighing 1125-1275 lbs cashed at 51.50-54.00.

Heifer top for week 52.00 with choice up sales at 51.75. Choice heifers weighing 900-1050 lbs sold at 48.50-50.50 with a few to 51.00. Lighter choice heifers at 800-900 lbs cleared at 48.50-49.25.

Cows last week found action slow and demand poor. Cows finished 3.00-3.50 lower. Utility and commercial cows sold at 19.00-23.00, with a few early ones to 24.00.

Butchers opened lower, gained ground and were both higher and lower during one session. Light runs at Omaha and at major terminals continued.

Butcher top for week 59.50, reached during high point of midweek section that went both ways. Bulk of 200-335 lb hogs cashed from 52.75-59.00. Hogs over 285 lbs were in shortest supply.

Sows took an opening advance and continued upward until closing session, which was sharply lower. Sows finished 1.25-1.75 higher.

Spring lambs opened week with advance. It was mostly steady going through rest of week as spring lambs finished firm to 2¢ higher.

Spring slaughter lambs cashed from 44.00-46.00.

## Corn Prices Mixed

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were substantially lower and corn mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 13 1/2¢ to 16¢; corn up 1/4¢ to 1/2¢; oats off 1/4¢ to 10 1/4¢; and soybeans off 1/4¢ to 25¢.

The Soviet Union's grain deal finally materialized and came up somewhat short of expectations when the figure was announced at 2 million metric tons of wheat.

The immediate reaction was across-the-floor price-taking from highs that were built up for more than two weeks while rumors of an impending deal with the USSR were circulating among traders.

## Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The demand for feeder cattle and calves across the nation last week failed to match supply and the trend was mostly steady to 1.00 lower.

Eight river markets: choice 400-450 lb steers 30.00-36.50, a few choice and prime 39.00, choice 600-700 lb steers 32.00-37.50, 700-800 lb 34.00-39.00, some 800-1000 lb steers 35.00-40.00, choice 400-500 lb heifer calves 34.00-39.00, a few choice and prime 37.75 at Sioux City, choice 500-600 lb heifers 25.00-33.25, 600-700 lb heifers 29.00-35.75.

## Blue Cross-Blue Shield Lincoln Site for New Insurance Program?

Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials are looking at Lincoln as the next site for an insurance program that provides group health coverage to the self-employed and those working for companies without group plans.

The program currently is being implemented in Omaha after more than 10 years of operation in Nebraska's rural areas.

Alvin Gilmore, senior vice president, said the Lincoln plans depend upon the results of the program in Omaha. If the

program goes well, he said, it may be extended to Lincoln in the next 12 to 18 months.

Under the program, group health insurance coverage is offered to persons who are depositors in participating banks and who are not enrolled in Blue Cross-Blue Shield group plans.

Gilmore said the metropolitan Omaha program differs somewhat from the rural program. Coverage in the metropolitan area is broader and the rates are higher than in rural areas, he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adm Gwth	3.76	3.69	3.69	-
Adm Intcm	3.36	3.30	3.30	-
Adm Insur	6.91	6.80	6.80	-
Adviser Fd	3.45	3.44	3.44	-
Am Gwth	7.06	7.00	7.00	-
Aetna Ind	11.84	11.71	11.71	-
Atchaf Fd	8.61	8.44	8.44	-
Atchaf Fd	9.02	8.95	8.95	-
Atchaf Fd	10.76	10.44	10.44	-
Atchaf Fd	10.86	10.71	10.71	-
Atchaf Fd	4.72	4.60	4.60	-
Capital	6.26	6.12	6.12	-
Income	8.09	8.03	8.03	-
Invest	7.10	7.02	7.02	-
Stock Fd	6.71	6.59	6.59	-
Amcap Fd	5.86	5.80	5.80	-
Amcap Fd	8.83	8.30	8.30	-
Gth Fd	14.05	14.03	14.04	+
Gth Fd	4.53	4.46	4.46	-
Inc Fd	12.91	12.75	12.75	-
Inc Fd	12.91	12.75	12.75	-
Nw Prsp	12.09	11.95	11.95	-
Wst Ind	4.82	4.73	4.73	-
Am Int	4.71	4.63	4.63	-
Am Int	5.23	5.04	5.04	-
Am Int	2.36	2.31	2.31	-
Amcap Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	-
Growth	6.82	6.71	6.71	-
Income	6.56	6.57	6.57	+
Invest	4.56	4.47	4.47	-
Specim	6.67	6.57	6.57	-
Fund Inv	6.67	6.57	6.57	-
Wst Natl	9.62	9.67	9.67	+
Wst Natl	7.78	7.62	7.62	-
Amcap Fd	4.46	4.43	4.43	-
Fund	5.90	5.82	5.82	-
Fund	10.19	9.89	9.89	-
Babson Inv	10.14	9.91	9.91	-
Amcap Fd	7.50	7.41	7.41	-
Brksh Cap	6.94	6.85	6.85	-
Bondsp Cap	4.34	4.26	4.26	-
Bondsp Cap	8.55	8.42	8.42	-
Bondsp Cap	3.31	3.27	3.27	-
Bullock	12.21	11.97	11.97	-
Canada	9.33	9.22	9.22	-
Canad	9.06	8.90	8.90	-
Nw Vnt	10.95	10.75	10.75	-
C G Fund	9.75	9.41	9.41	-
Ind Fd	7.98	7.81	7.81	-
Cap Pres	9.91	9.85	9.85	-
Century Sh	10.25	10.06	10.06	-
Chang Inv	9.53	9.34	9.34	-
Amcap Fd	1.17	1.14	1.14	-
Balanc	8.83	8.72	8.72	-
Bond Fd	9.22	9.17	9.17	-
Equity Fd	9.92	9.71	9.71	-
Equity Fd	2.93	2.87	2.87	-
Fnd Fnd	6.43	6.28	6.28	-
Fnd Fnd	4.25	4.10	4.10	-
Income	6.03	6.00	6.00	-
Invest	3.46	3.43	3.44	+
Invest	1.63	1.59	1.59	-
Invest	1.33	1.27	1.27	-
Invest	1.16	1.12	1.12	-
Chase Group of Boston:				
Fnd Fnd	6.91	6.76	6.76	-
Fnd Fnd	4.31	4.20	4.21	+
SHR Fnd	6.70	6.64	6.64	-
Special	5.64	5.48	5.48	-
Chem Fnd	8.60	8.37	8.37	-
CNA Management Funds:				
Knick Fd	5.71	5.64	5.64	-
Knick Fd	6.16	6.04	6.05	+
Liberty	4.02	3.96	3.96	-
Manhus	2.99	2.91	2.91	-
Schiff Fd	6.87	6.70	6.70	-
Commonwealth Trust:				
A & B	1.41	1.38	1.38	-
Camp	3.36	3.26	3.26	-
Comp	4.27	4.17	4.17	-
Comp	8.18	8.16	8.16	-
Concor F	1.87	1.82	1.82	-
Consol Inv	9.75	9.50	9.50	-
Constan	5.91	5.73	5.73	-
Contrl Inv	6.46	6.33	6.33	-
Devel Fd	11.96	11.70	11.70	-
Devel Fd	6.86	6.63	6.66	-
Declar	10.19	9.96	9.96	-
Declar	9.07	8.92	8.93	-
Delta Fd	4.49	4.38	4.38	-
Devel Fd	31.60	30.96	30.96	-
Dodge Cap	3.97	3.94	3.95	+
Dodge Cox	15.96	14.79	14.79	-

Farm Bur.	8.05	7.87	7.87	-.14
<b>Federated Group Fds:</b>				
Am Bond	8.47	8.36	8.36	-.01
Empire	18.18	18.23	18.23	+.05
4th Emp	17.79	16.99	16.99	-.08
<b>Fidelity Group Funds:</b>				
Capital	8.81	8.22	8.22	-.01
Contr	9.03	8.79	8.79	-.23
Gov Svc	11.15	10.79	10.79	-.36
Int'l	9.17	7.54	7.54	-.63
Dyn Inc	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Destiny	7.73	7.82	7.85	+.08
Essex	14.20	14.85	15.05	+.23
Frontier	11.99	11.99	11.99	0.00
Fidel Fd	8.65	14.27	14.27	+.22
Puritan	9.61	9.30	9.53	+.23
Salem	4.07	4.00	4.00	-.02
Tand	27.09	24.46	24.52	-.01
<b>Financial Programs</b>				
Dynam	4.47	4.38	4.39	+.01
Indust	3.91	3.84	3.84	-.03
Invest	6.50	6.50	6.50	0.00
Venture	4.68	4.56	4.58	+.02
1st Fnd V	11.62	11.44	11.45	+.14
<b>First Investors Fund</b>				
Discov	5.43	5.27	5.33	+.07
Growth	6.79	6.22	6.62	+.40
Income	7.32	7.27	7.30	+.03
1st Fnd V	12.16	12.04	12.04	-.12
1st MultiA	8.06	7.87	7.89	+.02
44 Wall St	12.36	12.34	12.47	+.16
Fnd Growth	12.36	12.34	12.37	+.07
<b>Fidelity Group Funds:</b>				
Growth	4.89	4.86	4.87	-.02
Income	10.95	10.78	10.78	-.25
Mutual	9.32	9.32	9.32	0.00
Special	9.23	9.09	9.09	-.14
Foursqr	7.20	7.76	7.76	+.01
<b>Franklin Templeton</b>				
Dyn C	6.81	6.65	6.66	+.01
Growth	5.81	5.72	5.72	-.09
Int'l	9.32	9.30	9.31	+.02
US GovS	1.73	1.71	1.71	-.02
Utilities	3.30	3.30	3.30	0.00
Res Cap	5.63	5.30	5.30	-.30
Res Eqty	3.34	3.44	3.44	+.10
Fund Life	9.68	9.25	9.35	+.09
Fund MTD	8.46	8.25	8.25	-.01



28	20% RapAm pf 3	4	24½-2	9½	1½ Telzpromp	1762	8½-
		1	28½-41½	3½	7% Telex Corp 22	617	2%

29%	17%	Raytheon 1/2	4	542	28%	7%	27%	1944	Teneco 176	7	1794	26%
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59%	25/4	Raytheon 1	13	1685	55	-1%	100%	74	Tenec P 1	36	98%	—
21%	10%	PCA Corp	18	4877	20%	+	20%	13/2	TesorPet 40	4	1459	19%
55%	10%	PCA Corp	29	54	+	1/4						—

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[illegible]

**American Stock Exchange**

[illegible]

## Exchange

[illegible]

July 20, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 15B

## Over-the-Counter Securities

[illegible]

# N.A. Shows Function Of Market-Maker In Its Truest Sense

A stock broker provides a meeting place for the buyer and seller of stocks, bonds and securities.

It is a market place.

So what does it mean when the n.a. notation shows up, instead of the bid and asked quotations for a stock?

The footnotes on the over-the-counter securities (OTC) tell us that n.a. means "no quotations available."

Is that fully accurate?

performance and earnings. Without either, or both, what market value shall we put on it?" she asked.

Older quotations can't be used in such a newspaper listing, under rules of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD).

Also, she noted, NASD prohibits, for newspaper publication, local quotation of stocks worth 50¢ or less a share. And some stocks are so inactive, she said, that "you can't put any

Sally Greenwalt, who supplies the Journal and Star with these quotations, says the n.a. notation shows the market maker furnishing real value on them.

shows the market-maker function of the broker in its truest sense.

In charge of the Trading Dept. at First Mid America, Ms. Greenwalt compares notes with the leading OTC brokers in Lincoln and Omaha several times a week.

"We note the best bid and the

like a miniature wall street, especially in supplying the most current market figures.

"Without knowing what people are willing to pay for a security, you can't serve the public."

It's then that the n.a. rings true, and is used.

**Little Chance of Inflation Flaring Again—Citibank**

Despite predictions to the contrary, there is little chance that inflation will flare up again soon, economists at First National City Bank of New York say.

## Steel Production Drop Is Reported for May

Brussels (AP) — Steel production, a major indicator for business, showed a sharper drop last month in the non-Communist world than at any time in the past 20 years, according to a report by the European Community.

"Although the recession's major impact has been jammed into a relatively brief span, it has been of sufficient severity to dissolve the conditions of excess demand that sustained double-digit inflation," the bank's newsletter says.

## Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds in the week ended Feb. 18, 1975:

	High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
4 1/2 1980 Feb	86 1/2	85 25/32	85 8/8	7 1/2	8.48
3 1/2 1981 Mar	83 1/2	82 1/4	82 25/32	-8	7.73
7 1/2 1981 Aug	98 1/2	96 1/4	95 15/16	-2 1/2	7.73
6 1/2 1982 Feb	94 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	7 1/2	7.60
3 1/2 78-83 Jun	90 1/2	80 1/8	80 1/8	-8	6.30
6 1/2 1984 Aug	92 1/2	91 3/16	91 3/16	-4 1/2	7.30

even greater decrease — 22.5% — to 8,969,000 tons. The nine countries of the European Common Market saw May production fall 27.2% to 9,836,000 tons.

Institute officials say they are still optimistic that an upturn is near, though they acknowledge

4/23	86/83	May	80.16	80.00	12.12	-2.45
4/24	86/83	May	80.16	80.00	12.12	-2.45
6/15	86/86	Nov	89.4	89.0	89.0	-4.745
3/25	1990	Feb	80.0	80.0	80.8	-8.537
8/45	1990	May	101.29	101.0	101.0	-12.800
4/45	75-85	Aug	81.0	81.0	81.0	-2.750
4/5	88-93	Xeb	81.0	81.0	81.0	-4.562
6/45	1993	Feb	90.20	90.0	90.0	-20.769
7/25	78-88	Aug	82.0	82.0	82.0	-2.750
4/75	89-94	Xeb	81.0	81.0	81.0	-4.569
3/5	1995	Feb	80.24	80.12	80.12	-4.435
7/5	86-93	May	80.16	80.00	80.16	-4.780
8/25	79-89	Aug	82.0	82.0	82.0	-2.750
8/23	79-89	Xeb	81.0	80.12	80.12	-8.191

that one did not occur this spring as they anticipated.

7 <sup>9</sup> es 2000	May	97.16	96.24	96.24	-16.813
8 <sup>14</sup> es 2002	May	100.24	100.0	100.0	-16.820

Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

## Price of Gold... ise Dramatically"

**About John Exter**

Mr. Exter is a retired senior vice president of First National City Bank, the nation's

second largest bank. Prior to joining Citibank, he was vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in charge of international banking and gold and silver operations. Mr. Exter formerly taught at Harvard, and is currently a consultant and lecturer on domestic and international money.

Ltd., one of the country's largest precious metals firms dealing with investors. In the interview, Mr. Exter also compares gold with other investments such as stocks, bonds and real estate; tells what he believes is the one long-term risk in holding gold; and gives his outlook for the price of gold.

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NEWSPAPER ARC





## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending July 17, 1975.

### House

**Oil Prices** The House, by a 239-172 vote, sent to President Gerald Ford a bill extending until Dec. 31 his authority to control the price of domestic oil. The bill also directed the President to roll back the price of domestic oil not presently subject to price controls — to about \$11 a barrel from its present price level of \$12-\$13 a barrel.

The President has said he would veto such a bill, and the vote in the House — as well as an earlier vote in the Senate — came by too narrow a margin to enable either chamber to override a veto.

Supporters of the bill said that expiration of the price control authority on Aug. 31 would allow immediate decontrol of oil prices — and would give a vigorous push to inflation, injuring the consumer. They supported the roll-back provision, saying the price which it allowed was high enough to spur domestic exploration and increased production.

Opponents of the measure advocated gradual decontrol of the price of oil but warned the roll-back provision would result in less domestic oil production — and even higher prices.

\*Voting not to extend oil price control: McCollister (R), Smith (R).

**Intelligence Committee.** By a 122-293 vote, the House rejected a proposal to terminate an investigation of alleged improper and illegal activities of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

On a later voice vote the House abolished a deadlocked investigating committee established Feb. 19 and replaced it with a new panel to be chaired by Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.).

Supporters of ending the inquiry entirely argued the House did not need an investigative panel because it would duplicate intelligence probes by the Rockefeller CIA Commission and the Senate Select Committee.

Opponents said the House and Senate were "equal in their constitutional responsibilities" to conduct investigations and that the House should not use the Senate's inquiry as an excuse for terminating its own investigation.

\*Voting to terminate House CIA investigation: Smith (R).  
\*Voting not to terminate House CIA investigation: McCollister (R), Thone (R).

**Sex Discrimination.** By a one-vote margin, 212-211, the House reaffirmed an amendment it had passed in April prohibiting the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from requiring physical education classes and honorary and professional sororities and fraternities to be integrated by sex. The prohibition had been deleted from an education appropriation bill earlier by the Senate.

Supporters of the prohibition said its adoption would in no way affect the federal law requiring equal education opportunities for men and women and argued that HEW had gone beyond its mandate in requiring the integration by sex.

Opponents predicted passage of the amendment would perpetuate discrimination against women and insisted that the integration requirements had been intended by Congress when it adopted the law.

\*Voting to prohibit HEW from requiring such integration by sex: McCollister (R).

### Senate

**Sex Discrimination.** The Senate voted 65-29 to reaffirm its earlier position and insisted on dropping an amendment prohibiting HEW from requiring physical education classes be integrated by sex.

The House earlier had insisted the prohibition stay in the bill.

\*Voting not to require HEW to enforce such integration by sex: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

**Fuel efficiency standards.** The Senate voted 63-21 to impose fuel economy standards on all cars sold in the U.S. in model years 1977-78.

Supporters said cars account for 40% of the fuel U.S. consumers use and a strict government conservation program was needed to prod the industry into improving gas mileage.

Opponents said the mandatory standards would hurt the auto and tourist industry and argued the bill was unnecessary and untimely because the auto makers had promised to improve fuel efficiency voluntarily if Congress would put off imposing stricter pollution standards.

\*Voting not to impose fuel efficiency standards: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

**Oil Prices.** The Senate, by a 57-40 vote, approved the final version of a bill which extends executive authority to control the price of domestic oil until Dec. 31, from the present expiration date of Aug. 31 and which directed the President to roll back the price of domestic oil not presently subject to price controls to about \$11 a barrel. This uncontrolled oil presently sells for \$12-\$13 a barrel. Ford opposed the roll-back provision and was expected to veto the bill. The margin of approval in the Senate, and the narrow margin by which the House later approved the bill, indicated it was doubtful that Congress could override that veto.

\*Voting not to extend oil price control authority: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

### Correction

The votes of some senators on the Reduced-Price School Lunches roll call included in the Congress Votes service of July 11 were inadvertently recorded incorrectly.

The votes below are correct.

**Reduced-Price School Lunches.** By a 29-61 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment to raise the income eligibility level for reduced-price school lunches by 25% and to mandate that schools with lunch programs offer reduced-price lunches.

\*Voting not to increase the income eligibility level: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

## Big Government Causes Snooping — McCollister

Washington (UPI) — Rep. John Y. McCollister, Republican from Nebraska's 2nd District, said Saturday that government snooping into the lives of Americans is not limited to the CIA and the FBI. He blamed its growth on "big government."

"There are many, many other government agencies deeply involved in investigative activities and employing three times as many investigators as the CIA and FBI combined," McCollister said in a statement.

He said there are more than 60,000 full time investigators in government employment — not

Wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

counting military intelligence, some 12,000 in the CIA and hundreds of congressional investigators.

"The problem of government snooping stems from a more basic cause, big government," he said.

The congressman said there had been a "dramatic growth" in the hiring of government investigators to look into things such as compliance with tax laws, civil rights laws, working conditions and the quality of meat and poultry.

He said this led to two problems — inspectors accused of "intruding, harassing and otherwise complicating the lives of ordinary citizens and businessmen" and the difficulty of "safeguarding individual privacy against possible misuse" of the information gathered.

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# Krutz Family Finds Fun on Two Wheels

Sunday Journal and Star

## PEOPLE

July 20, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.

1C

By Jana Miller

Brad Krutz's silver helmet is scratched, dented and nicked.

Signs of wear, his dad says. Signs of wear on a helmet that was a hand-me-down in the first place.

Wear from bike rides through thick brush and stubborn tree limbs. Wear from tumbles into rough terrain. Wear from being carted around the country in a camper. Wear from a summer of competition in a sport Brad loves.

Brad is seven. He's one of the youngest competitors in trials bike riding, one of Nebraska's youngest sports.

"Those kids charge through the brush like there is no tomorrow," Brad's father, Rich Krutz of Lincoln, explained. "They've got such exuberance. You can't take it away."



Brad Krutz

For the Krutzes, and others, trials bike riding is a family affair. Rich and his wife, Jeanne, both 32, ride. So do Brian, 9; Kris, 8, and young Brad.

The Krutz family belongs to the Midwest Trials Assn., a four-year-old riding club which draws members from a 100-mile radius of its Omaha headquarters. Some members, however, come from as far away as northern Iowa to compete in the sport that originated in England.

The Midwest association schedules about 15 rides a season, usually from early spring through late fall. Most of the rides are held in an abandoned rock quarry on rough river bluffs near Plattsmouth. The land is loaned to the club on a no-rent basis. Occasionally, however, riders tackle land around Malcolm, Murray and Weeping Water.

Trials bike riding is not a speed sport. A trials bike barely moves, maybe two miles an hour, through traps or obstacles staked out on the ride. On the trail between traps, a rider may reach 25 m.p.h.

A ride is usually three hours of careful

maneuvering around a course dotted with traps. Riders jump their bikes over logs, maneuver their bikes around sharp turns, descend deep ravines, creep through tricky tree roots and cross makeshift bridges.

"What you learn at the trials," Krutz said, "is the real precise control of your machine."

In trials competition, penalty points are recorded when a rider touches a foot to the ground or goes outside the boundaries. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded in various classes — junior, powder puff for women, enduro bikes, novice, semi-expert and expert.

A trials bike, designed specifically for trials competition, weighs about half as much as a street bike with a comparable size engine. Most trials bikes aren't equipped with lights, horns or rear view mirrors, and therefore, aren't legal on the streets. In order to compete, however, they are required to have silencers on their exhaust pipes.

Trials bike riding attracts the Krutz family, they said, because it's a chance to compete without fear of injuries.

"I suppose we've had our share of twisted knees, but we haven't had any blood-curdling accidents," Krutz said about the Midwest group. "It's about as safe as table tennis."

The Krutzes also enjoy the sport because "it is something we can do together," Mrs. Krutz explained.

The children enjoy it so much, she added, that they talked their aunt and uncle into driving them 120 miles for last weekend's ride in Storm Lake, Iowa. The children were visiting relatives in Eldora, Iowa, at the time.

Mrs. Krutz, Brian, Kris and Brad began riding in the amateur competition this spring after persuasion from the man of the house. Krutz, meanwhile, has competed in trials events for three years and, before that, raced motorcycles and cars.

Although not trying to project any definite image, Krutz said trials bike enthusiasts would like to get away from outdated stereotypes.

"So many people react badly when you mention motorcycles," Krutz said. "All they think of are black leather jackets and chains."

"Yea, I wear a black leather jacket," he continued. "But I only wear it for protection."

"We want people to understand trials competition is a sport, that you don't have to be a certain type of person to enjoy it."

So, when the trials master announces, "Gentlemen, let's ride," youngsters, women and men mount their bikes and head into the rough lands.

Gentlemen? Well, Krutz admits that the association is a bit chauvinistic. "We haven't got around to changing it yet."

manager. This means that if the highest monthly gas bill equaled \$30, the deposit would be \$45.

### Paying Habits

He said a customer can avoid the deposit if he has a 12-month record of satisfactory paying habits with the company, if he can furnish evidence of satisfactory paying habits for other utilities or if he can obtain a co-signer for the lease arrangement.

When the owner of a building is responsible for the monthly bill, generally no gas deposit is required from the individual tenant, Sievers said.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph (LT&T) has a similar deposit system for residential customers. In all instances the phone service is considered an individual service, between the company and customer, according to Jim Vanderslice, information director of LT&T.

He said if a customer can provide evidence that he satisfactorily paid his bills with their company or a telephone company in another part of the country for the last 12 months, no deposit is required.

If, however, it is a new account or LT&T records indicate unsatisfactory past payment, Vanderslice said a \$25 deposit is required. If bills are paid promptly then the deposit is returned to the customer with 6% interest after 12 months consecutive service.

The \$25 fee was chosen by estimating the cost of two months local and long distance service charges, Vanderslice said.

Lincoln Electric System (LES) has no mandatory deposit required according to Frank Grant, LES coordinator.

### Individual Guidelines

He said since the company is a public agency they are obligated to serve all customers. The exception, Grant said, would be the customer who is consistently late in paying bills. In that case, individual guidelines would be established.

The Lincoln Water System does not require a deposit either, according to J. W. Livengood, business manager for the utility. He said, however, an unpaid water bill was considered a lien against the property.

But deposits aren't the only concern of landlords and tenants. Leases, often required by landlords, usually state the monthly unit costs, length of the contract (monthly, yearly) and general description of the premises.

Expectations of the landlord generally are spelled out in leases, attorney Williams said. This may include the restriction of commercial operations in a dwelling and compliance with the local laws.

Specific requirements may be added by the landlord. These would include options to renew, tenant privileges and additional monthly costs.

This contract agreement between renter and landlord also is covered in the recent Nebraska landlord-tenant bill.

The bill stipulates contracts cannot be written to bind the renter or landlord for more than one year. If a landlord gives a contract to a renter and the renter pays rent, he is bound by the contract even though he did not sign it.

### Moving Out

If the tenant moves out before his contract expires, the landlord must attempt to re-rent the home and deduct the amount paid by the new renter from the original contract, according to the bill.

Other provisions stipulate the landlord be responsible for garbage removal, except in single family homes where different arrangements can be made; and make repairs and maintain electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air conditioning and other facilities.

A landlord also has the privilege of terminating the rental agreement three days after he gives written notice of nonpayment of rent.

The renter also has responsibilities. He must comply with tenant obligations in minimum housing codes which require the dwelling be kept clean and sanitary. Also, he must allow landlord access for reasonable inspection and must not disturb neighbors.

A renter can break the lease 30 days after the landlord has been told the home does not meet the minimum housing standards for landlords. These standards include safety of the structure, proper electrical wiring and proper sewage facilities.



Eager riders, above, head for the obstacle course near Malcolm and the trials begin. Martin Reighard, left, of Lincoln demonstrates his skill at balancing at low speeds on steep inclines and sharp turns.



Staff Photos by Web Ray



Jeanne Krutz, above Jim Peterson Sr. of Omaha, left, gets a penalty point.

## Renting 'Home, Sweet Home' Can Turn New Tenants Sour

By Kathy Moore

Damage and utility deposits may call for the first-time tenant to dig deeply into his pocket for more than small change.

Although individual requests, of building owners vary, such costs mount up, and the requirements on tenants and landlords can be lengthy.

Such landlord-tenant responsibilities were outlined by the State Legislature in the Landlord-Tenant Act, LB 293, passed in 1974 and effective July 1.

Under the landlord-tenant bill a landlord can ask for no more than one month's rent for a security deposit. He can ask for an additional one-fourth of the month's rent if there is to be a pet in the home.

### Wear and Tear

A security or damage deposit usually is requested by the landlord to cover "excessive wear and tear on the premises" according to Richard Williams, an attorney for the Nebraska Real Estate Commission.

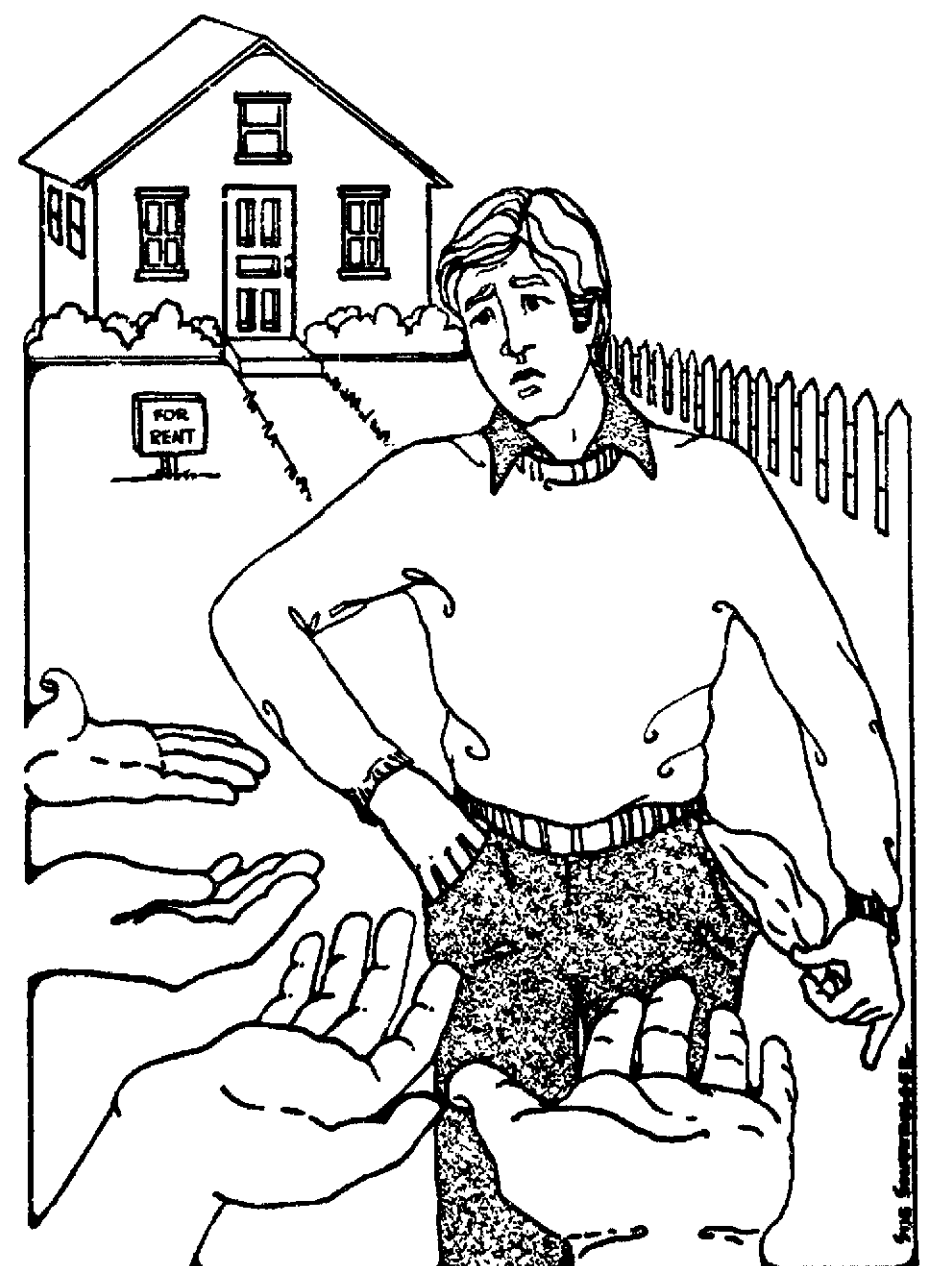
He said a damage deposit might include "out of the ordinary, malicious or accidental damage such as doors or walls kicked out, but not just wear of the paint."

The landlord-tenant bill requires the landlord: — Return the deposit within 14 days after the tenant moves out. If the deposit is not returned, the renter can bring court action against the landlord and can be compensated for reasonable attorney fees as well as twice the amount of the deposit wrongfully withheld.

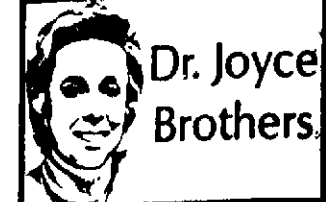
— Itemize deductions subtracted from the deposit because of damages.

Deposit requests from utilities companies also can strain the first-time tenant's budget.

Cengas asks for a deposit from new applicants, whether in a house or an apartment, which equal 45 days of high consumption for that dwelling, according to Dick Sievers, Lincoln division commercial







Dr. Joyce Brothers.

# Beddy-By Attire For Men Offers A Variety of Chuckles

Photos by Bob Gorham



A good book and the company of Laurel and Hardy make the night complete for Scott Erskine.

(c) Chicago Daily News

Men's sleepwear manufacturers are trying to close the generation gap with a few laughs.

They're pushing nightshirts for males who are neither babies nor old men. And they're offering their chuckles in a variety of moods, mostly as an alternative to going beddy-by in nothing.

Basically, most of the new nightshirts are either knee-length cotton T-shirts or stretched-out pajama coats without any pants.

Some of them could be message nighties, from him to her or, if it's a gift, for her to him.

Look out if you get the one with Laurel and Hardy printed on the chest. Interpret it anyway you like, and the answer is still funny business.

In almost the same vein, there's one with a cartoon of Groucho Marx on the chest. Could it mean, "say the magic word"?

And, of course, there's one with a photo print of Marilyn Monroe. Need this be explained?

For the pure romanticists, there's one with a photo print of a boy and a girl looking into each other's eyes on a beach.

Subtle in its tack but sophisticated in its look, there's a print

with funny little pigs on it — piggy bank pigs, of course.

In the same print, there's a wrap bath skirt lined in white terry cloth. Dry Humor?

As you might expect, what is good enough for the rooster is turning out again to be good enough for the hen. A lot of the small sizes being sold are not going to show up on men.

## Local Outlets Scurry To Restock Sleepwear

Nightshirts for men?

Local stores report the ones that came in are just about sold out.

Featuring comic characters as well as the nostalgia favorites such as Groucho Marx and Marilyn Monroe, the shirts are made of a cotton blend and suited for summer nights.

Some stores contacted reported they usually only stock the flannel styles around the winter holidays. The summer sleepwear seems to be something new.

A few gowns are sold in boy-girl styles, such as U.S. Male and U.S. Female.

Prices range from \$9 to \$12.

## Hallucinations

Hallucinations have been defined as perceptions for which there is no real sensory basis. They can be frightening or comforting, abstract or completely realistic with recognizable voices, sources of shame or pride (among certain native groups, hallucinations are a sign of superiority). They also can be commonplace — amputees, for example, often hallucinate a "phantom limb."

Dreams and hallucinations are quite similar. It is possible that the human organism must have one or the other to release unconscious emotional tensions. Deprived of dreaming, even when one gets enough sleep, the system may turn to hallucinations as a substitute.

Studies indicate that an alcoholic's hallucinations are an extension of his dreams. Although they seem wide awake, in the midst of delirium tremens alcoholics exhibit all the characteristics of people who are having nightmares. The supposition is that they have not been getting enough REM (Rapid Eye Movement or dream) sleep; heavy drinking suppresses it until the drinking is reduced and the REM sleep finally erupts in hallucinations.

Recent research indicates that deaf people sometimes experience auditory hallucinations — music, the sound of bells, voices. Often the same melody is repeated time and time again.

In contrast to psychotic patients, who do not realize that their hallucinations are unreal, deaf patients understand that what they are hearing does not exist outside of their mind.

Several situations, besides falling asleep and waking, can produce the conditions necessary for hallucinations. For example, excessive concentration on a fixed point or task can lead to "highway hypnosis" or irrational maneuvers by pilots during monotonous flights.

Hallucinations may be a manifestation of psychotic tendencies and, on the other hand, they may provide the release we need that will prevent psychosis.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A U.S. Male that's not bound to get lost in delivery is John Timbers as he prepares to go to Dreamland, U.S.A.

# Monday and Tuesday, July 21st-22nd

★  
LOUIS  
GOLDSTEIN

## Fall Trunk Show

MR. GINO NORDQUIST, the designer for Louis Goldstein, will be here all day Monday and Tuesday until 4 p.m. to help with your selections from stock and custom order. This is true couture. Coats made for you alone. Measured, patterned, styled for you only. The one perfect coat is yours in all season fabrics, reversibles, worsteds, imported tweeds, fur trims. Sizes 4 to 20. Only showing in Nebraska. Designer Shop, Second Floor, Downtown.



★ ANNE  
KLEIN

## Fall Trunk Show

"Anne Klein & Co." just means fall. Rich wools, supple suedes. Tones of gray with accents of color. Donna Karan, the late Ms. Klein's associate, sculpts blazers and vests, slacks and sweaters, skirts and shirts. Easy going, just-the-right-amount-of-casual, sensual clothes. Come see them informally modeled in Sportswear, First Floor, Downtown.



AMERICAN DESIGNER  
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# Weddings

## Ericson-Kling

Wahoo — In a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Miss Caryn A. Ericson became the bride of William L. Kling III.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Ericson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Kling Jr.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Kempcke of Ralston. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Kling, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Gayla Oakley of Belgrade.

Best man was Robert Kling. Serving as groomsmen were Larry Ericson, Bill Jurgens and Joe Hrdlicka. Seating the guests were Terry Sudik and Jim Berner.

A reception was held at Hill Top Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Klings will live in Wahoo.

## Kunasek-Deuel

Ulysses — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Nancy Kunasek of Staplehurst and James A. Deuel of Norfolk in a ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunasek of Staplehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Deuel of Norfolk. The newlyweds live in Osceola, Iowa.

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# World of Women

## Virginia Faulkner Is Always Working

By Linda Ulrich

Her writing career was not, she said, a model of energetic work.

But it may depend on the definition of energetic because few people can match Virginia Faulkner's list of literary achievements which includes:

• writing her first novel while a student at Radcliffe and better yet, having it published the next year (1934).

• being associate editor of Town and Country magazine and writing for the Washington Post.

• writing numerous articles and fiction which were published in magazines such as Saturday Evening Post, Harper's Bazaar, Cosmopolitan, Vogue and Mademoiselle.

• being a script writer for the radio show "Duffy's Tavern," and a playwright.

• writing for MGM in Hollywood including "bits for a couple of Greta Garbo pictures."

• being ghost writer for "A House Is Not a Home," one of the earliest works about prostitution.

## Natural Thing

To the stock question, how does one become a writer, Ms. Faulkner replied: "I always assumed I would be one. It seemed to me to be the most natural thing in the world."

However, "it becomes harder because the more you do of it, the higher your standards . . . when you're young and ignorant, anything's possible. You have a freshness and are relaxed and everything's happening for the first time . . ."

But she would really rather talk about the past than the present, about the University of Nebraska Press (UNP) than herself.

Her career at UNP, which began in 1956, began with her realization that while "I know I'm a competent writer, a skilled one, I knew I was never going to rival Shakespeare."

But she didn't plan to stay at UNP.

Now editor in chief, Ms. Faulkner decided to stay because "I got very interested in something that mattered."

It was exciting to be in on the building of the press, she said, adding that when she first came it was publishing very little to its present ranking of among the significant and recognized presses.

"I'd rather be here than anywhere and that isn't jazz," she said. "The state really grabs me."

And her "intense interest" in Willa Cather means living in Nebraska is the ideal situation for her.

It is almost impossible to write a description of her job.



Virginia Faulkner

Suffice it to say she knows everything — or almost everything — there is to know about University Press. And while her job includes "great big stretches of donkey work," she "literally works all the time."

And she loves it.

"There are tiresome moments but never dull moments. You never know what's going to go wrong next," she said.

The hardest part of editing manuscripts, Ms. Faulkner said, is "yielding or immersing yourself in the manuscript" and not allowing personal preferences or style to interfere with development of the manuscript.

Her job is tougher than it used to be, or as she observed, "The quality of writing of scholars has been on a descending curve since I've taken this job . . . I'm beginning to think the English language is an endangered species."

In spite of it, her continuing theme is one of pride in UNP and the plains.

"There's so much to be proud of here. Nebraskans are always going like this," she said, as she ducked her head and shielded it with her arm.

Ms. Faulkner firmly believes that pride in the football team should be extended to UNP. "Some of our books go places where they've never heard of our football team."

And lots of scholars have heard of both, she added.

## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Bruce Arnold, Ed Welsh, Tom Calvert, Virg Stetz, John Euler,

Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Helen Welsh, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffner.

# Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY



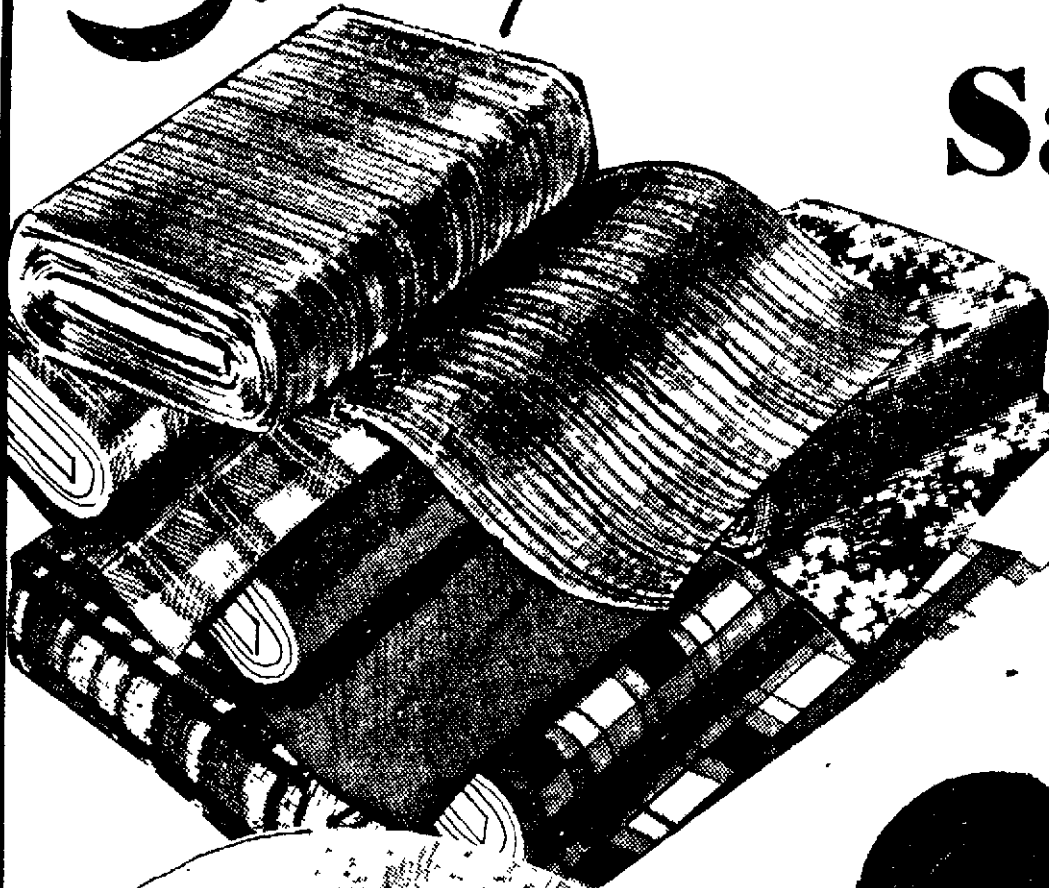
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# Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.  
Aces Team Captain

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
I became declarer at four spades. My right hand opponent led out of turn and, thinking I was dummy, I mistakenly placed my cards on the table. Naturally, the usual discussion took place. What is correct procedure?

pleted and won by declarer. The entire second trick was face up on the table. Was it permissible to inspect the first trick?

**Answer:** Any player may ask to see the prior trick before either member of his side has played to the current trick. In your case, no one was entitled to see the first trick.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
When partner opens one in a suit and I have a singleton in that suit, is my hand worth less?

**Answer:** Yes. Hands that fit well with partner's hand produce more tricks than those that do not.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Recently I was penalized two tricks when dummy had revoked unintentionally, of course. The error was caught three tricks later. Has there been a change in the laws?

**Answer:** You were penalized in error. There is no penalty for an established revoke if the revoke was made in failing to play any card faced on the table, including a card from dummy's hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
I bid three spades and was doubled. I made it and scored 180 points below the line. Was I not entitled to a slam bonus?

**Answer:** You were not. A declarer may be doubled into game but not into slam. To earn a slam bonus one must bid the slam.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
My partner opened one club and I bid one diamond with:

♠ Q 7 5 7 20 A  
♥ 8 5 4  
♦ A 10 8 7 2  
♣ 9 6

The bidding then went:

Partner	R.H.O.	Me	L.H.O.
1♣	Pass	1♦	1♥
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

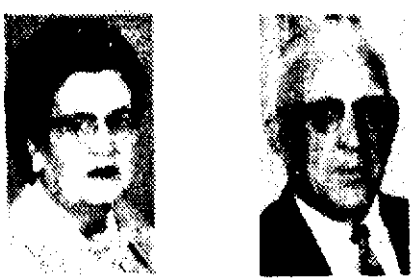
Partner was unhappy and claimed her one spade rebid was a reverse, forcing me to bid again. Your comments please?

Unforced, San Mateo, Calif.

**Answer:** A reverse is defined as an unforced rebid at the level of two or more, in a higher ranking suit than that bid originally. A rebid at the one level is not a reverse. Most tournament players play the reverse as a force. However, the forcing treatment is not common in the average game.

**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
The first trick was com-

## Anniversaries



The LeRoy Harts

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Hart of Crete, formerly of Lincoln, will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Southwood Clubhouse, 5000 Tipperary Trail. Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hart. The couple, married July 28, 1925, in Fremont, also has 13 grandchildren. Friends may attend without invitation.

### The Clarence Readers

A family dinner was held Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reeder on their 70th wedding anniversary. Their son is Ralph Reeder of Lafayette, Ind., and their daughter is Mrs. W. S. (Erma) McPherson. The Readers, formerly of Fairfield, were married July 19, 1905, in Nelson. They have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### The Lynn Crossgroves

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crossgrove were honored at a family dinner at the Knolls in celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary. President for the celebration were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Ardyce) Owen, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crossgrove, granddaughter Mrs. John Sampson and her husband, and grandson Dennis Crossgrove. The couple also has a son, Prof. Roger Crossgrove and six grandchildren, all of Storrs, Conn. The Crossgroves were married June 1, 1920, in Farnam.

## Wedding

### Sullivan-Mullendore

Crete — Miss Carol Jean Sullivan and Robert A. Mullendore, both of Lincoln, were united in marriage in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie L. Sullivan, and the late Mr. Ervin L. Sullivan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eunice M. Dovel of Lincoln. The newlyweds live in Cheney.

## Being Blond Is Not Always Fun

(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
Chicago — Blonds can be beautiful. Blonds can also be tough or decadent. They can have a look that's anywhere between elegant lady and gum-chewing gun moll. And blonds are coming on strong again. Or so says hairstylist Jon Goodman, who has been bleaching a lot of heads lately.

While all gentlemen may not actually prefer blonds, they still do a doubletake when one passes by. "But being blond is not easy," says Jon, director of Bonwit Teller's beauty salon. And he doesn't mean blonds are more apt to get molested than brunets or redheads.

He explains, "Blond can look harsh if not styled correctly." According to him the difference between a chic and cheap-looking blond is a combination of factors. The hue has to be right. He likes what he calls a translucent blond — very light but not as harsh as platinum or as brassy as gold. The hair should be glossy with a silky rather than rough hay-type of texture. Makeup also has to be just right and not overdone. Jon doesn't think of his blond looks as nostalgic in the 1920's Great Gatsby vein. He prefers to think of them as a contemporary "1975 deco" look. The look is frankly fake and an extreme that his more adventurous clients like.

He said he was tired of streaking and high-lighting hair and wanted to do something different. And besides, he likes blond hair.

His favorite blond is Marilyn Monroe. He has a large graphic of her hanging above the bed in his apartment.

Jon has given his translucent blond treatment to clients with

hair ranging from dark brunet to a sandy tone, including a couple of males. Styles range from a crew-cut type of crop ("A woman with hair that short looks more feminine with superblond hair," he says) to a wavy

medium cut and a long and bushy mane. He says it's more important for a blond to have a natural look because she tends to appear harsh when she wears too much makeup.

## Fall sportswear, western style . . .

The look of blue denim only better. Long sleeve jacket with flower print yoke, matching flower print shell and pull-on pants. Tops sizes 36 to 46 and waist sizes 30 to 40.

JACKET ..... \$20  
SHELL ..... \$13  
PANTS ..... \$13

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<b>100% polyester DOUBLE KNITS</b> 60" wide reg. to 5.98 yd. <b>2.44</b> yd.	<b>DUCK CLOTH</b> 48" wide white backgrounds reg. to 2.49 yd. <b>88¢</b> yd.	

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learning





# Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

## Volunteer Teaching

If you want a logical use for your advanced knowledge and experience, you might find it by going back to school as a volunteer teacher.

I got the idea from Gina Craig who coordinates a special project within the Dade County (Miami) School Volunteer Program to further the involvement of senior citizens.

Miami has one of the outstanding records in the national volunteer program which enlists 2 million volunteers to work with about 5 million students across the country.

Miami has 13,000 volunteers; Los Angeles has about 14,000. Other cities with large volunteer corps, are Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Baltimore.

Of course, only a few of the volunteers to date are seniors. But, Ms. Craig says they have added advantages. There is less responsibility at home, there is the desire to do something rather than sit around, and they possess a wealth of knowledge and skills which they will enjoy even more if they pass them along to the new generation.

Ms. Craig reports the pool of senior citizens in Dade County is 23,000.

## Transportation

If you are on a school board somewhere else, you may be interested in the two major problems which Miami faces in getting volunteers from the older group. One is transportation. Some of the volunteers cannot even afford the reduced fare on the bus. Perhaps it ought to be free.

The other problem is free lunches at the schools. The school system doesn't have a large enough budget to supply these. Perhaps a group of local businesses such as utilities and banks, could lend a hand.

What are some of the jobs the volunteers perform in Miami?

- Arts and crafts assistant — helping the teacher with preparation of materials, giving individual assistance to students, bringing in famous works of art and describing them to the class.

- Classroom assistant — clarifying the teacher's instructions, checking attendance and records, sharing resources and talents, preparing games, supervising field trips.

- Language-arts-reading tutor — constructing reading booklets and experience charts, using effective questioning, reading stories to groups.

- Storyteller and book reviewer — conducting liaison with the library, bringing material in for reading and discussion, preparing self-tests on what has been read and understood.

## Others Available

Other volunteer jobs available in the Miami schools are sponsor of special interest class, audi-visual assistant, special education for individual students, mathematics tutor, library and media center assistant, clerical worker in the offices and clinical assistant.

Few of the positions require more than two hours a week for one semester during the regular school year.

If you are interested in your community, contact the board of education or the principal at the nearest school and see what the situation may be.

(c) National Newspaper Syndicate



Cinnamon Almond Crumb Cake will perk up that coffee break.

## Cake Makes Coffee Break

The coffee break is an American tradition, a way of life.

Unfortunately for many of us, those enticing breakfast pastries are loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol making them strictly taboo. However, here is a spicy, crumb coffee-cake which can be enjoyed by all! The cholesterol has been reduced in this Cinnamon Almond Crumb Cake by using 100% corn oil margarine instead of butter and no egg yolks. The cake remains tender, moist and rich in flavor, but practically cholesterol-free.

### Cinnamon Almond Crumb Cake

- 1-1/3 Cups unsifted flour
- 2 Teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 Teaspoon salt
- 1/4 Cup 100% corn oil margarine
- 2/3 Cup sugar
- 1 Egg white
- 1/2 Teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 Teaspoon almond extract
- 2/3 Cup skim milk
- 1/2 Cup unsifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 Tablespoon skim milk

Prepare Crumb Topping (recipe below). Set aside.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt.

In a small mixer bowl combine margarine, sugar, egg white, vanilla and almond extracts. Blend on low speed, then beat on medium speed until mixture is light. Alternately blend in dry ingredients and 2/3 cup milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Spread batter evenly in a greased 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle with

prepared Crumb Topping.

Bake at 375 degrees F. about 35 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack. Combine confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon milk. Drizzle over cake. Cut into squares to serve.

Crumb Topping: Combine 1/2 cup unsifted flour, 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon; stir to blend. Cut into 1/4 cup margarine until mixture is crumbly. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped almonds.

## Wig Swapping Sale

Bring in your present wig, and we will give you \$10 in trade on any new wig priced at \$25 or more.

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## Weddings

### Miller-Kolterman

Seward — Linda Sue Miller became the bride of Clark Aaron Kolterman in a 7:30 Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Don Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kolterman.

Mrs. Sherie Stauffer was matron of honor and Miss Jeanette Krenzlen of Wichita, Kan., was maid of honor. Mrs. Joyce Barney of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Suzanne Kolterman and Mrs. Ellen Dittmar were bridesmaids.

Mark Kolterman was best man. Mark Pankoke of Lincoln, Roger Wright of Sutton, Paul Kolterman and Roger Harpham were groomsmen. Jim Prange of Hastings, Jerry Kopsa of Lincoln, David Dittmar, Leland Stauffer and Doug Dickinson were ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Seward.

### Finke-Swenson

Miss Pamela Finke and William Swenson were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical United Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Finke and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swenson.

Matron of honor was Chris Kenley of Edgar. Bridesmaids were Connie Swenson and Mary Finke.

Tim Gikerson was best man. Groomsmen were Cliff Davis and Dale Finke. Serving as ushers were Doug Finke and Jim Wallasky.

A reception and dance were held at Holiday Inn.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1301 So. 35th.

### Oman-Fletcher

Virginia, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Wanner G. Oman announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Ann of Lincoln to L. James Fletcher Jr. of Peoria, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fletcher of Carmel, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Domenico Volturano in Peoria.

The couple lives at 6919 Kimberly Court in Peoria.

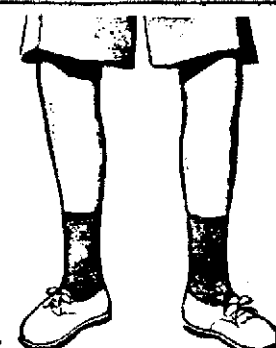
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BIG TOPS; (A) features a beautiful pull over sweater, with contrasting trim and belt, \$22; (B) shows a scoop neck, acrylic knit sweater in colorful patchwork; \$22, worn with wool pants, \$36.

LEATHER HANDBAGS you can adjust to carry over your shoulder are great this fall; for travel, career, campus, 'round town, you'll want one of these big leather softies with tuck-away pockets. Choice of several fall colors. \$22.

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Hall of Fame



Elja McCullough, 1892-1966

Elja McCullough, one of the deans of Nebraska education and a teacher for 56 years, was affectionately known as "Miss Mac."

Her vitality coupled with the wisdom of a sage made her one of the most beloved teachers in the state. "My philosophy," she once said, "is that all teachers must remember it is their business to look for that 'spark divine' in the life of each student."

The daughter of a Kincaid homesteader in Holt County, Miss McCullough started her career as a country school teacher in 1910, served as Ewing superintendent for 7 years, Holt County superintendent for 14 years, taught elementary education at Wayne State summer sessions, and completed 15 years of teaching at Dana College in Blair, 1951-66, where she became an associate professor of elementary education.

Miss Mac's Scotch-Irish wit, homey philosophy and enthusiasm attracted students, many of whom became teachers. She offered this gem of wisdom for students: "Keep an open mind. Something might fall into it." For new teachers: "For one pound of book knowledge you need 10 pounds of common sense. You must know your subject matter. You cannot teach what you do not

know any more than you can come back from a place you have not been."

Miss Mac had deep pride in Nebraska. For years she conducted Nebraskaland bus tours, eight-day treks across the state, for hundreds of teachers. She also took her students on summer tours around the United States and to Europe, Japan, Mexico and Cuba.

After retiring from Dana College, she accepted jobs teaching teachers about Nebraska and coordinating a governmental Education Opportunity Program in her hometown, O'Neill.

Elja McCullough, Miss Mac, Nebraska's globetrotting teacher-philosopher, died in 1966 at the age of 74.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

Engagements

Overbeck-Regier

Pickrell — Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Overbeck announce the engagement of their daughter Jolene of Kalispell, Mont., to Keith Regier of Lincoln.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regier of Henderson, is a graduate of UNL where he received his degree in physical education.

An Aug. 30 wedding is planned at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

Marr-Flury

Miss Patricia Lynn Marr and Michael Ray Flury are planning an October wedding at First Baptist Church in Hastings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Marr of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Graham M. Flury.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Wissel-Faller

Hickman — The engagement of Miss Denise Ann Wissel to Bradley Robert Faller of Falls City has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wendell Wissel.

Mr. Faller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Faller, also of Falls City.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Plans are being made for a December wedding.

Haas-Surman

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Haas announce the engagement of their daughter Suzann Marie to John Joseph Surman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Surman of Rulo.

Mr. Surman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Weddings

Kadavy-Havlovic

Brainard — Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Charlene Kay Kadavy of Dwight and Robert Havlovic in a ceremony at Holy Trinity Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kadavy of Dwight. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Havlovic. The newlyweds live near Brainard.

Ladwig-Knust

Lexington — Michele Ladwig and David Knust of Millard exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ladwig and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knust of Millard. The couple lives at 1905 G, Apt. 16 in Lincoln.

Olson-Sell

Randolph — The wedding ceremony of Pam Olson and Walter Sell of Lincoln was solemnized at the Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sell of Lincoln.

The Sells are living in Lincoln.

Cerny-Pieper

Osceola — Miss Joan Marie Cerny and Timothy Pieper, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at St. Vincent Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cerny and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pieper of Mitchell. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Dennis-McNew

Weeping Water — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Roxanne Gail Dennis of Lincoln and Charles R. McNew of Provo, Utah, in a ceremony at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dennis are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNew of Murdock.

The McNews are living in Provo.

Hromek-Parks

Millford — The wedding of Vicki Sheryl Hromek and Steve C. Parks, both of Dorchester, took place at West Blue United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dorothy Hromek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parks. They are living in Dorchester.

Hollosi-Curtis

Seward — St. Andrews Episcopal Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Idiko Hollosi of Budapest, Hungary, to David Curtis of Millford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janos Hollosi, also of Budapest. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reid Curtis of Millford.

Wenzl-Stribling

Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen announces the marriage of her daughter, Barbara Wenzl to Donald Reed Stribling, both of Colorado Springs.

They were married in a ceremony at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Mr. Stribling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stribling of Hopkinsville, Ind.

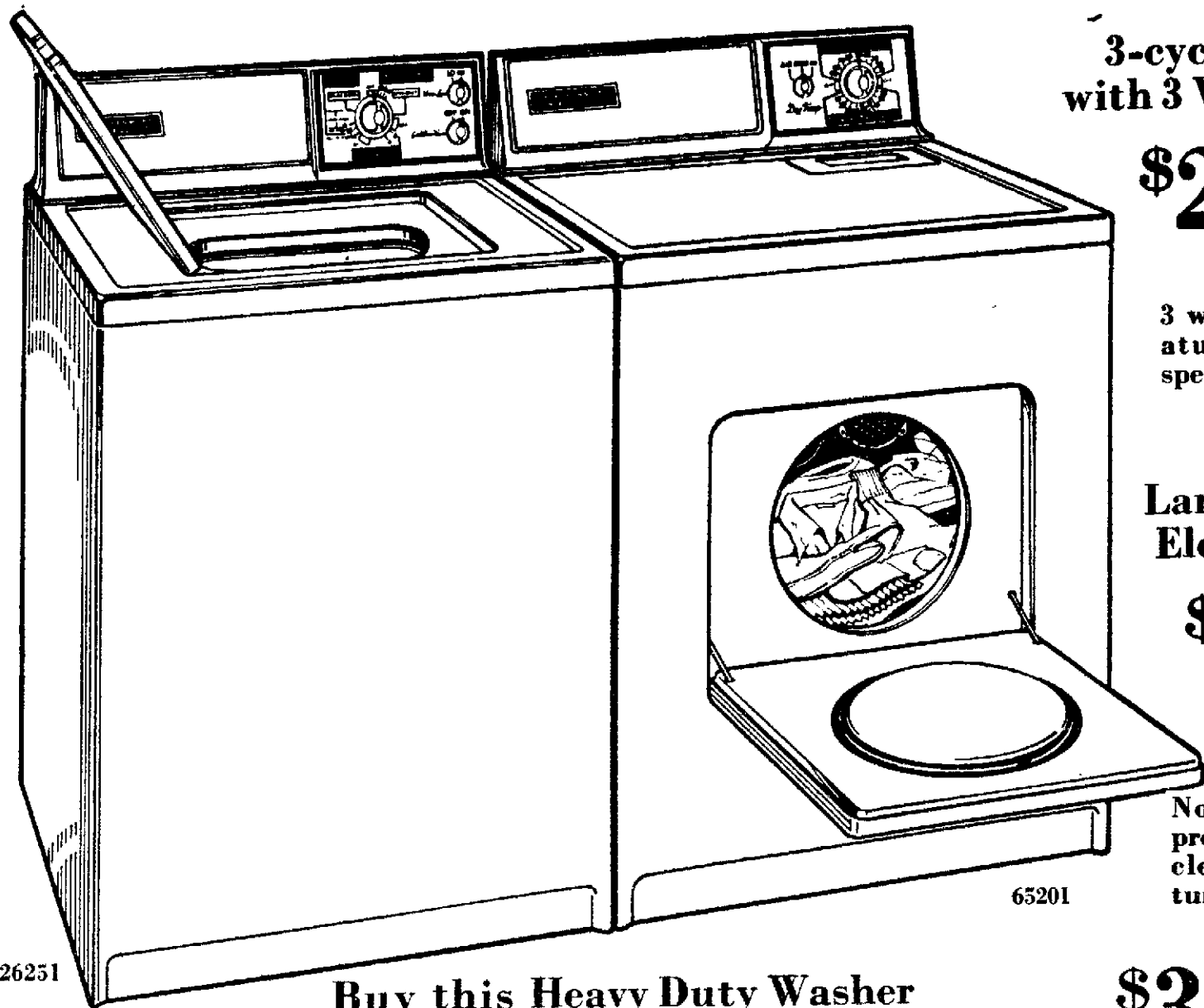
The couple lives in Colorado Springs.

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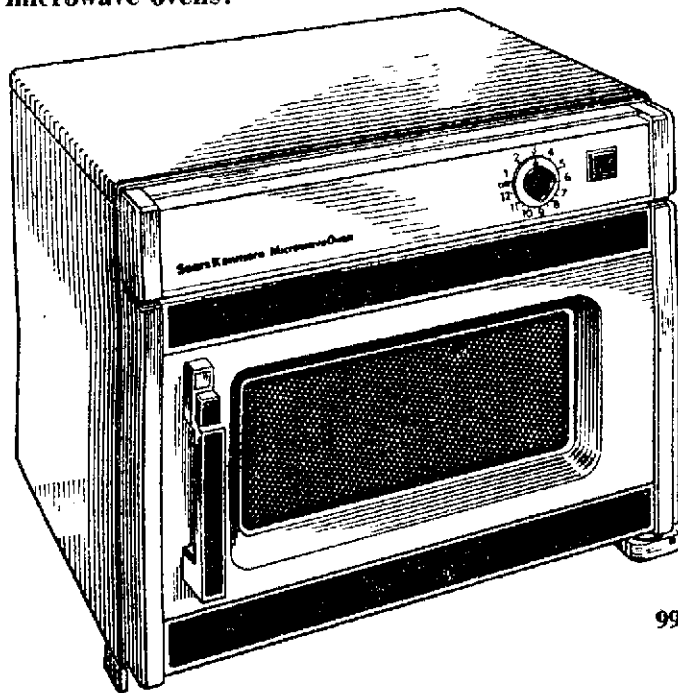
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- 400 watts of power... prepare meals or snacks in minutes
- 10-minute timer, signal bell
- Includes a recipe cookbook

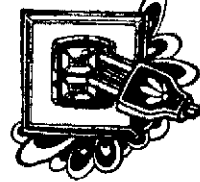
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"Cold Heat" reheats many foods in seconds... helps save you time.

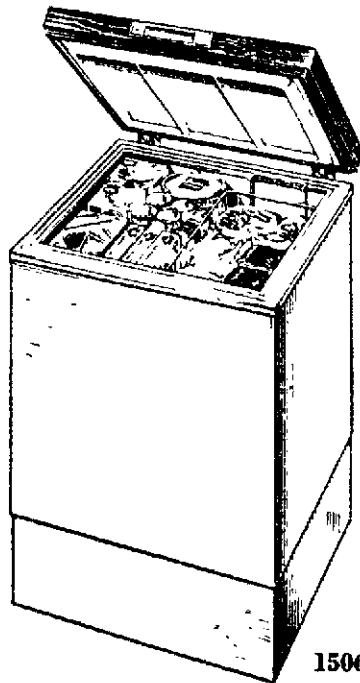


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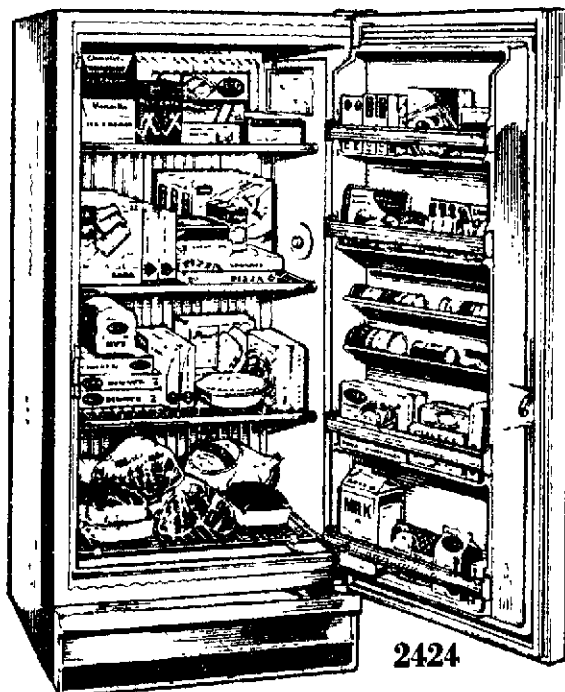
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Thoughtless Grandkids Puzzling

Dear Ann Landers: I am frustrated and irritated and don't know what to do. So I'm doing what so many others have done before me — I'm writing to Ann Landers.

The problem is my grandchildren — 14 and 15 years of age. For years I have been sending them birthday and Christmas gifts and I have yet to receive a single acknowledgement. Their mother may casually mention, often months later, that "Debbie loved the blouse" or "Tim really appreciated the check," but from the children — nothing.

Should I continue to send them gifts and be satisfied with the knowledge that I have been thoughtful? Or should I stop and hope they get the message?

Puzzled Dear P.: Sorry you didn't write to me a long time ago. I could have saved you some money. To send gifts year after year with no acknowledgement is brainless. Too bad their mother didn't teach them some decent manners. "As the twig is bent..."

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who thinks she has a problem because her husband doesn't put down the toilet seat. If this is the worst thing the poor girl has to contend with in her life, she should consider herself lucky.

I am 33, hitched for the second time, and couldn't be happier. When Lee and I married I became the instant mother of his three sons. Not one of the four puts down the toilet seat and I couldn't care less.

The reason there are so many ulcer patients, migraine headache sufferers and just plain misery in the world is that people don't know what's important enough to get upset over. I learned and found Peace Dear Peace: Isn't it beautiful?

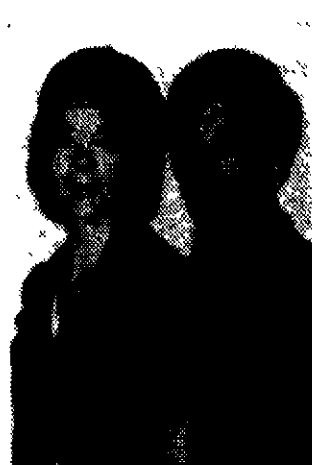




Carol Solomon  
Of Blair



Jane Siefer  
Of Storm Lake, Iowa  
James C. May  
Of Hastings



Nancy Marquart  
Kenneth Vogel



Reesa Petersen  
Of Twin Falls, Idaho  
Fred James



Marsha Bailey  
Of Oklahoma City



Sharon Radant

## Hutsell-Baker

Hampton — Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church were Miss Janet Hutsell and Layne Baker of Oakland.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutsell and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baker of Oakland.

The Bakers are living near Oakland.

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## Engagements

### Solomon-Everett

Blair — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Solomon have announced the engagement of their daughter Carol Lynn to Rex Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Everett of Colorado Springs.

Miss Solomon attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe and a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Mr. Everett, also a graduate of Arizona State University, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church.

### Siefer-May

Storm Lake, Iowa — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Siefer of the engagement of their daughter Jane to James C. May of Hastings.

The future bride is a graduate of Hastings College.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. May of Lincoln.

They plan to be married Aug. 9 at First Presbyterian Church in Hastings.

### Marquart-Vogel

Plans for a Sept. 14 wedding are being made by Miss Nancy Marquart and Kenneth K. Vogel.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marquart of Byron, is a graduate of Grand Island School of Business.

## Weddings

### Mapes-Cintani

Miss Cynthia Louise Mapes and William Robert Cintani, both of Whitehall, Pa., were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jerry Mapes are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cintani of Yardley, Pa.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Cheryl Samuelson. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diana Scott of Arvada, Colo., Miss Melinda Felin and Miss Sarah Goll.

Best man was Richard Shaw of Allentown, Pa. Richard Doyle and Mitchell Huff, both of Levittown, Pa., and James Cintani of Yardley were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Bruce Mapes and Rick Samuelson.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the Cintanis will live in Whitehall.

### Anderson-Milks

Omaha — Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church was the site of the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Deborah Lynn Anderson of Lincoln and Alvin Henry Milks Jr. of Boelus.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Malmquist of Carthage, Mo., and the late Mr. Thomas C. Anderson. Mr. Milks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Milks of Alliance.

Mrs. Susan Nastase was matron of honor. Miss Jane E. Anderson of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Susie Mayhew of Grand Island and Mrs. Cathy Grant were bridesmaids.

Jeff Walters of Topeka, Kan., was best man. Robert Sedlacek of Midland, Mich., Carl Mayhew of Grand Island and Dick Glesmann of Springfield were groomsmen. Frank Nastase and Gary Grant were ushers.

The couple will reside in Boelus.

### Essink-Hicken

Holland — Miss Terri Sue Essink of Lincoln and Donald J. Hicken of Adams were married in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Reformed Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Essink of Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hicken of Adams.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Avon Vandeweghe of Lincoln. Other attendants were Mrs. Arnold Essink of Nelson, Mrs. Dale Verhooff of Hickman, Ms. Judy Hicken of Adams and Miss Doris Wissink of Bennet.

Serving as best man was Bill Wurm of Bennet. Arnold Essink of Nelson, Dale Verhooff of Hickman, Raymond Essink of Lincoln and Dan May of Grand Island were groomsmen. Ushers were Scott Welk and Mike Marsh, both of Lincoln.

The couple will live at 948 Claremont in Lincoln.

Her fiancé attends Oklahoma City University. They plan to be married at United Methodist Church in Beatrice.

### Radant-Bergman

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned by Sharon Radant and Gary Bergman of Clarkson.

Miss Radant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Radant of Madison.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cleo Bergman of Ceresco, received his B.S. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he now is working toward his master's degree.

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by Itself.*

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... in a class by itself

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**Mrs. Thurstby**  
(Deanna Dillon)  
Of Verdigré



**Mrs. Kimberly**  
(Debra Lichty)



**Mrs. Winslow**  
(Karen Nelson)  
Of Huntington Beach, Calif.



**Mrs. Weber**  
(Nancy Rohan)



**Mr. and Mrs. Phelps**  
(Cynthia Swanson)



**Mrs. Hermance**  
(Joni Barnett)

## Weddings

### Dillon-Thurstby

Miss Deanna Beth Dillon became the bride of Melvin L. Thurstby, Jr. in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Roy D. Dillon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Thurstby.

Miss Deborah Dillon served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laurie Dillon, Miss Rebecca Thurstby and Miss Clara Thurstby.

Donald Thurstby was best man. Groomsmen were Doug Foss, George Miller of Papillion and Michael Minchow. Robert Thurstby and James Thurstby seated the guests.

A reception was held at the church.

Following a wedding trip to southern Michigan, the couple will live in Verdigré.

### Lichty-Kimberly

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Debra Sue Lichty and Vike F. Kimberly of Beaver Crossing in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lichty. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kimberly of Omaha.

Miss Linda Lichty of Reno, Nev., was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Lynette Lichty.

Best man was Terry L. Kimberly. Dennis Lichty served as groomsmen and ushers were Tim L. Kimberly of Omaha and Terry Colvert.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas.

### Nelson-Winslow

Long Beach, Calif. — Karen Lee Nelson of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Lt. Wallace E. Winslow, USMC, of Costa Mesa, Calif., were married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Faith Chapel, Naval Support Activity.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duane Nelson of Lincoln and Mrs. Marguerite Winslow of Melrose Park, Ill., and the late Mr. Wallace E. Winslow.

Miss Kirsten Nelson of Lincoln was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ryan of Huntington Beach and Miss Rosemary Waites of San Diego.

Lt. Ralph Daniel Nelson of Greenbelt, Md., was best man. Groomsmen were Capt. Chuck Boyer of Charlotte, N.C., and Lt. Field McConnell of Beeville, Tex. Ushers were Lt. Mel DeMars of Costa Mesa, Lt. James Storey and Lt. Mark Beck, both of Laguna Beach, Calif.

A reception was held at the Officers Club.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Huntington Beach.

### Rohan-Weber

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church Miss Nancy Rohan became the bride of Marty Weber.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan Jr. Parents of the bridegroom are LaMoine Weber of Greenwood and Mrs. Raney Graham of Perrysburg, Ohio.

## Open House To Honor Mrs. Mook

An open house reception will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 2645 B, to celebrate Mrs. Emily Mook's 100th birthday.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be her daughter, Miss Ethel Mook of Lansing, Ill., her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mook, granddaughters Mrs. Oren (Jeanette) Robinson of Hibbing, Minn., Mrs. Robert

Miss Kerry Pearson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Debbie Lattimer, Miss Debbie Rohan and Mrs. Shirley Ideen.

Best man was Ray Vandehoef. John Winter of Eagle, Fred Wenzel of Denver and Dan Sack were groomsmen. Ushers were Doug Olson of Waverly and Dan Weyers.

A reception was held at Welfare Society Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, they will live at 814 So. 18th.

### Swanson-Phelps

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Cynthia Ann Swanson and Kim Phelps in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phelps.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Swanson. Bridesmaids were Chris Brandt of Omaha and Kathy McCartney of Wichita, Kan.

Best man was Chris McMeen and groomsmen were Larry Adams and David Ellison. Seating the guests were Lonny Graul of Chicago and Steve Neberman.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, they will live in Lincoln.

### Barnett-Hermance

Repeating wedding vows in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church were Joni Marie Barnett and Michael Lee Hermance.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Barnett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hermance of Ceresco.

Mrs. James Simpson was matron of honor. Miss Lynne Hermance of Ceresco, Miss Barbara Barnett of Newton, Iowa, and Miss Judy Samples were bridesmaids.

Ron Hermance of Ceresco was best man. Jim Ryan, Kevin Rivett and Frank Beaty were groomsmen. Tom Hermance of Ceresco and Scott Barnett were ushers.

The reception was held at East Hills.

Following a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Chrastil-Walter

Faith Lutheran Church was the scene of the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Emily Jeanette Chrastil and John R. Walter.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Chrastil and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Walter.

Maid of honor was Miss Cheryl Fujan. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Chrastil and Miss Shelley Flock.

Bill Stickney of Walton served as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Stickney and Tom Stickney, both of Walton. Mike Rader of Waverly and Bill Chrastil were ushers.

The newlyweds will live at 7248 Webster.

### Martens-Freimuth

Nancy Martens became the bride of William Freimuth in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martens. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Freimuth of Milford.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Barb Knoedel of Costa Mesa, Calif. Other attendants were Mrs. Susan Schutt of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Pam Young of Springfield, Mo.

Serving as best man was Stephen Young of Springfield. Donn Hume of Hibbing, Minn., and Charles Gogela were groomsmen. Joe Freimuth and John Freimuth, both of Omaha, Robert Martens and Steve Martens were ushers.

The couple will live at 825 No. 45th.

### Woodrum-Leung

JoAnn Marie Woodrum and William Y. Leung, formerly of Hong Kong, were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Lutheran Student Foundation.



**Mr. and Mrs. Walter**  
(Emily Chrastil)



**Mrs. Freimuth**  
(Nancy Martens)



**Mrs. Leung**  
(JoAnn Woodrum)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Woodrum are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cheung-Chu Leung of Hong Kong.

Maid of honor was Miss Kathy

Dvorak. Miss Valerie Schaefer of Crofton and Miss Kathy Balcer were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Anthony Ozorio. Steve Li and Alan Hui were groomsmen and

seating the guests were Daniel Lam and Duncan Chui.

A reception was held at Colonial Inn.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

### Falloon-Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Falloon announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Noel to Lawrence Lynn Wheeler.

They were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church at Omaha.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Wheeler of Omaha.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Steven Achelpohl of Omaha and Leonard E. Wheeler II.

Seating the guests were Michael W. Gaughan of Denver and Mark P. Falloon.

The Wheelers reside in Omaha.

### Manton-Sherman

Mary L. Manton became the bride of Steven A. Sherman in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Smith Manton and William J. Manton of Omaha. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sherman.

Ms. Lisa K. Harvey was maid of honor and Tim Lohmeier was best man. Max Reyes of Firth and Dennis Hill were ushers.

The reception was held at Southwood Clubhouse.

Following a wedding trip to Southwestern states and Mexico the couple will live in Lincoln.

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# 'Religious Broadcasting' Dilemma to Be Solved This Summer?

By Anita Fussell  
Opponents call it "that petition to limit air time for religious broadcasting."

Sponsors say the petition, filed last December with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), is not concerned with religion but rather with education.

Lawyers say the petition raises murky constitutional questions about free speech and separation of church and state.

FCC personnel say most of the 60,000 letters showered on them protesting the petition don't speak to the issue.

But in spite of the muddle, FCC commissioners will have to make a decision soon — probably this summer — about petition #2493.

That petition, among other things asks for a freeze on all applications by religious groups for reserved educational FM and TV channels.

(Petitioners Jeremy D. Lamsman and Lorenzo W. Milan of California, also in-

clude government-controlled groups in the freeze besides asking for a revision of rules permitting such groups to own more than one station in a single market.

## 'Restrictions'

In addition, Lamsman and Milan want an investigation "into restrictions on free speech regularly practiced" by religious groups already broadcasting on educational channels.

Congressman Charles Thone, in a letter to FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley, lent his support to opponents of the petition.

"The only logical option open to the commission is to dismiss the petition entirely," wrote Thone.

"Unless the commission is willing to deal with the problem of cheap allusions to sex and violence on television and insane radio programming, I do not think the commission should institute a ruling limiting religious programming on any television or radio."

FCC staff in Washington, D.C., confirm their mail is running heavily against the petition, due to church campaigns.

## 'Misinformation'

But there's a catch.  
"There is so much misinformation about petition #2493," said a staff person at the Broadcasting Division of FCC in a telephone interview, that letters "express opposition to something that isn't being proposed."

For instance, "this petition has nothing to do with commercial broadcasting and would have no effect on it," she said. "They (the petitioners) believe educational channels should be reserved for those programs that are truly educational, and that 'religious broadcasters are not broadcasting education but a specific kind of religion.'"

So listeners to KBHL, Lincoln's religiously oriented but commercial FM station, have nothing to worry about. But devotees of KUCV, educational

FM station run by Union College, may in the future have grounds for concern.

## Appendix B

That station is among those listed in Appendix B of the petition as examples of stations the FCC should investigate.

"It's a mystery to us how they chose us," said Dr. William Rankin, director of KUCV, "but we haven't taken it (the petition) too seriously."

He said the Seventh-day Adventist Church saw the petition as "a threat, but not a serious threat — a potential threat." Rankin said the station is used mostly for training students how to handle the medium. He characterized the petition's arguments as "grossly unfair and generally untrue."

Accusing most religious broadcasters of "regularly and systematically ignoring the Fairness Doctrine," the petition says their programming is in no way education, but "narrow, prejudiced, one-sided, blind and stultifying."

But Rankin feels tiny KUCV easily qualifies as an educational station using many different cultural programs ranging from "the Baptists to the Lutherans."

Nebraska Civil Liberties Union lawyer Kurt Naylor's comment after reading the petition was: "It's a little on the hysterical side."

Although he didn't believe the petition to be a very good one, Naylor said the issue it raises is not simple.

The gut of its argument, said Naylor, is that too many noncommercial channels are being picked up by too many religious groups which by their very nature are not open to free expression.

Naylor said he would hate to see a freeze declared even if the commission should decide to investigate possible free speech violations.

## Free Speech

"The FCC was founded to make sure our limited number of air channels are

open to the broadest range of expressions," he explained.

"If it could be shown that public access channels are not open to other minority opinions because of a glut of religious stations, then the freeze may not be inconsistent with the doctrine of free speech."

But the commission would have to make a very strong showing that this is so, said Naylor, otherwise restricting the access of religious groups to educational channels could in itself be construed as violating free speech.

According to United Press International, lawyers feel there is little chance the FCC will grant any freeze. There is more of a chance, they believe, it will institute hearings and a possibility it might reject the petition outright.

There is also the possibility the FCC will separate the several requests made and act on each of them independently.

## Religion Notes

### Coe Named Central Union Head

Elder W. O. Coe has been named president of the Central Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and chairman of the board of Union College.

Pastor Coe was elected Wednesday in Vienna, Austria, at the church's 52nd world congress. The new union conference president will direct the work of Seventh-day Adventists in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Kansas.

Before his election, Coe was president of the Northern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Minneapolis, Minn. He replaces the late Reuben Nightengale who served as president of the Central Union Conference for 14 years until his death earlier this year.

Coe's election came at the first world congress outside the United States in the 112-year history of the denomination.

The 20,000 Adventists attending the congress represent nearly 200 countries where the church has missions, schools, hospitals and other work.

In early meetings of the session Robert H. Pierson, the church's world leader since 1966, was reelected to another five-year term.

Thirteen Lincoln residents are among the 1,200 voting delegates meeting in the Stadthalle, Vienna's largest auditorium. They include: Asa Christensen, member of the Union College Board of Trustees; H. H. Voss, president of the Nebraska Conference; R. W. Belmont, treasurer of Home Health Education Services; F. G. Thomas, director of the Christian Record Braille Foundation; and M. O. Manley, president of Union College.

In addition the following Central Union Conference officials are attending the congress: B. L. Hassenpflug, ministerial secretary; G. R. James, youth and temperance leader; W. S. Lee, secretary; R. E. Spangle, treasurer; E. E. Hagen, radio-TV, Sabbath school and communications director; N. K. Harvey, auditor; Paul Jensen, associate publishing director; and J. T. Mason, publishing director.

## Viets Sponsored

Pastor Paul R. Schmidt of Lincoln has been appointed coordinator for the Nebraska Lutheran Vietnamese Refugee Resettlement Program, it was announced by the Rev. Eugene W. Jobst, executive director of Lutheran Family and Social Service in Omaha.

The program, under the auspices of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, will attempt to find sponsoring congregations for 75 families from the 545 Lutheran congregations in Nebraska.

At the present time the following congregations have agreed to sponsor families: Kountze Memorial Lutheran in



W. O. Coe

Omaha; First St. Paul's Lutheran in Hastings; Bethany Lutheran in Omaha; Zion Lutheran in Ainsworth; First Lutheran in Fremont, Trinity Lutheran in Papillion; St. Paul's Lutheran in Falls City; St. John's Lutheran in Eustis; St. Paul's Lutheran in Grand Island; and Pilgrim Lutheran in Bellevue.

Sponsorship means that the congregation will provide housing, food and other needs; guarantee employment; assume medical bills and, in general, support the family. It is hoped that the family will ultimately become self-sustaining.

Pastor Schmidt is a Lutheran clergyman who formerly served as pastor in Crete and worked as counselor at the Penal Complex in Lincoln. He currently serves half-time as a chaplain at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Any church desiring to sponsor a family or receive information concerning the program may contact Pastor Paul Schmidt.

## Hope Anniversary

Hope Reformed Church, 4221 J St., celebrates its 25th anniversary this weekend.

Two former pastors are present for the occasion, along with representatives from Reformed churches in Holland, Firth, Omaha (Westwood) and Adams (Pella).

On Friday, Lyle De Yong introduced charter members of the church at a community night program.

Hope's first pastor, the Rev. John Etterna, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service today on "Christ's Route that Led to Lincoln."

The celebration will close this evening at 7:30 with a communion and rededication service at which former pastor the Rev. Burrell Pennings will speak on "Ebenezer: Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped Us."

During the celebration music is being furnished by the joint choirs of Hope, the Hope Youth Folk Choir and the Lower Lights Quartet.

## Women Meet

Two chartered buses will transport 90 Lutheran Church-

Missouri Synod women from southern Nebraska to the 16th biennial convention of the international Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML), meeting Monday through Friday in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Fred Retzlaff of Paxton will represent the Lincoln Zone at the convention.

Two youth delegates are also among those representing Nebraska at the LWML convention. They are: Miss Lila Neujahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neujahr of Lincoln and Miss Jody Grabowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grabowski of North Platte.

## Gospel Music

A variety of contemporary gospel and folk music will be presented in Lincoln next Sunday by the Maranatha singers from Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa.

The concerts, at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior at 10:15 a.m., and Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 South 16, at 7:30 p.m., are part of the six-member singing group's current tour of the Midwest, during which they are appearing more than 70 times in six states.

The group includes Jean Embree of Dunning; Angie Jobes of Melvin, Iowa; Christie Longmore of Callaway; Beth Shellmer of Huntington, N.Y.; Mary Teeter of Eldon, Iowa; and Connie Wicks of Belmond, Iowa.

Singing primarily to guitar and piano accompaniment, the singers will include songs such as "All Good Gifts," "Father God," and "Forgive My Friend," in their Lincoln concerts. The public is invited.



July 20, 1975

9C

## Unity Sought

St. Louis (UPI) — Different theological methods within branches of the Lutheran Church in America affect the operating efficiency of the Lutheran Council of the USA, says the agency's president, Arnold Mickelson.

He told its eighth annual meeting here that Lutherans want unity, despite their differing understandings of cooperative work, varying procedures, diverse approaches to doctrine and human feelings.

## 1.3 Million Viewers See Davy and Goliath Show

Every week 1.3 million children watch the Davy and Goliath television program produced by the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), according to an LCA press release.

Audience data from the November, 1974, Nielsen Station Index shows that the animated children's program was seen by 1,841,000 viewers in 987,000 households, reported Howard W. Coleman, associate director of the LCA Press Radio and Television Dept.

Of the total viewers, 1.3 million were in the target age group of 2 to 11 years.

Mr. Coleman pointed out that the statistics were based on once

## Psychologist Cautions Against Emotional Dishonesty

### Christians Warned: Life Not Cloud Nine

By George W. Cornell

New York (AP) — A common phrase on lapel buttons and stickers circulated in Christian groups these days is "Smile, God loves you." The implication is that believers should have a constant, happy glow about life.

But it's not so, advises a psychologist, a devout believer himself.

"Christians sometimes try to give the impression that God's presence keeps us always on Cloud Nine, when we know we also have times of depression," says Dr. Stanley E. Lindquist.

He says the radiant front can be a form of dishonesty — and it can become psychologically damaging to the person affecting it, and also for others.

"When we misrepresent, we

build up false expectations in others for themselves, which creates the problem for them, too," he said in an exchange of correspondence.

"We need to develop more honesty about the state we are in."

Lindquist, professor of psychology at California State University at Fresno, says Christian accounts of their faith tend to imply that it brings a continual state of victorious well-being, "an exalted mood and no defeat. But we know very well that life is not always like that."

"Christian emotional dishonesty," he said, often can lead to despair and other psychological ailments.

"One can fool himself by this sort of emotional dishonesty some of the time, and one can fool others much of the time by a vibrant testimony to what is a partial reality in his life." Lindquist writes in the evangelical weekly, "Christianity Today." "However, we eventually have to deal with this misrepresentation in other ways, such as, possibly, a conversion to a physical disorder that seems to appear mysteriously."

Lindquist, founder and director of Link-Care Foundation, which serves to help missionaries and other Christian workers who have emotional problems, says that by openly facing their anxieties, believers can help others handle their own times of discouragement.

"Each time we are emotionally dishonest and try to convey a false picture of victorious Christian experience, we are depriving others of the opportunity to know us better and to

grow spiritually and personally in the process," he says.

"Knowing that others have conflicts too and are coping with them gives hope to Christians who are in the midst of depression."

"The bubbling fountain of life that we all want to experience all the time is in reality a waxing and waning of many experiences. The victorious life is one that rises above the failure..."

"God allows us to experience the low points of life in order to teach us lessons we could not learn in any other way. The way we learn those lessons is not to deny the feelings but find the

meanings underlying them.

"In this manner we grow to become more like the persons God wants us to be. The 'refiner's fire' may well be the mood problems we experience. If we deny that these feelings exist, we deny that God can use them to help us."

"We refuse to profit from them, to learn from them how to grow in our emotional and spiritual life. And our emotional dishonesty may be creating problems for... others. Emotional honesty is necessary for one's own spiritual growth and it also helps others to get the right perspective on their own experience."



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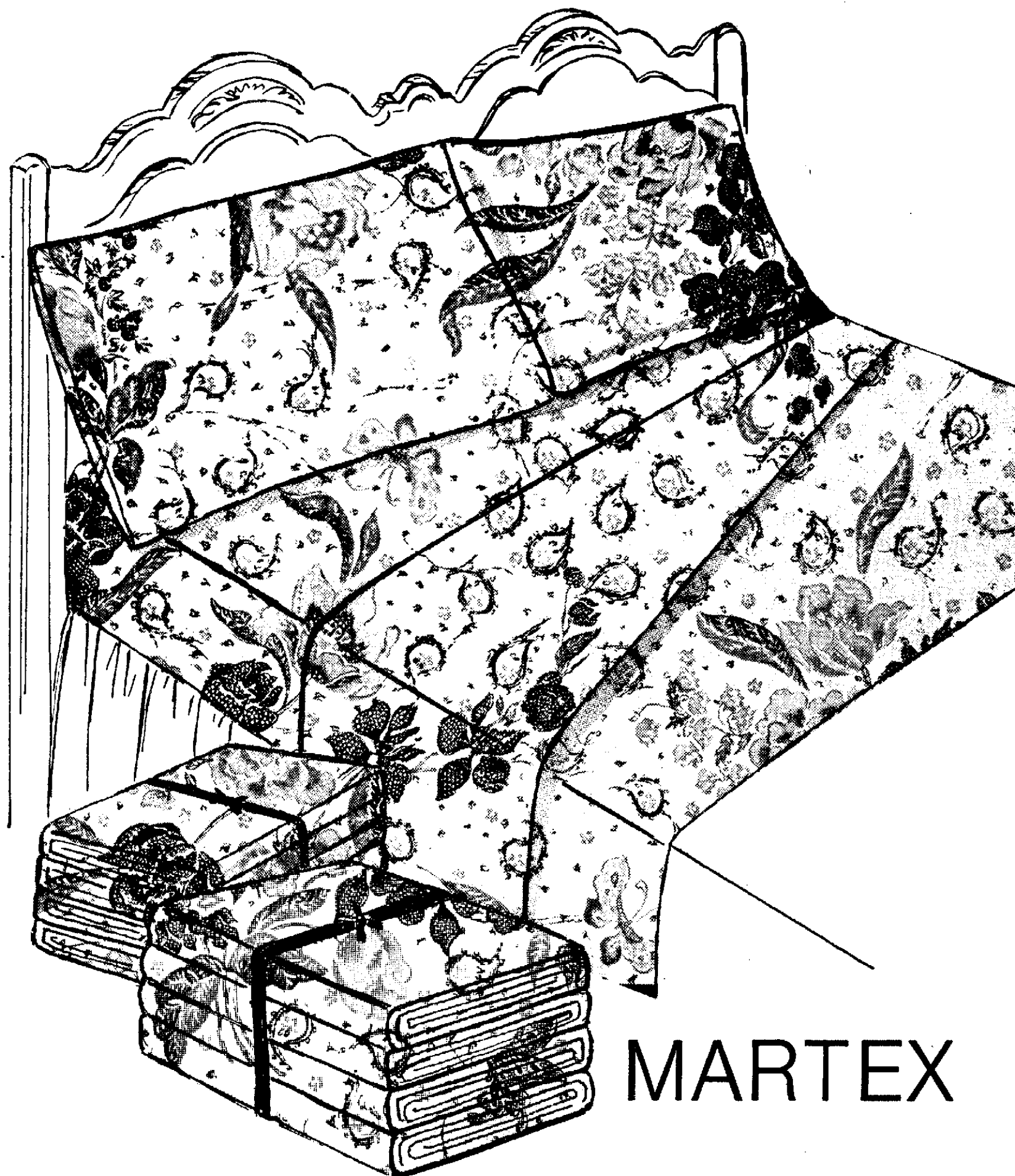
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## Vacation Packing Can Be Made Easy

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

A wise man once said that, when packing for a vacation, you should place all the clothes you plan to take on the bed and all the money you plan to spend on the bureau. Take half the clothes and return them to the closet and then double the money. Your vacation success is practically insured. Doubling the money is your worry, but here are some hints for the packing-of-clothes department.

(1) Make a list of every garment, including shoes, scarves, jewelry, etc.

(2) Buy plastic food bags in all sizes. The small ones are super for jewelry and for each pair of panty hose or socks. Larger sizes accommodate shoes (one for each shoe); sets of underwear, and lingerie, blouses, shirts, etc. Each tie and scarf should have its own plastic bag.

(3) Large plastic pill bottles, available from your pharmacist, will hold creams and lotions. They're lighter in weight than original containers. Use them for your vitamin pills as well, but be sure to mark the containers.

(4) Whether you use a hang-up bag or a flat suitcase, place a plastic cleaner's bag over each garment before packing to keep the garments dust-and-wrinkle-free.

(5) Pack all heavy items (shoes, purses, etc.) in bottom of bag. Tuck socks and stockings in small plastic bags inside shoes or collars of shirts. This not only will save space but will keep shirt collars intact. Shirts should be packed last.

This may seem like a lot of plastic talk to you but, believe me, when you reach your destination, you'll find unpacking a cinch. You'll have no qualms about placing your things in strange drawers and closets when they're protected by the plastic, and every change of undergarments will be right there wrapped in its own neat bag.

## Lincolnite Marks 97th



Mrs. Mary Ann Stieber

Today marks the 97th birthday of Mrs. Mary Ann Stieber. The event will be noted with a family dinner at Tabitha Home, where she is a resident.

Mrs. Stieber was born July 20, 1878, at Palmyra. She married the late Mr. Ludwig (Louis) Stieber in May of 1899 at Walton.

Children include Carl Stieber of Fort Collins, Colo., and Ruth Chilstrom of Lincoln.

She also has 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stieber received a letter from the President of the United States in honor of her birthday.

## Engagements

### Gore-White

Tacoma, Wash. — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gore of the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Ann to Ronald Gene White, both of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, also of Lincoln.

Plans are being made for a Jan. 24 wedding at First Baptist Church in Lincoln.

### Wendt-Stock

The engagement and Oct. 3 wedding plans of Connie Wendt and Bruce Stock are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wendt.

Parents of Mr. Stock are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stock of Ashland.

The future bride is a graduate of Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha. Her fiancé attends Southeast Community College.



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# Shouldabe Hasty Breezes to Win in Capital City Handicap

By Mark Gordon  
Bill Stallings used nothing but superlatives to describe Shouldabe Hasty.

"What a runner. Boy, what a nice horse," he exclaimed after guiding the 5-year-old gelding to an easy four-length verdict Saturday at the State Fairgrounds in the \$4,000 Capital City Handicap.

"I was never in trouble. It was a simple race to describe. I just broke in front and was never pressed," he added.

Stallings was fortunate to even have the mount. The regular rider, Tom Greer, overslept and was taken off his scheduled seven mounts. That gave Stallings a chance to steer Charlie Murnan's speedster.

Like Stallings said, he had Shouldabe Hasty in front throughout the 6-furlong chase. He led by one half-length entering the first turn, moved ahead by one down the backstretch and increased his margin to two lengths entering the stretch.

Then Stallings experienced his only "trouble" with Shouldabe Hasty.

"I had to use a left-handed stick entering the stretch because he tried to bear in. The rail is a little heavier there, but then he just went whoosh . . ." Stallings said.

While Roman Doc, half of a Kemling Bros. Inc.'s entry with Queen's Turn, was the early challenger to Shouldabe Hasty, the eventual runnerup was the fast-closing

Arian Ray, who finished 3 1/2-lengths ahead of James Woodward's Bet's Robin Jac.

Roman Doc faded to fourth and Queen's Turn placed fifth — ahead of only Mart Tompkins' Oklahoma Shiek.

It was a disappointing finish for Roman Doc and Queen's Turn, who have been dominant forces around Nebraska racing circles for the past several years. Owner Paul Kemling of Aurora noted that neither has been "quite right" in recent weeks.

For Stallings, it was his first Lincoln feature triumph since 1971. Once a regular on the Nebraska circuit, Stallings has campaigned the past several years in Arizona and on the Chicago circuit.

"That's the first horse I've ridden for

Mr. Murnan since Spunky Bill," he said. "I don't even remember when that was. It was a long time ago."

The victory was Shouldabe Hasty's second in 12 outings this year with four seconds and one third. The \$2,400 winner's share boosted Shouldabe Hasty's earnings for his Omaha owner this year to \$13,802.

As the 6-5 favorite of the crowd of 7,887, Shouldabe Hasty paid \$4.60, \$3.00 and \$2.40. Ray Guzinski's Arian Ray, ridden by Walter Orona, placed for \$3.00 and \$2.40 and Bet's Robin Jac showed for \$2.80.

While the feature was disturbing to the Kemling faction, the sixth race had to be pleasing. Their Roman Zipper led throughout the 6-furlong chase and won

easily in 1:12 2-5. That is the fastest 6-furlong time on the revamped State Fairgrounds track this season.

Shouldabe Hasty's time was 1:12 4-5. Greer wasn't the only jockey who missed Saturday's card. Rodolfo Calderon also was taken off his mounts after reporting late. In all, there were 13 rider changes on the nine races.

Wayne Anderson was the riding standout Saturday, piloting three winners. He scored aboard Mark Altieri's Louisiana Babe (\$26.00) in the second, Ed Luther's Ride The Bubbles (\$6.00) in the eighth and on Jerry Kirby's Patois (\$10.80) in the ninth.

The mutual handle of \$496,987 was a Lincoln record, breaking the former mark of \$495,201 set on Aug. 10 last year

"I really was hoping we could do \$500,000 today," noted State Fairgrounds general manager Henry Brandt. "But I guess we can't go much more in this plant than we did today. I'm pleased we broke the record."

In fact, for the first five days of Lincoln racing, the mutual handle is up a whopping 18.34 per cent and the attendance 15.2 per cent from a corresponding period in 1974. The total crowds of 28,896 have wagered \$1,658,384.

Both totals, if maintained throughout the meeting, would place Lincoln's mutual handle and attendance gains among the top three tracks this year in the country

Results Page 4D

## Trial Leaves Questions

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) — The first U.S. trial of a hockey player for his actions in a game has ended with a hung jury, leaving at least two major questions unanswered.

Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins was charged with aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon, his hockey stick, for attacking Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in a National Hockey League game here Jan. 4. Boucha needed 25 to 30 stitches near his right eye and still has double vision.

The jury of seven men and five women was unable to reach a verdict after deliberating for two days and late Friday Judge Rolf Fosseen dismissed the jury and continued the case until Aug. 5.

One question is what Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne, who brought the charges in the first place, will do next. He can either ask for a new trial or drop the case.

"Perhaps in a different location or with different witnesses the jury might find differently if we go that route again," Flakne said after the jury had been dismissed.

Another question is whether the charge against Forbes and the trial will take some of the zip out of the game. When Forbes was asked that, he replied, "I can't see how it will affect the game but it will have an effect on how they play in Minneapolis," apparently suggesting other players might be afraid of being charged.

Forbes, 26, said "I feel like I've been trampled by a thousand buffaloes." He added that he felt as confused as he has been ever since he was charged.

Juror Gary Goranson said the jury ruled out aggravated assault late Thursday and the final vote Friday was nine in favor of assault and three for innocent. The three jurors who voted for innocent were men, he said.

He said some jurors didn't want to consider aggravated assault "because they didn't feel a hockey stick is a dangerous weapon, and that it wouldn't be used in a hockey game if it was."

Defense attorney Ron Meshbesh said, "If you get a hit on jury you've won the case."

Meshbesh said a different set of instructions to the jury could have eliminated the aggravated assault charge in any other trial. "Simple assault is any touching," Meshbesh said, implying that that would be a ridiculous thing with which to charge any player in a major sport.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Dick Flynn's Randy Schlegel is tagged out at second by St. Joseph, Mo., Walnut Products' Charles Pusateri, after Schlegel attempted to stretch a one-base error into two bases. Schlegel was the only runner Dick Flynn had in the game as Walnut pitcher Tim Reynolds fanned 10 and hurled a no-hitter in the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Invitational softball tournament.

## Fisher Surprised With Qualifying

By Ryly Jane Russell

Tenley Fisher surprised quite a few people at the Great Plains Swimming and Diving Meet Saturday. Including Tenley Fisher.

Fisher, 14, entered the open or senior 200-meter backstroke to give herself one additional race to try for a national qualifying time. And she did it.

"I was kind of nervous swimming with the older girls," the energetic Omahan said, "but I'm always trying to swim for time, so once I was in the water, I couldn't really tell they were older."

Fisher, along with most of the other senior swimmers at the Great Plains Meet at Woods Pool, is working to get a qualifying time as early in the season as possible.

Echoing Fisher's sentiments was Suzanne Fahey, who has chalked up three wins and a national qualifying time in 400-meter individual medley.

"The main reason I'm here is to better my times," Fahey said. "It's nice to win, too, but I'd rather just get my times down."

Both Fahey and Fisher have shattered records in the meet. In all, 14 records have been set, eight in the changeable weather Saturday.

Rain delayed the morning session, but started clearing away with the start of the Lambert Trophy event. The special 200-meter freestyle is a memorial to Cliff Lambert, a Lincoln swimmer killed in World War II.

Dave Killen clipped almost a half second off the record set by Greg Rutford last year in his winning effort.

Killen, who also was third in Friday's 1500-meter freestyle, swims with the Lincoln Swim Club. His time was 2:08.570.

Chuck Sharpe, a junior at Westside, has four individual victories and two relay firsts after the first two days of competition.

Sharpe was about three seconds off the national qualifying time in the 300-meter freestyle, and set a record in the 200-meter individual medley.

"I kind of wish there had been someone pushing me in the 400 free Friday," Sharpe said. "It always helps if you have to work harder for the time. I think I might have qualified, but now I'll just have to work for the regionals."

The Nebraska regionals the swimmers are working for are in two weeks in Omaha.

But some of the out-of-state swimmers don't have such a close meet to go to.

The Colorado regional is in El Paso, Tex., so Fahey will either have to travel there or to the Los Angeles Open to try for her other qualifying times.

"I had my second best time in the 200 IM (individual medley) today," Fahey said, "but it's still quite a ways from the time I need."

Although most of the emphasis is on times and qualifying, the swimmers also find time to get involved in other things.

"I really think swimming is fun," Fisher said. "Sometimes I go to the pool just to have fun."

"I used to get involved in gymnastics, but I found out it's a lot like swimming and you really have to work at it. And since I'm going to be switching to the senior age group next year, that's enough to work for."

Although he didn't switch age groups, Bryan Moss entered an event just to prove to himself he could do it. Moss, a sophomore breaststroker at the University of Nebraska, entered an individual medley event, and won it.

"I just decided that I would do it," Moss said, "and it wasn't too close to my events that I had to worry."

Moss won the senior 100-meter breaststroke, eclipsing the old record by

.03 1 seconds.

"I felt good going out the first 50 and still had some sprint left. I like the 100 better

because in the 200 there's too much time to think about what's going on," Moss said.

Moss, who's been swimming just four years, won the 100 and 200 breaststroke in the Big Eight and went to the NCAA meet. Switching age groups can be difficult, Barb Harris said. Harris paced the Lincoln Swim Club in last year's Great Plains meet with four records and a national qualifying time, but moved up to the senior division this year.

"It's kind of hard after you win so often to start swimming against older girls," Harris said, "so I have to just tell myself that I'm swimming against the clock and not the other girls."

"I feel like I'm a bit slow now, but I think it will help when I wear my skunk suit," she said. "I think it's mostly psychological, but if it helps that's okay."

Among the multiple winners were Sharpe with six, Fahey with three. Fisher with five, Anne Watland with four and Norman Wyatt and Anne Kubik with three apiece.

Results: Page 2D

East Griddler Cooks, Paints

## Holmes Makes Best of Time

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor  
Bill Holmes really does believe that time mispent is not lived, but lost.

Therefore, he rarely wastes it . . . whether he's cooking scrambled eggs and bacon for breakfast or reproducing a modern art painting.

Of course, much of his time is devoted to football, the sport which made him an all-stater, earned him a college scholarship and qualified him for the Shrine Bowl Aug. 9 in Lincoln.

Holmes, one of three Nebraska-bound Lincoln East football players, is one of 16 backfield candidates on the South Shrine Bowl roster.

Naturally, Holmes has been working diligently for the Shrine game. Giving 100 per cent is his nature, competitive and otherwise.

Football doesn't dominate, though. Holmes also has found time to copy a large modern art painting — "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande" by Georges Seurat.

"I'm only doing part of it though," he emphasizes. "Mine is a lot smaller. The whole thing is done in dots. I just get the urge to paint in my spare time."

"I used to have dreams of going far as a painter," Holmes admits, "but I haven't taken art since the seventh grade. I don't have the technique to be a good painter, but I love to do acrylics and oils."

Holmes' favorite off-field hours spent cooking, painting and collecting coins

aren't the normal prep football pastimes.

"But I really do enjoy them," he says.

"I got hooked on home ec last year," he explains. "I started out taking introductory foods third hour because I've always had problems with my nutrition."

"I ended up taking home ec all four quarters of my senior year," adds Holmes. "I got caught up in holiday cooking, frozen desserts, things like that."

"I don't really cook much myself, but I can," he says. "I can bake a cherry pie, for instance. Apple crisp is my favorite though. I got a lot of value out of home ec. I even liked it better than algebra."

Holmes has hypoglycemia — an abnormal decrease of sugar in the blood. "Almost the exact opposite of diabetes," he explains. "I have spats where I burn all my sugar."

It's caused six or seven spells where his body tightens up and "I don't know what I'm doing," relates Holmes.

Last basketball season, when East was to

play Omaha Burke, Holmes woke up that morning with the sheets off his bed, a broken lamp and a scar on his chin.

"It's pretty much under control now," Holmes says of his hypoglycemia. "I just wish I could put on more weight. I've been eating six meals a day all summer and only put on three pounds. I guess I just burn most of it out in workouts," he reasons.

It sounds logical. Holmes ranked as one of Lincoln's fiercest prep competitors. For him, competition is non-stop 100 per cent effort.

"I can't go any other way," he says. "I've had my heart set on playing football at Nebraska for a long time now."

Fortunately, Holmes has his other outlets and interests, such as cooking and painting. "They relax me," he says. "Sometimes, that's what I need most."

## South Backfield

Player, School	Ht.	Wt.
Mike Burton, Omaha South	5-8	170
Dan Cordsen, Central City	6-2	190
Dan Halstead, Millard	5-10	165
Bill Holmes, Lincoln East	6-1	190
Ron Pelan, East Butler	5-7	160
Tim Hager, Lincoln Southeast	6-1	165
John Ingram, Omaha Westside	5-9	155
Scott Linder, Plattsmouth	6-2	190
Doug Long, Aima	5-11	215
Pete Marinkovich, Omaha Ryan	6-1	190
Don Nimmo, Boys Town	6-2	192
Bruce Parous, Omaha Ryan	6-0	165
Brad Rodgers, Kearney	6-0	165
Don Sailors, Falls City	5-8	170
Bill Santoro, Bellevue	5-8	193
Rod Young, Grant	6-0	160

(Next Week: The North Line)



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Lincoln East's Bill Holmes works on an oil painting inside his Lincoln home. Holmes, a Nebraska football recruit, will compete for

the South team in the Shrine Bowl game Aug. 9 at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.



# Denenberg Has Family Support

**By Randy York**  
Watching a match being played by Debbie Denenberg, one thing becomes obvious — Nebraska's 17-year-old state prep girls tennis champion has positive support from her parents.

Let the record show it's not the pushy kind of support, which seems to happen much too often. Rather, it's a good-saturated "we're behind you all the way win, lose or draw" kind of support.

After she scored a 6-0, 6-0 quarterfinal victory Saturday in the 18-year-old division of the Lincoln Junior Open Tennis Tournament, Debbie left the

Woods Park court and threw her arm around her father, Norm, an Omaha attorney.

"It feels good to win," the Omaha tennis senior-to-be said, obviously referring to a disappointing performance two weeks ago in the Missouri Valley championships in Omaha.

"The competition, obviously, was greatest in the Missouri Valley and I was playing against mostly 18-year-olds," Debbie said. "But I didn't play well at all."

Consequently, she's spent the last two weeks, practicing a minimum of three hours a day, especially honing her forehand shot, which failed her most in the Missouri Valley meet.

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This past week Midwest Speedway cancelled the sprint car Leikam due to what owner Pete Leikam called a lack of top competition, due to the national shows scheduled for the next couple of weekends.

But Eagle Raceway owner Harvey Kropp has plans to resume the fast-paced racing to the area with a full sprint car slate set for Sunday night at 8 p.m.

"I've talked to most of the guys that race sprint cars in the area, and they seem to feel this would be a great time to have

"She got a little upset," Debbie's father noted. "But she did the best thing. She got out and practiced every day."

Debbie's mother, Eunice, believes her daughter "is very mature on the court. She's very steady, hits good strokes, approaches the net, plays it smart and keeps her cool."

Debbie started playing tennis at age eight. "My dad used to teach a lot of people how to play tennis," she recalls. "I'd have to go play in the park and finally I decided I wanted to learn, too."

Although her father can compete against her, Debbie's mother insists "I wouldn't walk on the same court with her. My generation protects ourselves."

Eagle Raceway, a 1/3-mile oval with high banks on the turns was the home of sprint car racing until just a couple of years ago.

"We've had sprint racing here before for about 11 years," Kropp added. "We'll plan to run from now until sometime in September."

"This Sunday we have a guaranteed purse of \$2,000 and will run with the same structure as before," Kropp noted referring to the heat-trophy dash-B and A feature slate.

"We've cleaned up the track and the concessions area, and we are ready for the races Sunday," Kropp said.

Many of the drivers there have nowhere to race on Sundays, unless they go all the way to Minnesota (North Star Raceway). So we figure it would just change their plans a little to come to Eagle on Sunday's," Kropp said.

## Great Plains Swimming

### Girls

Senior 200-free relay — 1 OWS "A" (Wetland, Schla, Smith, Seman), 9:15.85. 2 BLO "A" (9:28.56), 10 and under 200-free relay — 1 CPLY (Lynn, Lutz, Lutz, Lutz), 2:46.21. 2 OWS "A" (2:47.11), 10 and under 200-free relay — 1 OWS (Fischer, Ludwig, San, Perry), 8:52.95. 2 RAMS, 5:56.16.

Senior 400-free relay — 1 Jana Williams, 1:08.21. 2 Barb Harris, 1:09.31. 3 Renee Magee, BSC, 1:10.30.

Senior 800-free relay — 1 Margaret Hawes, 1:58.42. 2 Simone Omsch, BSC, 1:59.83. 3 Judy Ryan, BSC, 2:00.85. 4 M. Trebb, 2:01.86. 5 Sue Perry, OWS, 2:02.87. 6 Anne Kubik, 2:03.88. 7 Martha Timm, LSC, 2:04.89.

Senior 1600-free relay — 1 Suzanne Fahey, CST, 2:30.90. 2 Judy Anderson, BLO, 2:31.91. 3 Renee Magee, BSC, 2:32.92. 4 Martha Timm, LSC, 2:33.93. 5 Carol Morrison, OWS, 2:34.94. 6 Cindy Agee, MOST, 2:35.95. 7 Linda Goodwin, 2:36.96.

Senior 3200-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

Senior 4800-free relay — 1 Denise Fahey, CST, 4:29.85. 2 Jodie Witt, OWS, 4:30.86. 3 Anne Kubik, 4:31.87. 4 Martha Timm, LSC, 4:32.88. 5 Carol Morrison, OWS, 4:33.89. 6 Cindy Agee, MOST, 4:34.90. 7 Linda Goodwin, 4:35.91.

Senior 8000-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

Senior 12000-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

Senior 16000-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

Senior 20000-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

Senior 24000-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

Senior 28000-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

Senior 32000-free relay — 1 Terenley Fisher, MOST, 2:26.67. 2 Cory Schla, OWS, 2:27.68. 3 Sarah James, BLO, 2:28.69. 4 Kathy Gustafson, 2:29.70. 5 Kathy Gustafson, 2:30.71. 6 Nancy Lycan, 2:31.72.

## Eagle Raceway Hoping To Revive Sprint Racing

By Ken Hambleton

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## Leavitt Knoxville Winner

By Randy York

Knoxville, Ia. — Eddie Leavitt of Kearney, Mo. took advantage of a yellow flag to close up what had been a commanding lead by Lincoln's Gary Dunkle, and went on to win the feature event at the Knoxville Sprint Car races Saturday night.

Dunkle appeared to control the race through the first seven laps, but a crash bunched up the pack, enabling Leavitt to take the lead on the eighth lap, a lead he never relinquished.

That seventh lap crash sent Leonard McCarl of Des Moines, Ia. to the hospital with undisclosed injuries, as his car flipped over the tire of another car and into the fence surrounding Knoxville Speedway.

McCarl had been the number three man in the point standings until his crash took him out of the race, and allowed Roger Rager of Mound, Minn. who snuck ahead of Dunkle for second in the feature, to expand his point standings leadership.

Time Trials — Roger Rager, Mound, Minn., 20.487. Trophy Dash — 1 Gary Dunkle, Lincoln, 2 Larry Kirkpatrick, Wood River, Ill., 3 Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo., 4 Rager.

First Heat — 1 Gary Johnson, Newton, Ia., 2 Bob Adams, Lincoln, 3 Richard Brahman, Winsor, 4 Dave Heskin, Alexandria, Minn.

Second Heat — 1 Doug Wolfgang, Lincoln, 2 Mike Brooks, Knoxville, 3 Kirkpatrick, 4 John Steenson, St. Paul, Minn.

Third Heat — 1 Don Maxwell, Lincoln, 2 Dunkle, 3 Bill Randleman, Jefferson, Ia., 4 Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia.

Fourth Heat — 1 Rager, 2 Leavitt, 3 Larry Clark, Tallahassee, Fla., 4 Bob Gellman, St. Paul, Minn.

Consolation Event — 1 Bill Robinson, Topeka, 2 Steve Hainline, Bonaparte, Ia., 3 Butch Barr, Lincoln, 4 Junior Knoch, Pleasantville, Ia., 5 Dick Kenney, Lincoln, 6 Randy Smith, Mt. Airy, Ia.

Feature Event — 1 Leavitt, 2 Rager, 3 Dunkle, 4 Maxwell, 5 Hainline, 6 Wolfgang, 7 Geldner, 8 Gunkle, 9 Kirkpatrick, 10 Leavitt, 11 Gunkle, 12 Rager, 13 Dunkle, 14 Maxwell, 15 Hainline, 16 Wolfgang, 17 Geldner, 18 Gunkle, 19 Leavitt, 20 Rager, 21 Dunkle, 22 Maxwell, 23 Hainline, 24 Wolfgang, 25 Geldner, 26 Gunkle, 27 Leavitt, 28 Rager, 29 Dunkle, 30 Maxwell, 31 Hainline, 32 Wolfgang, 33 Geldner, 34 Gunkle, 35 Leavitt, 36 Rager, 37 Dunkle, 38 Maxwell, 39 Hainline, 40 Wolfgang, 41 Geldner, 42 Gunkle, 43 Leavitt, 44 Rager, 45 Dunkle, 46 Maxwell, 47 Hainline, 48 Wolfgang, 49 Geldner, 50 Gunkle, 51 Leavitt, 52 Rager, 53 Dunkle, 54 Maxwell, 55 Hainline, 56 Wolfgang, 57 Geldner, 58 Gunkle, 59 Leavitt, 60 Rager, 61 Dunkle, 62 Maxwell, 63 Hainline, 64 Wolfgang, 65 Geldner, 66 Gunkle, 67 Leavitt, 68 Rager, 69 Dunkle, 70 Maxwell, 71 Hainline, 72 Wolfgang, 73 Geldner, 74 Gunkle, 75 Leavitt, 76 Rager, 77 Dunkle, 78 Maxwell, 79 Hainline, 80 Wolfgang, 81 Geldner, 82 Gunkle, 83 Leavitt, 84 Rager, 85 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Wolfgang, 633 Geldner, 634 Gunkle, 635 Leavitt, 636 Rager, 637 Dunkle, 638 Maxwell, 639 Hainline, 640 Wolfgang, 641 Geldner, 642 Gunkle, 643 Leavitt, 644 Rager, 645 Dunkle, 646 Maxwell, 647 Hainline, 648 Wolfgang, 649 Geldner, 650 Gunkle, 651 Leavitt, 652 Rager, 653 Dunkle, 654 Maxwell, 655 Hainline, 656 Wolfgang, 657 Geldner, 658 Gunkle, 659 Leavitt, 660 Rager, 661 Dunkle, 662 Maxwell, 663 Hainline, 664 Wolfgang, 665 Geldner, 666 Gunkle, 667 Leavitt, 668 Rager, 669 Dunkle, 670 Maxwell, 671 Hainline, 672 Wolfgang, 673 Geldner, 674 Gunkle, 675 Leavitt, 676 Rager, 677 Dunkle, 678 Maxwell, 679 Hainline, 680 Wolfgang, 681 Geldner, 682 Gunkle, 683 Leavitt, 684 Rager, 685 Dunkle, 686 Maxwell, 687 Hainline, 688 Wolfgang, 689 Geldner, 690 Gunkle, 691 Leavitt, 692 Rager, 693 Dunkle, 694 Maxwell, 695 Hainline, 696 Wolfgang, 697 Geldner, 698 Gunkle, 699 Leavitt, 700 Rager, 701 Dunkle, 702 Maxwell, 703 Hainline, 704 Wolfgang, 705 Geldner, 706 Gunkle, 707 Leavitt, 708 Rager, 709 Dunkle, 710 Maxwell, 711 Hainline, 712 Wolfgang, 713 Geldner, 714 Gunkle, 715 Leavitt, 716 Rager, 717 Dunkle, 718 Maxwell, 719 Hainline, 720 Wolfgang, 721 Geldner, 722 Gunkle, 723 Leavitt, 724 Rager, 725 Dunkle, 726 Maxwell, 727 Hainline, 728 Wolfgang, 729 Geldner, 730 Gunkle, 731 Leavitt, 732 Rager, 733 Dunkle, 734 Maxwell, 735 Hainline, 736 Wolfgang, 737 Geldner, 738 Gunkle, 739 Leavitt, 740 Rager, 741 Dunkle, 742 Maxwell, 743 Hainline, 744 Wolfgang, 745 Geldner, 746 Gunkle, 747 Leavitt, 748 Rager, 749 Dunkle, 750 Maxwell, 751 Hainline, 752 Wolfgang, 753 Geldner, 754 Gunkle, 755 Leavitt, 756 Rager, 757 Dunkle, 758 Maxwell, 759 Hainline, 760 Wolfgang, 761 Geldner, 762 Gunkle, 763 Leavitt, 764 Rager, 765 Dunkle, 766 Maxwell, 767 Hainline, 768 Wolfgang, 769 Geldner, 770 Gunkle, 771 Leavitt, 772 Rager, 773 Dunkle, 774 Maxwell, 775 Hainline, 776 Wolfgang, 777 Geldner, 778 Gunkle, 779 Leavitt, 780 Rager, 781 Dunkle, 782 Maxwell, 783 Hainline, 784 Wolfgang, 785 Geldner, 786 Gunkle, 787 Leavitt, 788 Rager, 789 Dunkle, 790 Maxwell, 791 Hainline, 792 Wolfgang, 793 Geldner, 794 Gunkle, 795 Leavitt, 796 Rager, 797 Dunkle, 798 Maxwell, 799 Hainline, 800 Wolfgang, 801 Geldner, 802 Gunkle, 803 Leavitt, 804 Rager, 805 Dunkle, 806 Maxwell, 807 Hainline, 808 Wolfgang, 809 Geldner, 810 Gunkle, 811 Leavitt, 812 Rager, 813 Dunkle, 814 Maxwell, 815 Hainline, 816 Wolfgang, 817 Geldner, 818 Gunkle, 819 Leavitt, 820 Rager, 821 Dunkle, 822 Maxwell, 823 Hainline, 824 Wolfgang, 825 Geldner, 826 Gunkle, 827 Leavitt, 828 Rager, 829 Dunkle, 830 Maxwell, 831 Hainline, 832 Wolfgang, 833 Geldner, 834 Gunkle, 835 Leavitt, 836 Rager, 837 Dunkle, 838 Maxwell, 839 Hainline, 840 Wolfgang, 841 Geldner, 842 Gunkle, 843 Leavitt, 844 Rager, 845 Dunkle, 846 Maxwell, 847 Hainline, 848 Wolfgang, 849 Geldner, 850 Gunkle, 851 Leavitt, 852 Rager, 853 Dunkle, 854 Maxwell, 855 Hainline, 856 Wolfgang, 857 Geldner, 858 Gunkle, 859 Leavitt, 860 Rager, 861 Dunkle, 862 Maxwell, 863 Hainline, 864 Wolfgang, 865 Geldner, 866 Gunkle, 867 Leavitt, 868 Rager, 869 Dunkle, 870 Maxwell, 871 Hainline, 872 Wolfgang, 873 Geldner, 874 Gunkle, 875 Leavitt, 876 Rager, 877 Dunkle, 878 Maxwell, 879 Hainline, 880 Wolfgang, 881 Geldner, 882 Gunkle, 883 Leavitt, 884 Rager, 885 Dunkle, 886 Maxwell, 887 Hainline, 888 Wolfgang, 889 Geldner, 890 Gunkle, 891 Leavitt, 892 Rager, 893 Dunkle, 894 Maxwell, 895 Hainline, 896 Wolfgang, 897 Geldner, 898 Gunkle, 899 Leavitt, 900 Rager, 901 Dunkle, 902 Maxwell, 903 Hainline, 904 Wolfgang, 905 Geldner, 906 Gunkle, 907 Leavitt, 908 Rager, 909 Dunkle, 910 Maxwell, 911 Hainline, 912 Wolfgang, 913 Geldner, 914 Gunkle, 915 Leavitt, 916 Rager, 917 Dunkle, 918 Maxwell, 919 Hainline, 920 Wolfgang, 921 Geldner, 922 Gunkle, 923 Leavitt, 924 Rager, 925 Dunkle, 926 Maxwell, 927 Hainline, 928 Wolfgang, 929 Geldner, 930 Gunkle, 931 Leavitt, 932 Rager, 933 Dunkle, 934 Maxwell, 935 Hainline, 936 Wolfgang, 937 Geldner, 938 Gunkle, 939 Leavitt, 940 Rager, 941 Dunkle, 942 Maxwell, 943 Hainline, 944 Wolfgang, 945 Geldner, 946 Gunkle, 947 Leavitt, 948 Rager, 949 Dunkle, 950 Maxwell, 951 Hainline, 952 Wolfgang, 953 Geldner, 954 Gunkle, 955 Leavitt, 956 Rager, 957 Dunkle, 958 Maxwell, 959 Hainline, 960 Wolfgang, 961 Geldner, 962 Gunkle, 963 Leavitt, 964 Rager, 965 Dunkle, 966 Maxwell, 967 Hainline, 968 Wolfgang, 969 Geldner, 9



# Swim Win To Ballard

After only the second week, Ballard remained the only undefeated team in the City Park and Recreation Department's Competitive Swim Program.

Ballard downed Meadowlane and Eastborough, two of last week's winners, in a triangular at Ballard Pool by a 371-291-193 margin. Last week's other victor, Arnold Heights, fell victim to Woods Pool, as they trailed by a 350-308 margin, with Eastridge third with 93 points.

In Saturday's other two triangulars, University Place with 340 points, topped Irvingdale, with 326, and Antelope, with 8; and Belldont stopped Eden and East Hills; by the narrow margins of 230.5, 218.5, and 206.

## Dodge County Standings

West Point	9 1 000 1/2
Scribner	11 1 917
North Bend	7 4 456 3/4
Valley	6 5 545 1/2
Dodge	6 6 500 5
Fremont	5 5 500 5
Snyder	4 7 364 1/2
Oakland	3 9 250 8
Gretna	2 8 200 8
Wishner	2 10 167 9

## Schedule

**SUNDAY**  
Oakland at Fremont, Valley at Snyder; Wishner at West Point, Scribner at Dodge; Gretna at North Bend

**WEDNESDAY**  
Dodge County League All-Stars vs. Northeast Nebraska League All-Stars, 8:15 p.m., Wakefield

## Leading Pitchers

Jim Jacobson, West Point, 4-0, 0.37 ERA; Paul Eddie, Scribner, 3-1, 1.44 ERA; Dan Langer, Dodge 3-1, 1.75 ERA; Mike Trader, Valley, 3-1, 2.29 ERA; Ingram, Gretna, 3-1, 2.29 ERA; Scribner, 3-1, 2.29 ERA.

## Leading Hitters

Kenny Elssasser, Oakland, .500; Larry LeMaster, Fremont, .457; Kevin Mahberg, West Point, .457; Gregg Schlecht, West Point, .385; Merlin Steffensmeier, Dodge, .383; Steve Ingram, Gretna, .369; Ray Warden, Scribner, .369; Joey McGill, West Point, .369; Lynn Brown, Valley, .357; Dennis Clair, Fremont, .349.

## Feature Races

### At Calder

Bold Man	7 40	4 00	3 00
Chic Ruler	6 40	4 00	3 00
Embajador	6 40	4 00	3 00

### At Belmont

Forego	3 20	2 60	2 20
Arbues Bay	4 40	3 20	3 00
Loud	4 40	3 20	3 00



Lettie Evans displays one of the smoothest female bowling styles in Lincoln in this series of shots.

STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

# Evans' Interest Matching Her Marks in Bowling

By Bob Moyer

Seven years ago, newly-married Lettie Evans had never had a bowling ball in her hand when her husband, Mike, told her he had signed them up for a mixed league.

Today, Lettie says she'd live in a bowling alley if she could. "You could pitch a tent out there," she said, motioning behind the lanes at Plaza Bowl, "and I'd get up every morning and bowl all day until it was time to go back to sleep."

In those same seven years, Evans' average has progressed steadily. Today she is one of Lincoln's top female bowlers,

consistently averaging in the 170's last season.

She hopes her average continues to climb. If her efforts this summer are an indication, they will. Lettie already has recorded an outstanding 267 game in her Friday morning league and a 656 series in her Monday night league, both at Plaza.

She credits most of her improvement to hard work and a lot of help from her husband and Doug Parker.

"After awhile there got to be a little friction between Mike and I when it came to bowling," said Lettie. "He has always been and still is my biggest booster, but

it's hard to take lessons from your husband."

So about three years ago, Parker started coaching her. "Doug made me become a good bowler," said Lettie. "He yelled and screamed at me until I finally got it right."

"Sometimes it's really hard trying to improve because while some people were real encouraging, others weren't. But I learned you just can't let it get to you."

Lettie said she stayed with it, mainly because of Doug and Mike. "It's so important for men to realize that women bowlers could really be good if they (the

## METRO-AREA

men) would just take an interest in their (the women's) bowling," noted Lettie.

Another reason for Lettie's success is her stick-to-itiveness, the same quality that drove her through 13 years of accordion lessons and made her a top performer as a youth.

Lettie even got to play some duets with Myron Floren, the star accordionist on the Lawrence Welk show, and was offered some jobs locally as an entertainer before she decided to give it up as a career.

"When I played in contests," Lettie noted, "the judges would also say that I had a lot of stage presence — was a good performer."

When it comes to bowling, Lettie doesn't want to be a "star."

"I want to be recognized as a good bowler and I don't want to peak out," she said. "That is, I'd like to not reach a level and say that's good enough, but to keep on working to improve."

"I love the competition in bowling, but I think of it also as a sport," she says. "And I think of sport as not only the game, but the sportsmanship and the fun aspects of it also."

Lettie says the two events she remembers best about bowling were winning high series trophy in her classic league last fall ("that's really a thrill because you're competing against the very best bowlers") and a 222 game in which she had 10 strikes and no spares.

"People were kidding me about not having any spares," she laughed. "So I tried to pitch the ball away from the pocket the last couple of frames, so I'd have a shot at a spare. But the ball just kept coming in and I struck out. I remember that game especially well because it was fun and it was funny."

One area Lettie hasn't liked about bowling has been "the people who agitate and hassle and take the fun away in league bowling. They're bad for

bowling because they make it not a sport."

She says she also regrets not having started bowling sooner, like in junior leagues.

"It's very important to learn the fundamentals," she says. "With junior leagues there are so many good young bowlers coming up, who already know how to bowl. I believe with bowling you should go by the book — do it like the pros say to."

Lettie says her long-range goal is to become a bowling instructor.

"I don't want to ever be cocky, especially to those people who want to learn how to bowl," she says. "I guess if I could do anything for a living, that's what I would really love to do — help people learn how to bowl."

# Van Berg Leading Trainer

Omaha — For more than 17 years, Jack Van Berg of Columbus has been training thoroughbreds. Five times in the past seven years, he has been the leading trainer in the nation in number of wins. In 1974 he set a world record with 329 victories. And during his career he has won more than 2,600 races and \$10,000,000.

However, until the recently concluded, record-breaking Ak-Sar-Ben meeting, Van Berg had never won a \$100,000 stakes.

Under Van Berg's watchful eye, a \$6,500 claimer blossomed into a \$100,000 stakes winner as Gray Bar won the Omaha Gold Cup.

In posting four victories, Gray Bar became Ak-Sar-Ben's leading money winner with \$74,960.25.

However, on closing day, Bold Trap won the \$50,000-added President's Cup as Gray Bar finished last in a seven-horse field. After the race it was found that Gray Bar had suffered a serious knee injury which will sideline him indefinitely.

The victory in the President's Cup convinced the sportswriters and sportscasters covering the meet that Bold Trap, owned by Richard Boushka of Wichita, Kan., and H. A. Mayor of

Omaha, should be Ak-Sar-Ben's "Horse" and "Three-Year-Old of the Year."

Probably the most popular horse was Swaps Song, a five-year-old Nebraska-bred owned by Robert Boerkircher and William Rice of Cozad. For the second straight year, Swaps Song posted the most victories, five.

The attendance jumped to a record 863,915. The daily average increased to a record 15,427, up 3.28 percent from the 14,937 in 1974. The 15,427 is expected to rank Ak-Sar-Ben among the top 10 nationally.

The attendance jumped to a record 863,915. The daily average increased to a record 15,427, up 3.28 percent from the 14,937 in 1974. The 15,427 is

expected to rank Ak-Sar-Ben among the top 10 nationally.

The total mutuel handle advanced to a record \$67,703,777 compared to the previous mark of \$62,157,391 set last year. The daily average hit \$1,208,996, up 6.98 percent from the \$1,130,134 set in 1974.

One day attendance passed the 30,000 mark for the first time twice as 31,219 passed through the turnstiles on the final day and 30,304 attended on Gold Cup day.

Twice the mutuel handle topped the \$2,000,000 mark — \$2,364,069 on the final day and \$2,020,871 on Gold Cup day.

On 37 of the 56 days, the mutuel handle passed \$1,000,000 including the final 24 days.

## Top Ten Horses

Horse	Owner	Stakes	Win	Place	Show	Winnings
Gray Bar	Jack Van Berg	6	4	1	0	\$74,960.25
Bold Trap	Richard Boushka & H. A. Mayor Jr.	7	3	0	1	\$63,109.00
Stonewall	Timberland Stables	1	1	0	0	\$9,290.00
Boerker	L. Lee Davis	6	2	0	2	\$6,180.25
Hornie	Paul Thomas & Ernie Davidson	7	2	1	0	\$7,565.00
Brush Cutter	George McLaughlin	6	1	1	1	\$2,700.25
Shine Sun	High Country Stables	8	4	2	1	\$2,238.00
My Juliet	George Woelzel	2	1	1	0	\$1,678.75
Kid Calvert	Mrs. David Calvert	6	1	2	1	\$1,317.50
I'll Swannee	A. L. Lovelady	5	2	3	0	\$9,217.00

## Top Ten Owners

Horse	Owner	Stakes	Win	Place	Show	Winnings
Gray Bar	Jack Van Berg	6	4	1	0	\$74,960.25
Bold Trap	Richard Boushka & H. A. Mayor Jr.	7	3	0	1	\$63,109.00
Stonewall	Timberland Stables	1	1	0	0	\$9,290.00
Boerker	L. Lee Davis	6	2	0	2	\$6,180.25
Hornie	Paul Thomas & Ernie Davidson	7	2	1	0	\$7,565.00
Brush Cutter	George McLaughlin	6	1	1	1	\$2,700.25
Shine Sun	High Country Stables	8	4	2	1	\$2,238.00
My Juliet	George Woelzel	2	1	1	0	\$1,678.75
Kid Calvert	Mrs. David Calvert	6	1	2	1	\$1,317.50
I'll Swannee	A. L. Lovelady	5	2	3	0	\$9,217.00

## Top Ten Trainers

Horse	Owner	Stakes	Win	Place	Show	Winnings
Gray Bar	Jack Van Berg	6	4	1	0	\$74,960.25
Bold Trap	Richard Boushka & H. A. Mayor Jr.	7	3	0	1	\$63,109.00
Stonewall	Timberland Stables	1	1	0	0	\$9,290.00
Boerker	L. Lee Davis	6	2	0	2	\$6,180.25
Hornie	Paul Thomas & Ernie Davidson	7	2	1	0	\$7,565.00
Brush Cutter	George McLaughlin	6	1	1	1	\$2,700.25
Shine Sun	High Country Stables	8	4	2	1	\$2,238.00
My Juliet	George Woelzel	2	1	1	0	\$1,678.75
Kid Calvert	Mrs. David Calvert	6	1	2	1	\$1,317.50
I'll Swannee	A. L. Lovelady	5	2	3	0	\$9,217.00

## Top Ten Jockeys

Horse	Owner	Stakes	Win	Place	Show	Winnings
Gray Bar	Jack Van Berg	6	4	1	0	\$74,960.25
Bold Trap	Richard Boushka & H. A. Mayor Jr.	7	3	0	1	\$63,109.00
Stonewall	Timberland Stables	1	1	0	0	\$9,290.00
Boerker	L. Lee Davis	6	2	0	2	\$6,180.25
Hornie	Paul Thomas & Ernie Davidson	7	2	1	0	\$7,565.00
Brush Cutter	George McLaughlin	6	1	1	1	\$2,700.25
Shine Sun	High Country Stables	8	4	2	1	\$2,238.00
My Juliet	George Woelzel	2	1	1	0	\$1,678.75
Kid Calvert	Mrs. David Calvert	6	1	2	1	\$1,317.50
I'll Swannee	A. L. Lovelady	5	2	3	0	\$9,217.00

## Attendance Records

Non-Holiday Wednesday 15,006 (July 9) (old) 13,484 (7/10/74); Non-Holiday Thursday 16,442 (July 10) (old) 14,121 (7/11/74); Non-Holiday Friday 16,577 (July 11) (old) 13,324 (7/12/74); Saturday 23,440 (July 12) (old) 21,151 (7/13/74); One Day 31,219 (July 12) (old) 29,599 (7/28/73); Year's Total 863,915 (old) 821,544 (1974); Daily Average 15,427 (old) 14,937 (1974).

## Mutuel Records

Opening Day \$1,118,013 (April 29) (old) \$1,054,623 (1974); Non-Holiday Tuesday 1-221,885 (July 8) (old) 1,054,623 (4/30/74); Non-Holiday Wednesday 1,256,083 (July 9) (old) 1,138,657 (4/10/74); Non-Holiday Thursday 1,361,623 (July 10) (old) 1,138,657 (4/11/74); Non-Holiday Friday 1,657,486 (July 11) (old) 1,333,284 (4/12/74); Saturday 2,344,069 (July 12) (old) 2,151,999 (6/13/74); One Day \$2,364,069 (July 12) (old) 2,151,999 (6/13/74); July 4 \$1,710,667 (old) 1,444,863 (1971); Year's Total \$67,703,777 (old) 62,157,391 (1974); Daily Average 1,208,996 (old) 1,130,134 (1974); Per Capita (Day) 95.35 (July 3) (old) 85.44 (6/13/74); Per Capita (Even) 78.37 (old) 75.44 (1974); Exotic Pool \$19,102 (July 12) (old) 206,960 (7/13/74); One Race Pool \$78,347 (June 20) (old) 245,791 (6/5/74); Daily Double Pool \$21,324 (July 12) (old) 206,378 (5/27/74); \$1,000,000 Days 37 (old) 25 (1974); Consecutive \$1,000,000 Days 24 (old) 8 (1974).

## Other Records

State Pari-mutuel Tax \$3,335,188.84 (old) \$3,057,869.59 (1974); State Admissions Tax \$112,084.20 (old) 106,441.35 (1974); Purses \$3,570,745.00 (old) 3,382,182.00 (1974).

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# Portis, Christen Top Bowlers

Pat Portis and Clancy Christen recorded high scores in local bowling activity this past week. Portis recorded her first 600 ever, a 618 at Plaza, to top all women keglers while Sue Wood had a 233 game, also at Plaza, for top score of the week.

Christen fired a 720 series to top all male scores. The left-hander shot his series at Plaza as did Guy Wumberly, who had top individual game for the week of 289.

In other notes, Leona Ford recorded an all spare 180 game at Plaza while Bruce McClatchey had his first 600 ever, a 656, also at Plaza.

## At Plaza

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Bill Rowe 257, 250, 709, Guy Wumberly 289, 658, 667, Jim Esser 247, 655, Steve Martward 427, Rich Lebo 243, 606, 651, Doug Christ 245, 686, Mike Evans 614, Chuck Green 249, Clancy Christen 257, 658.

## Lincoln Squads Earn Victories

Grand Island — Lincoln Gerys and Lincoln Odyssey moved into the final day of play of the Girls State High School Softball Tournament as two of the remaining four undefeated teams.

Both Lincoln squads won their Saturday games handily as Gerys whipped the Scottsbluff Bubbliers in a game called after six innings with Gerys ahead 11-0, and Odyssey knocked off Polk 10-0 in five innings.

258, 720, 644, Gene Belt 245, 609, 670, 601, Dave Kinton 610, Mike Kuntke 243, 249, 607, 648, Randy Koch 609, Hugh Hermere 247, 600, 684, Duane Holmes 622, Bruce McClatchey 656, Steve Jackson 601, 620, Dave Jackson 648, Doug Parker 246, 656, Bob Fillius 611, Ken Farris 256, 665, Ken Cauble 626, John Esquivel 247, 690, Mike White 257, 685, 662, Larry Vergrith 245, 675, Mark Jensen 605, 653, Dan Kurrer 600, Rod Fryrear 613, Terry Chart 622, Terry Morlok 257, Doug Briggs 623, Dan Dickey 601, Skip Hetherington 262, Bruce Stevenson 248, Dick Cades 604, John Corbin 241, 603, Tom Green 612, Paul Porsche 258, 258, 687, 637, Gary Keele 246, Gavie Jensen 611, Mike Grass 604, Kim Epp 616.

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Pat Portis 217, 212, 618, Yvonne Pettit 211, 227, 612, Lettie Evans 200, 201, 582, 540, Bev Weststead 209, Jean Thielien 200, Dee Koch 211, 543, Norma Bruner 206, 547, Linda Rosenthal 204, Terry Bohannon 210, 548, Sheryl Snyder 216, 203, 599, Donna Lessig 200, Shirley Jellinek 212, 547, Maggie Warner 215, 547, Candy Meyer 205, Sue Wood 233, Cheryl Richard 558, Connie Fryrear 225, Mary Gates 200, Mary McCaulley 218, 565, Pauline Towrie 215, 567, George Vint 200, Jean Kohnen 540, Jenni Himmelsberg 212, Elena Knipfel 201.

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Jerry Borrell 613, Lee Saalfeld 279, 616, Tom Wright 256, 651, Dick Patterson 241, Norm Foreman 605, Paul Portis 606, 246, 603, Lawrence Lee 251, Duane Holmes 244.

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Joyce Evers 226, Ann Neumann 214, Helen Cooper 202, Bev Foster 200, Pauline Towrie 222, 545, Mary Jane Westerheld 210, 579, Katie Phillips 214, 543, Shirley Deterding 549, Jean Kohnen 205.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Gerry Kessler 256, 204, 214, 525, 674, Pete Delgado 201.  
Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Val Tunkel 501.  
Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — Ike Baker 215, 569, 555, Pete Lutzi 215, 564, Matt Sutton 248, Herman Mohr 226, Dave Schuler 215, 556, Bill Wisbey 552, Russ Troff 569.  
Senior women's 185 games, 525 series — Florence Grant 215, 525, Gladys Murphy 192, Marie Walton 202, 541, Helen Oshink 187.

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Size	Reg. Fall '74	LESS	Bargain Price	F.E.T.
B7B13	\$26.90	14.95	\$11.95	1.84
C7B14	27.80	3.85	23.95	2.04
D7B14	28.65	3.70		











# Carp Stocking No One-Man-Show

North Platte — It doesn't take anything to catch a carp, you say. Carp are everywhere, you say, and who would expend any effort to take them, you say. Yet, each spring, eight or nine Game and Parks Commission men devote from one to two weeks hauling some 60,000 pounds of carp from Sutherland Reservoir for stocking in put-and-take lakes in eastern Nebraska. And throughout the summer, crews are involved for a week each month transferring the carp from a holding pond at Lake Maloney to the carp lakes.

The fish go to lakes near the state's population centers — Lincoln and Omaha. Fishing opportunities are almost nil there, so the Commission stocks the catchable-sized carp at Dead Timber, Fremont, Louisville, Gretna, and Two Rivers state recreation areas in order to provide at least some additional opportunities for urban residents.

The term put-and-take refers to the Commission's practice of putting catchable fish in the lake to be taken immediately by the angler.

According to Joe Hyland, land management supervisor for Southwest Nebraska, and mobile wildlife crew chief, the Commission has all the carp transfer operation it can handle at pre-

sent. Expanding the program would take a staggering amount of manpower and equipment, he said, because it is such a tremendous load. Further expansion without large additions to staff and budget for equipment would force a cutback in management and maintenance of wildlife lands and other programs that the Game and Parks Commission is now involved in.

No one could doubt the effort that goes into carp stocking after seeing one of the net hauls.

Some 1500 feet of seining net are stretched across a bay at Sutherland where the fish are spawning. Attached to winches on trucks at either end, the net is

then pulled across that bay until the vehicles meet. One man is stationed in a boat at the net's center to keep it free as it moves across snags and rocks on the lake's bottom. Other members of the crew walk along the shoreline, beating the water and herding the carp around the curve of the bay and into the net's reach. That portion of the operation requires a minimum of two hours.

Once the nets are "in" the work really begins. Using steel fencing posts, the men form a circular bag of sein to hold the fish that have been snared. Total weight of that harvest amounts to anything from 7,000 to 30,000

pounds. Once the bag is closed, the men begin sorting game fish from the carp, while others begin dip netting the carp into a flatbottomed boat. The man behind the dip net is lifting some 75 to 100 pounds of fish with each scoop.

A common hazard of the dipping and sorting process is catfish and bullhead spines, and none of the men ever seem to leave the scene without at least a few band-aids on fingers and palms. One of the seining crew tells about the catfish spine that broke off in his foot last spring.

When the boat is filled with flopping, struggling carp, it is hauled to the shoreline where it is unloaded into wooden boxes, and from there immediately into the aerated tanks of a fish truck. Each of the boxes holds some 150 pounds, and weighs about 30 pounds itself. The largest truck handles some 6,000 pounds, fully loaded.

The entire season's harvest must be taken in the spring, when the carp are in bays to spawn, because that's the only time when they are susceptible to the seins in good numbers. Consequently, the Commission has set up holding ponds at Lake Maloney where the fish are kept until ready to go to their destined lakes. That, of course, involves releasing them into the ponds, then seining them again later for stocking.

Some 15,000 pounds remain in the ponds during the winter to be released in put-and-take lakes the following spring before the spawning run.

Once the fish are on the truck, the day's work is only half done, Hyland said, because the net has to be hauled in, cleaned, and rolled on the truck. A wealth of debris collects in the sein — everything from tumbleweeds to sandbars. Tears and holes in the net must be repaired for the following day's use, and the skills of the winter's net builders is tested under pressure.

After the nets are cared for, any fish that don't survive contact with the sein must be gathered up and buried. According to Hyland, large numbers of bullheads and catfish find their way into the seins.

Game fish are returned to the lake as soon as possible, and they are sorted and thrown back as the carp are worked. Hyland said that, any time someone tackles an operation as extensive as the carp project, there are bound to be some losses, but the Commission attempts to keep them to a minimum.

Hyland said that many people feel that there is an additional benefit to fish management at Sutherland by the carp removal. That is unlikely, though, Hyland explained, because 60,000 pounds is merely a dent in the bucket in terms of total carp population.

Most authorities would estimate normal carp population at about 200 pounds per acre. In a 2,800-acre lake like Sutherland, that amounts to some 560,000 pounds, he continued. "Each time we remove 60,000 pounds," he added, "the remaining 500,000 pounds of carp replace it with the spring hatch."

Time and hard work, along with some cooperation from the weather are the essentials of carp seining, and North Platte fishermen will be working throughout the summer to provide close-to-home fishing opportunities to eastern Nebraska residents.



Game commissioners haul carp out of Sutherland Lake in the seining process designed to put carp in other Nebraska lakes.

## Muskellunge: Fish With Bite

Mother Nature was no dummy when she designed predator fish like the muskellunge. Open up the business end of these fish, you'll discover their mouth lined with rows of "s" long needle-sharp teeth. Couple this armament with a disposition of a cold blooded killer. You've just spelled line cutting trouble to a fisherman.

Fishing scientists at their labs in Spirit Lake, Iowa, wanted to explore the problem of nylon mono versus fish's teeth. The perfect opportunity appeared



with a phone call from a state fish hatchery manager. He reported they had just captured a new record 35 lb. musky in their gill-nets and wondered if the lab boys would like to run a few tests before it was released.

Lengths of 20 lb. test mono were gingerly positioned in the musky's mouth and held tight. The biologists then let go of the

### Solunar Tables

Use Central Daylight Saving time

	A.M.		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
July Day	9:35	3:55	10:05	4:20
13 Sun	10:35	4:50	11:00	5:15
14 Mon	11:30	5:45	11:50	6:10
15 Tue	—	6:35	12:25	7:00
16 Wed	12:45	7:25	1:15	7:50
17 Thu	1:35	8:15	2:05	8:40
18 Fri	2:25	9:05	2:55	9:30
19 Sat	3:15	9:55	3:45	10:20
20 Sun	4:05	10:45	4:35	11:10
21 Mon	4:55	11:30	5:25	11:55
22 Tue	5:40	—	6:15	12:15
23 Wed	6:25	12:40	6:55	1:05
24 Thu	7:15	1:25	7:40	1:50
25 Fri	8:05	2:15	8:25	2:35
26 Sat	8:50	3:00	9:10	3:25
27 Sun	9:40	3:45	9:55	4:10
28 Mon	10:20	4:35	10:45	5:00
29 Tue	11:15	5:20	11:30	5:40
30 Wed	11:55	6:10	—	6:30
31 Thu	—	—	—	—

fish, which promptly chomped down and thrashed to expel the line. Abraded line samples were carefully labeled and returned to the lab for photographing and testing.

Microscope enlargements (35 times) revealed an incredible amount of splintering and abrasion. The abraded mono samples were tested for tensile strength and toughness. Break strength had dropped more than 30%. But toughness, the measure of a mono's total energy to rupture, dropped more than 60%.

### Center to Host Fishing Derby

The Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneer Park will be the site for a Fishing Derby Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Nature Center, the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department, and the Surplus Center, the Derby is open to anyone 15 years of age and under, with a maximum of 250 fishermen allowed on the pond at any one time. Prizes will be awarded.

The scientists offer the following suggestions when fishing for known toothy fish:

—Use a metal leader at least 9" in length.

—Choose a premium mono having maximum break test for smallest diameter.

—Discard the last 5 ft. of line after each hooked or lost fish.

—Inspect for hidden nicks by running the mono across your lips.

If you accidentally hook into a toothy monster, be prepared to change your battle tactics. Drop back the drag setting on the reel. Play the fish as if you were rigged with 2 lb. test mono. Keep line pressure to a bare minimum. Prepare yourself mentally for a long fight.

### Outdoor Calendar

- July 12: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Lincoln dog trial at Yankee Hill, Nebraska Brittany Club dog trial at Mead.
- July 19-20: Midwest Canoe Assn. Missouri River Wilderness Cruise.
- July 20: Registered trapshoots, Ashland Gun Club, York Gun Club, Holdrege Gun Club, North Platte Gun Club.
- July 26: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Ikes, Midwest Canoe Assn. North Platte River Cruise.
- July 27: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Ikes, Maxwell Gun Club; North Platte River Canoe Race (Hershey to North Platte).

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# City Softball Schedule

## Men

### At Cooper

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Cooper Bros vs O'Shea Rogers (A Tourney), 8:30 p.m. — Brunning Co vs Nebraska Book Company (A Tourney)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Salem Oilers vs Brass Rail (A Tourney), 8:30 p.m. — NC & Hybrids vs Meginnis Ford (A Tourney)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Lincoln Transportation Club vs Winner of Hopper Bros vs O'Shea Rogers, 8:30 p.m. — Winner of Brunning vs Nebraska Book vs Stan's Lounge (A Tourney)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs Winner of Salem Oilers vs Brass Rail (A Tourney), 8:30 p.m. — Winner of NC & Hybrids vs Meginnis Ford vs Don's Mobile Zeros (A Tourney)

### At Holmes South

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Waterbed vs Headmonsters (A), 8:30 p.m. — B N Cornhusker vs Lodge Tavern (B)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — O C vs Tam-O-Shanter (B), 8:30 p.m. — Square D vs Union Insurance (1-FP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Headmonsters vs Waterbed (A), 8:30 p.m. — Wilson Jewelers vs Lodge Tavern (B)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — B N Cornhusker vs Tam-O-Shanter (B), 8:30 p.m. — Reebasak vs Wilson Jewelers (A)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Waterbed vs Reebasak (A), 8:30 p.m. — Headmonsters vs 1st National Bank (A)

### At Holmes North

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — I O F vs Clark's Compass Room (1-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Nebraska Boiler vs Bankers Life Nebraska (2-FP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Lincoln Office Equipment vs I S C O (2-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Krafts D X vs L S C O (2-FP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — I O F vs Union Insurance (1-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Bryan Hospital vs Nebraska Boiler (2-FP)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Genniss II vs AA Investments (3-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Journal Stars vs Wedgwood Builders (3-FP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Bryan Hospital vs Lincoln Office Equipment (2-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Dean's Electric vs Bankers Life (4-FP)

### At Uni Place

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Atlas Company vs Bartlett's Red Barn (4-FP), 8:30 p.m. — Canyon Yoders vs London Aquarium (6-FP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Sidewinders vs Air Guard (1 OH), 8:30 p.m. — Genniss II vs Sim Fien (5-FP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Midwest Life vs Bryant Heat & Air (5-FP), 8:30 p.m. — no game scheduled  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Royal Knights vs Hy-Gain Dodgers (4-FP), 8:30 p.m. — L S C vs Notifier Company (5-FP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Sidewinders vs Work-A-While (2 OH), 8:30 p.m. — Nebraska

## METRO-AREA

Wholesale Tire vs Panama Rd (1 OH).

### At Woods

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Capital Tire vs Engineers (6-FP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Piedmont vs Tartan Construction (3-SP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Capital Tire vs Old Milwaukee (6-SP)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — K O T vs ABC Income Tax (9-SP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Engineers vs Cavity Fighters (6-FP)

### At Munny

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 21 — Clock Tower Barbers vs Norm's Aluminum (4-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Falstaff vs Fleming Foods (4-SP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 22 — C T U vs OK Electric (1-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Weaver's vs Lincoln Equipment (5-SP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 23 — Olympia Beer vs O' Street Carpet (4-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Olympia Beer vs Night Stockers (6-SP)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 24 — Tartan Construction vs C T U Gases (2-SP), 8:30 p.m. — K O T vs Valley Ice (9-SP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 25 — Lincoln Liberty Life vs C T U (1-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs Lincoln Silent Club (8-SP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 26 — NE Department Revenue vs Wiles Auto Salvage (2-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Radisson Cornhusker vs Lincoln Carpet Mills (10-SP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 27 — Jim's Drug vs Night Stockers (11-SP), 8:30 p.m. — no game scheduled  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 28 — Chappsticks vs Fairhill Padres (12-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Knights Const. vs Blimp Squad (12-SP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 29 — Lincoln Regional Center vs Sutherland Lumber (2-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Dergi Bog vs Lincoln Grain (6-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Hob Nob vs Homer Waldorf (7-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs Elizabeth Hospital (8-SP)

### At Mahoney

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 30 — Stenczyk Bros. vs National Guard (1-SP), 8:30 p.m. — R G 37 vs Radisson Cornhusker (10-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Wiles Auto Salvage vs Sutherland Lumber (2-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Knights Construction vs Fee Simple (12-SP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 31 — Lincoln Regional Center vs Sutherland Lumber (2-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Dergi Bog vs Lincoln Grain (6-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Hob Nob vs Homer Waldorf (7-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs Elizabeth Hospital (8-SP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 32 — N Street Tigger vs C T U Gases (3-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Janzen vs Hob Nob (8-SP), 8:30 p.m. — N B C vs T M S (10-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Night Stockers vs Casey's (11-SP)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 33 — Midwest Striping vs OK Electric (1-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Falstaff vs Clocktower Barbers (4-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Wright Construction vs Lincoln Equipment (12-SP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Field 34 — Rainbow Boys vs Canyon Yoders (6-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Soccer Mites vs Radisson Cornhusker (7-SP), 8:30 p.m. — Valley Ice vs Badger's (9-SP)

Field 35 — Samsonites vs Bankers Life (13-SP)

### At Letter

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Bankers Life (13-SP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — NBC vs Woodman Acc. Life (10-SP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Fairhill Padres vs Colonial Red Lion (12-SP)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — L E S vs KUON-TV (16-SP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Auto Ambulance vs C G Severin (14-SP)

### At Air Park

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — C G Severin vs Prairie Maid Meats (14-SP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Lincoln Construction vs Fairhill Padres (12-SP)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — E Comm College vs Kawasaki 4 Strokers (16-SP)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — R G 27 vs Woodman Accident (10-SP)  
**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — ADM Crudes vs Houston Fleetwood (15-SP)

### At Southeast

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Capital Christian vs Houston Fleetwood (15-SP)  
**TUESDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — Dawn Patrol vs KUON TV (16-SP)  
**THURSDAY**  
7:00 p.m. — NESEP vs Capital Christian (15-SP)

### Women

#### At Munny

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Field 35 — Lincoln Electric vs Homer Waldorf (8:30 p.m. — Field 36 — Journal Stars vs Reynolds Construction (C), 9:30 p.m. — Field 37 — Brunning vs Midwest Life (D)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Field 38 — Country Club Villagers vs Lincoln Merchants (JH), 8:30 p.m. — Duncan Aviation vs The Rookies (I), 9:30 p.m. — Foreman's Window vs Woodman Life (I), 10:30 p.m. — L S C Alumni vs Elsie's (H)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Field 39 — Capitol City Footprinters vs Hayman Janitorial Services (F), 8:30 p.m. — Security Services vs Lincoln Liberty Life (F), 9:30 p.m. — Gibson Girls vs O K Electric (D), 10:30 p.m. — Reynolds Construction vs U-Save Oil (C), 11:30 p.m. — Office Lounge vs Peglers (C)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Field 40 — Havelock Bank vs 1st National (ex), 8:30 p.m. — Lincoln Telephone vs Metro Mail (G), 9:30 p.m. — State Farm vs Homer Waldorf (B), 10:30 p.m. — Lewis Service Center vs Earl's Tavern (B), 11:30 p.m. — Fernandes vs Ball Busters (E)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Field 41 — Chubbville vs Nitz D Q (JH), 8:30 p.m. — Walton Corp vs Lincoln Joys (JH), 9:30 p.m. — Barrymores vs Scriber (G), 10:30 p.m. — KOLN vs Valentinos (I), 11:30 p.m. — Snow Bunnies vs Radisson Cornhusker (F)  
**SATURDAY**  
8:00 p.m. — Field 42 — Nitz D Q vs "Swingers" (JH), 9:30 p.m. — Bryant Air vs El Matador (D), 10:30 p.m. — Big Red Beer & Liquor vs Bryan Nurses (C), 11:30 p.m. — Bryan Cut-Ups vs Guaranteed (D), 12:30 p.m. — Elks 280 vs Ken's Drive In (C)  
**SUNDAY**  
9:30 p.m. — Field 43 — Malcolm Merchants vs N Street Drive In (A), 10:30 p.m. — Smeal Mfg Co vs Lincoln Electric (B), 11:30 p.m. — D Q Creamers vs Odyssey (H), 12:30 p.m. — Spirit of 76 vs Castle Drive In (B), 1:30 p.m. — St Elizabeth's vs Independents (H)

#### At Reservoir

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Metro Mail vs Gateway Realty (HS)  
**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Dirt Cheap vs CCCC (H)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — L S C vs Stans (E)  
**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Malcolm Merchants vs Mitty Lounge (ex)  
**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Lincoln Telephone vs O M C Lincoln (G)

### YMCA Softball

#### Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Yankees	5	1	1.000	0
Nebraska A's	5	1	1.000	0
Pirates	3	2	.600	2
Buildogs	2	3	.400	3
Dodgers	2	3	.400	3
Oakland A's	2	3	.400	3
Wildcats	1	4	.200	4
Cincinnati Reds	0	5	.000	5

#### Schedule

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Bulldogs vs Oakland A's, Pirates vs Cincinnati Reds  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. — Yankees vs Dodgers, Nebraska A's vs Wildcats

### Legion Baseball

#### Junior Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Columbus	6	2	.750	0
Grand Island	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Kearney	3	5	.375	3
Norfolk	3	5	.375	3
North Platte	3	5	.375	3
Hastings	5	5	.500	3 1/2

#### Midjet Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Lincoln Judd Brothers	6	1	.857	1/2
Lincoln First National	6	2	.750	1
Lincoln Mutual	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Beatrice	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Lincoln Town & Country	2	7	.222	5 1/2
Lincoln Gerry's	1	7	.125	6

#### Schedule

SUNDAY  
5:30 p.m. — State Federal vs Gateway Bank, 8 p.m. — Lincoln Mutual vs Town & Country  
TUESDAY  
5:30 p.m. — Fremont vs State Federal, 8 p.m. — Fremont vs Lincoln Mutual

### Lincoln Adult Tourney Slated

The Lincoln Adult Open Tennis Tournament will be held at Woods Tennis Center on July 26th and 27th, according to Joe Julian, Tournament Director. The event is co-sponsored by the Lincoln Tennis Association and the Lincoln Parks and Recreation.

The tournament is sanctioned by the USTA and MVTA. Entry blanks may be picked up at Woods Tennis Center or City Parks and Recreation.

"They'd never seen a black," according to Fitzgerald. "One time, when we were touring a castle, we had to wait almost two hours while a group of Polish school children looked over the blacks. They saw them as novelties. They touched them, felt their hair and stared at them in amazement. They hated to see us leave."

Albion wrestling coach Carson Fitzgerald says two black wrestlers on his touring team to Poland were sources of high interest to Poles.

Halfway between Istanbul and Ankara, the group stopped for lunch at a Turkish cafe. Kliment ate one-half of his bread; some bugs beat him to the other half. In fairness, most of the Turkish food was excellent, according to coach Mick Pierce, who headed the group.

Randy Kliment, a Raymond Central High School wrestler, learned to appreciate American food and health standards a few weeks ago while on a wrestling tour with fellow Nebraskans in Turkey.

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Mufflers are a vital part of your car's exhaust system. If they fail, they can cause serious damage to your car. Sears mufflers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. If they fail, we will replace them free of charge. No labor charge for installation.

**Shock Absorber Guarantee**  
If SteadyRider Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

**SteadyRider Shock Absorbers**  
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Reg. \$12. Helps your car give a firm, yet comfortable ride in any weather... due to exclusive temperature-compensating device. Designed to fit most American-made cars and most imports. Fast, Low-cost Installation Available.

**Prep Panorama**  
By Randy York

## Pruitt, Burrow Named

Mid-summer potpourri:  
With head coaching changes this year at Kansas and Kansas State, the Big Eight magazine decided to use sportswriters' ballots to determine its all-Big Eight team instead of the coaches' poll used last year.

The result cost two Nebraska players pre-season first team all-conference status. The coaches' poll favored Nebraska's Ron Pruitt over Oklahoma State's Phillip Dokes at defensive tackle and the Cornhuskers' Jim Burrow over Oklahoma's Zac Henderson at defensive back.

John Ruud, the Bloomington (Minn.) prep all-American linebacker who's following brother Tom to Nebraska this fall, elected to bypass next Saturday's Minnesota Shrine football game

## Wants to Avoid Barnett Fate

"If I were going to Minnesota, I'd probably play in it," says the 6-2, 205-pound Ruud. "But the injury risk is high and I want to give Nebraska my best shot."

No doubt, the memory of Nebraska recruit Bill Barnett breaking a leg in last summer's Minnesota Shrine game entered into "Dutch" Ruud's decision.

Houston McTeair, pending world 100-yard dash record-holder who defeated the Russians in Lincoln two weeks ago, wears a diamond stud in his left ear.

McTeair, the second oldest of eight children of an impoverished sawmill worker, doesn't talk about his diamond in the rough, shown here in a picture snapped by staff photographer Web Ray.

Someone suggested McTeair would make a great quartermiler. Has he ever considered it? "Nooooo," says Houston. "Anything over a 220, I don't want nothing to do with."



Kearney State's Tom Kropp, who signed a no-cut contract with the NBA Washington Bullets, was the subject of a July 9th feature in the Washington Post.

After eight hours of connecting flights from hometown Grand Island to Washington D.C., Kropp hopped a cab and went straight from the airport to a basketball game in the Chevy Chase League. He arrived just in time for the second half and scored 20 points.

"He's a real scrapper. I mean a real scrapper," says Bullets general manager Bob Ferry. According to Bullets assistant coach Bernie Bickerstaff, "We don't have the guy who goes after the loose ball, the guard who gets the big rebound. I think Kropp fits the bill."

## Alliance's Hand to Wesleyan

Nebraska Wesleyan also thinks it's uncovered a "real scrapper" for next basketball season in Alliance's Kyle Hand, a 1974 Class B all-star.

Hand might have been the No. 1 player in last summer's Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star game. He spent his first year of college at Rocky Mountain in Billings, Mont., on a full athletic scholarship.

"We're obviously delighted to get him. He could really help us, starting the second semester in January," says NWU coach Irv Peterson, adding that "we sort of lucked out. He's a straight-A student and transferred here for pre-med, not basketball."

Randy Kliment, a Raymond Central High School wrestler, learned to appreciate American food and health standards a few weeks ago while on a wrestling tour with fellow Nebraskans in Turkey.

Halfway between Istanbul and Ankara, the group stopped for lunch at a Turkish cafe. Kliment ate one-half of his bread; some bugs beat him to the other half. In fairness, most of the Turkish food was excellent, according to coach Mick Pierce, who headed the group.

Albion wrestling coach Carson Fitzgerald says two black wrestlers on his touring team to Poland were sources of high interest to Poles.

"They'd never seen a black," according to Fitzgerald. "One time, when we were touring a castle, we had to wait almost two hours while a group of Polish school children looked over the blacks. They saw them as novelties. They touched them, felt their hair and stared at them in amazement. They hated to see us leave."

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A78x13	33.00	16.50	1.77
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COLOR

8D July 20, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

# Baseball Averages

American									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	era
Boston	3018	474	837	158	22	85	456	.277	
Minneapolis	3134	431	829	125	14	78	401	.265	
New York	2999	390	777	114	24	67	369	.259	
Chicago	2991	366	772	123	27	49	336	.258	
Texas	3222	413	809	123	9	83	394	.257	
Kansas City	3057	397	787	139	23	69	376	.257	
Oakland	2944	414	798	113	19	79	386	.256	
California	3108	364	787	120	25	29	334	.253	
Detroit	2991	356	746	95	26	75	338	.250	
Cleveland	2970	372	739	109	11	85	350	.249	
Milwaukee	3333	384	728	140	21	73	353	.248	
Baltimore	2946	351	721	124	19	72	329	.245	
WAS SHUT OUT: Oak 10; Cal 9; Mil 8; Chi 7; Bos. KC 6; Bal, Cle, Det, Tex 5; NY 4; Min 3									
American League Batting Records									
Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	
Carew, Min	310	55	114	5	10	47	258	.338	
Hargrove, Tex	284	50	96	13	0	8	33	.338	
Lynn, Bos	291	49	98	23	4	16	71	.337	
Munson, NY	326	47	92	15	9	4	55	.325	
Kulper, Cle	165	22	55	5	1	0	12	.321	
McRae, KC	343	44	108	25	4	4	54	.315	
Washington, Ok	336	51	106	9	4	8	49	.315	
Histe, Min	227	38	81	8	2	11	45	.307	
Vastrzemak, Bos	316	40	97	22	0	11	42	.307	
Oria, Chi	305	42	93	17	9	4	46	.305	
Brett, KC	356	48	106	17	5	3	47	.302	
White, NY	279	51	82	3	3	5	32	.294	
Rice, Bos	318	54	93	20	2	15	62	.292	
May, Chi	308	32	90	14	2	6	43	.292	
Chambliss, NY	298	35	87	19	2	4	43	.292	
Chalk, Cal	306	35	89	21	1	1	37	.291	
LeFlore, Det	349	51	101	10	6	7	28	.289	
Singleton, Bal	311	47	90	19	2	2	25	.289	
Powell, Cle	235	45	80	9	0	10	37	.288	
Oliva, Min	230	30	66	6	0	10	38	.287	
Wohlford, Cal	228	34	65	8	3	0	18	.285	
Dent, Chi	223	40	63	8	2	9	45	.283	
Stanton, KC	337	51	95	9	4	1	24	.282	
Remy, Cal	335	45	94	16	2	16	58	.281	
Kelly, Chi	259	40	73	12	3	4	20	.282	
Carbo, Bos	227	31	64	6	3	10	44	.282	
Rudi, Oak	338	49	95	21	6	12	52	.281	
Scott, Mil	335	45	94	16	2	16	58	.281	
Yount, Mil	302	38	85	15	1	4	30	.281	
Braun, Min	296	38	82	15	3	1	26	.281	
Nettles, NY	318	43	89	13	1	14	55	.280	
Hendrick, Cle	345	54	96	15	1	16	54	.278	
Randle, Tex	361	52	101	15	2	15	55	.277	
Bumby, Bal	239	31	66	16	2	1	19	.276	
Burleson, Bos	342	46	94	15	1	4	37	.275	
Freeman, Det	232	26	63	1	1	0	30	.272	
Spencer, Tex	232	25	63	9	1	8	31	.272	
Manning, Cle	199	30	54	6	3	1	17	.271	
Johnson, NY	107	12	29	5	1	1	21	.271	
Bryers, Cal	256	43	96	10	7	1	31	.270	
Brye, Min	196	32	53	11	1	6	30	.270	
American League Pitching Records									
Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era		
Carew, Min	4	6	80	9	0	15	2.92		
Figueroa, Cal	8	5	119	89	42	72	2.19		
Palmer, Bal	13	6	175	138	45	105	2.26		
Eckersley, Cle	2	2	92	45	13	73	2.35		
Kaet, Chi	14	6	169	169	43	88	2.72		
Hunter, NY	12	9	191	144	55	89	2.78		
Burgmeier, Min	4	5	51	46	15	26	3.02		
Bushy, Cal	11	8	174	152	53	112	2.90		
Blue, Oak	12	7	166	140	54	120	3.09		
Fingers, Oak	5	4	75	52	18	64	3.12		
Holzman, Oak	17	12	164	136	51	76	3.12		
Tanana, Cal	7	5	125	118	41	143	3.17		
Lolich, Det	10	7	137	146	42	78	3.22		
Alexander, Bal	3	9	97	70	23	21	3.26		
Patton, KC	7	2	102	98	24	47	3.26		
Torrez, Bal	10	5	154	145	74	68	3.33		
National									
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	
Cincinnati	3178	476	841	161	16	82	456	.272	
Philadelphia	3116	411	844	158	26	75	384	.271	
Pittsburgh	3111	404	841	155	31	65	384	.270	
St. Louis	3140	420	822	152	22	62	361	.269	
St. Louis	2943	337	748	133	31	44	323	.261	
New York	2945	333	748	118	16	52	309	.254	
Houston	3160	381	794	122	33	44	347	.251	
San Francisco	3031	383	784	124	22	45	315	.251	
Atlanta	3353	335	748	97	19	63	304	.245	
San Diego	3095	310	752	130	14	39	289	.243	
Montreal	2899	369	694	101	13	44	289	.243	
Los Angeles	3083	364	742	109	16	67	340	.241	
WAS SHUT OUT: Mil 12; St. L. 11; Hou 10; Pitt, SD 7; Atl. SF 6; NY, Phi 5; Chi, Cle, LA 4									
National League Batting Records									
Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	
Madlock, Chi	328	45	121	1	3	5	32	.340	
Johnstone, Phil	183	31	64	11	2	5	32	.340	
Morgan, Cle	293	63	100	15	2	13	60	.341	
Baltner, Min	294	70	120	17	7	17	53	.337	
Barber, Phil	294	46	99	15	7	17	53	.337	
Sanguillet, Pit	285	34	96	14	4	3	34	.337	
Kranepool, NY	179	25	60	9	0	2	25	.335	
Watson, Hou	322	40	107	18	0	14	45	.332	
Simmons, StL	303	44	99	19	2	11	60	.327	
Cash, Phil	386	67	125	23	1	4	33	.324	
Bowa, Phil	282	35	91	17	1	2	32	.324	
Joshua, SF	273	39	87	15	3	3	20	.319	
Rose, Chi	387	60	123	27	1	4	43	.318	
Garvey, LA	389	49	123	18	5	11	56	.316	
Brook, StL	317	36	99	22	0	12	25	.316	
Luzinski, Phil	345	52	107	20	1	25	80	.310	
Stargell, Pit	297	45	92	19	2	18	58	.310	
Grubbs, Cle	248	37	84	12	8	7	22	.309	
Murcer, SF	310	53	94	18	3	10	51	.303	
Grubb, SD	245	42	93	23	1	2	31	.302	
Smith, StL	231	38	81	14	3	1	24	.299	
Morales, StL	346	36	103	11	0	8	59	.298	
Perez, Atl	326	38	97	10	2	0	26	.298	
Unser, NY	305	39	91	11	1	4	23	.298	
Oliver, Phil	338	52	106	19	6	4	48	.296	
Foster, Cle	257	37	76	15	2	15	40	.296	
Gross, Hou	299	40	88	4	7	0	24	.294	
Carter, Mil	279	27	81	13	1	1	43	.290	
Bench, Cle	340	53	104	30	0	19	78	.289	
Thornton, Chi	188	30	54	11	2	5	22	.287	
Millan, NY	355	45	101	21	2	1	27	.285	
Parrish, Mil	350	26	71	12	2	6	25	.284	
Grote, NY	215	16	61	8	2	2	23	.284	
Gerónimo, Cin	294	38	83	16	1	4	29	.282	
Mathews, SF	163	21	46	12	3	4	24	.282	
Winfield, SD	291	42	81	13	2	10	50	.281	
Cabell, Hou	209	29	58	12	5	2	30	.278	
Speier, SF	322	38	89	16	4	4	44	.276	
Mordev, Chi	297	31	82	13	2	10	47	.276	
National League Pitching Records									
Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era		
Hrabosky, StL	6	2	49	33	14	40	1.85		
Seer, NY	13	5	163	120	46	137	1.93		
Jones, SD	11	6	159	135	25	53	2.15		
Messersmith, LA	12	7	199	152	54	135	2.17		
Russ, StL	10	6	126	115	47	75	2.31		
Sutton, LA	13	8	170	132	34	120	2.28		
Ström, SD	5	3	62	52	16	37	2.47		
Bart, SF	6	8	126	106	33	63	2.50		
Lavelle, SF	5	3	54	51	22	33	2.50		
Forsyth, StL	8	7	141	122	44	69	2.62		
McGraw, Phil	6	4	98	75	22	26	2.64		
Niekro, Atl	8	7	153	152	32	81	2.64		
Carroll, Cle	5	4	55	53	21	27	2.78		
Marshall, LA	5	6	64	52	24	26	2.81		
Rogers, Mil	6	7	128	111	44	65	2.81		

# Wanek's of Crete

# July Clearance Sale

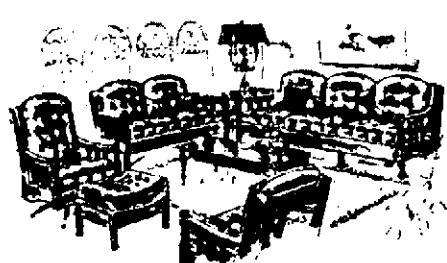
## TODAY 1-6



### ROCKING GOOD BUY

Is this all wood Boston Rocker in Pine or Maple

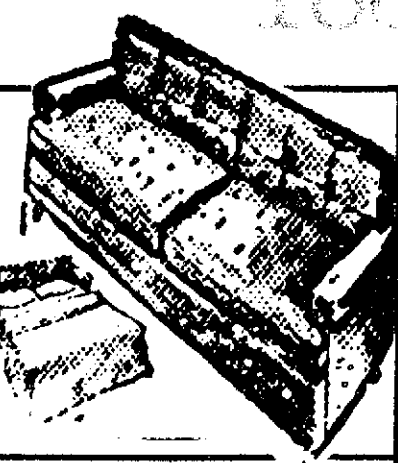
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Biscuit Tufted Black or Brown vinyl with exposed oak frame.

219.95 Love Seat ..... \$138  
\$159 Chair ..... \$98  
\$259.95 SOFA



### DAY OR NIGHT

This smart Herculon full size Sofa-Sleeper will fill your needs in 2 Heavy Plaid Fabrics.

\$249.95  
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## Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



### 'Just Plain Bob,' or Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast

The music rose and then faded as the show began for the State Board of Omnipotent Overseers.

Call it the Bob and Bob Show, or "Just Plain Bob." It bubbled with soap opera overtones and detergent delights. It bobbed with interest.

The Moguls met for breakfast, discussing athletics over a platter of eggs (hard-boiled, of course) and natural juices.

The athletic director rose, according to one well-fed source, and defended his programs and personnel. At one point he indicated a certain member of the board and, with a wide swipe across his chin, said he had "had it up to here" with the baseball player turned board member.

The board member, in turn, wondered why some sports couldn't be given more support and smarted when he saw statistics comparing the Institution with others in some athletic endeavors.

### Behind the Cigar Stand

There they were, meeting behind the cigar stand in the Cheerful Center for continuous conferences.

The drama might have been filmed for posterity or for those with a sense of humor, since the educational television center is nearby. But alas, no newsmen were present at what was described as an informal meeting.

The athletic director, one mogul reported, had planned to appear later at the board's formal open meeting but something interfered and he showed up for breakfast instead.

The rumors that the group at one time broke into the strains of "We Are Poor Little Lambs That Have Lost Our Way" are totally unfounded. Without presence of the press, indeed, it is not possible to tell who actually did most of the singing and who just sat there silently.

There was talk of an exchange of letters, of the need to improve sports and get more figures on cost of athletics.

Then the music faded. The commercials were over, the drama died. It was time to let the public in to the formal meeting.

The regental Moguls may have backed themselves into a procedural corner, one of them pointed out. They once held committee meetings and informal sessions before their formal meeting, which were open to the press.

### Trivia Threshed

In those sessions they hashed out questions of timing and threshed at trivia before the next day's meeting. This gave them, they say, a chance to reflect and get more background before making formal motions.

But the days got longer and the agendas repetitious. So the board turned to having only one formal meeting — plus breakfast.

The board meets again Saturday, July 26. This time there is plenty of formal notice, to make sure everyone understands where they stand — including those who question whether the board lived up to the spirit of the open meetings law.

Longtime observers of academia remember the days when the press was completely denied entry to all weighty discussions. There were briefings outside the door and handouts from public relations personnel.

The years and the law have changed all that. The public and press take an active, above-board interest now in such proceedings.

That's how the American democratic process is supposed to work.

There must be a way to achieve a legal happy medium between the need to prepare oneself for a long, involved meeting and the need for full disclosure of information about any enterprise.

### Lot in Havelock

## Planners to Play Role of Mediator

City-County Planners will play the mediator in a neighborhood dispute Wednesday when they act on a zoning request for a lot in Havelock.

A number of people in the area are requesting rezoning of a lot at 3731 No. 68th from light industry to single family. The land is owned by Drennen Watts who operates a garage and auto sales business there.

Residents accused Watts in a public hearing before the planning commission last week of creating a nuisance. They claimed he revved up car engines in the middle of the night and shined spotlights directly into windows.

Watts denied the allegations. The real irony in the situation,

the planners have pointed out, is that a change of zone won't get rid of the auto business. Under the grandfather clause, Watts can continue to operate his business.

The commission also is scheduled to take action on:

**Special Permits**  
—Application of Max Schneider for First National Bank to construct parking lot on west side of 56th, west of P.

—Application of Bernard Becht Jr. for Byron Reed Co. to delete part of original community unit plan, and change configuration of lots and eliminate two walkways and Final plat of Woodhaven 1st Add., at 58th and Pioneers.

—Application of Harold Heiser to amend special permit to construct community unit plan, at No. 27th and Fletcher.

**Alley Vacation**  
—Proposed vacation of north-south alley in Blk. 139, Havelock between Touzalin Ave. and 60th from Bentoni to Colfax.

## Ed Board Will Approve Budget, OK Pay Scales

The Lincoln Board of Education after a final review Tuesday night will adopt the 1975-76 budget.

As proposed, the budget will increase by \$3.8 million, to \$37,687,134, and it calls for a levy of 50.935 mills, up from 47.486 in the current budget year.

The board will consider school staff recommendations on minor budget adjustments, following a public hearing last week. Pay schedules for non-teaching staff will also be adopted.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building, 720 S. 22nd.

The board will decide the final plan for expanded bus transportation routes this fall, and will review relationships with local higher education institutions as informally agreed to in negotiations for teacher contracts.

Board members will hear reports on federal programs, including cultural awareness, bilingual project, parental social

growth — a positive approach to drug abuse, and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Approval will be sought for a Title I plan for disadvantaged students, and board members will discuss reorganizing programs for them.

A revised junior high report card system will be presented for approval. The board will consider a proposal to ask the State Crime Commission to support a "Positive Peer Dynamics" project at Whittier and Everett Junior High Schools. The program helps develop positive attitudes among students, based on peer influences.

The board will be asked to accept a \$300 donation by the Lake View School organization for playground equipment at the school.

In business affairs, the board will act on \$17,920 in bids for cafeteria equipment at the Hill Elementary School, under construction, and bids of \$27,283 for boiler tubes in nine schools.

MONTEGOMERY  
WARD

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Sale starts 12 noon!

Remember this Wed. June 25 ad? It was a sellout!

We have just received another truckload of value — same refrigerators, same fantastic low prices! Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Wards.

# Scratched and dent sale.

Proof your dollar goes further at Wards.

1974 MODELS, SCRATCHED OR DENTED, OTHERWISE PERFECT. SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS, CUSTOMER ORDERS OR LAY-AWAYS. ALL PURCHASES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.



2123

2 ONLY

Save \$60

20.3 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

\$369

Comparable 1975 model Reg. 429.95

Huge 20.3 cu. ft. model is all frostless, with convenient 3rd door, automatic ice-maker and full-length freezer section that holds up to 224 lbs. of frozen food. Hurry in and save.



1543

16 ONLY

Save \$50

15.2 CU. FT. FROST-LESS REFRIGERATOR

\$299

Comparable 1975 model Reg. 349.95

Freezer section holds up to 166 lbs. of food. Adjustable shelves. Twin crispers, 3 door shelves and more. Shop and save \$50 now thru Tuesday.



6712

4 ONLY

Save \$80

16.7 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

\$319

Comparable 1975 model reg. \$399

Freezer section holds up to 191 lbs. of food. 2 cold control dial lets you adjust temp. for each section. Roomy crisper, slide out shelves, 6 door shelves and still only 31" wide. Uses small space for a big job.



19 ONLY

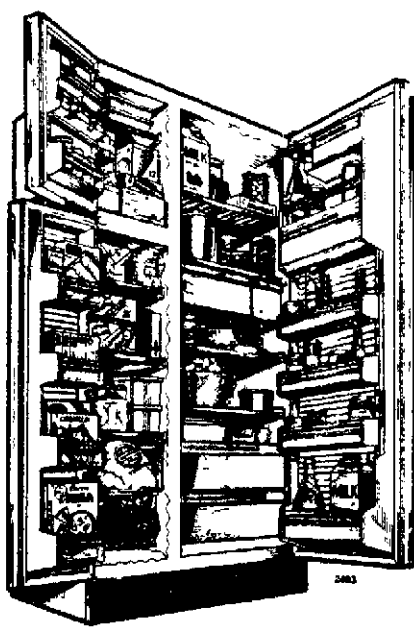
Save \$60

17 CU. FT. ALL FROST-LESS REFRIGERATOR

\$329

Comparable 1975 model, reg. 389.95

Freezer holds up to 166 lbs. of food. 3 shelves adjust for tall bottles, 2 crispers. On rollers for easy movement, cleaning. Scratched or dented otherwise perfect.



8 ONLY

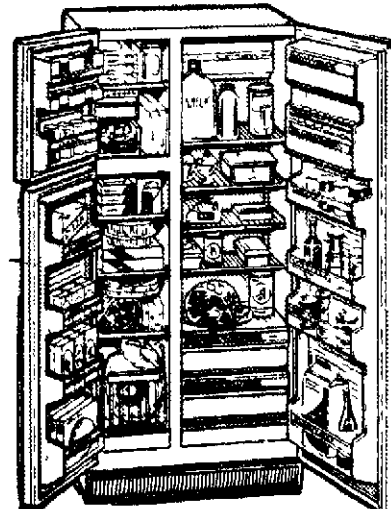
Save \$130

24.1 CU. FT. ALL FROSTLESS SIDE-BY-SIDE

\$499

Comparable 1975 model, reg. 629.95

No messy defrosting-ever! Big freezer section holds up to 306 lbs. of frozen food. 11 door shelves, twin crispers and more. Fantastic savings 3 days only.



5 ONLY

Save \$160

22 CU. FT. FRSTLESS REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

\$539

Comparable 1975 model reg. 699.95

Here's the refrigerator with all of the features you will ever need. Big freezer holds up to 237 lbs. 3rd. door for most used items cuts down on cold cost. Built-in rollers, easy to move, chilled water dispenser in door and much, much more now at this low price. Icemaker included.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

## Value hunters shop here.

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MONTEGOMERY  
WARD



# Time To Play 'Whose Shoe?'



Becky Copple and Sayne Darling of Lincoln, Pam Edwards of Hastings and Cathy Smith of Aurora sort through the wooden shoes they sent ahead from Europe. The four arrived in Lincoln Saturday evening after spending a month with the High School Ambassador People to People Program.

## Former Mayor:

# 'Schwartzkopf Campaign Didn't Seek Police Help'

Former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has denied that he or any of the persons who worked on his unsuccessful reelection bid tried to involve the Police Dept. in the campaign.

Capt. John Miller disclosed Friday that he was approached on two separate occasions prior to the May 6 city election and asked to release police arrest records on some city council candidates.

Miller said the people who called him were campaign workers, but he declined to say whose campaign they were associated with. Another officer said he believed the people were connected with the Schwartzkopf reelection effort.

"I don't know who called, but it wouldn't surprise me if they said they were my campaign workers," Schwartzkopf said.

He charged that possibly the people were involved with the Boosalis election effort. Schwartzkopf said some of the present Mayor's campaign workers ran a "vicious election."

Schwartzkopf charged that some of the people who worked for Mayor Helen Boosalis in her winning campaign looked up persons who wrote letters to the

newspapers supporting him and intimidated them.

"There were three of them — the goon squad as they were called — and one of them was a university professor," he said.

Ed Schwartzkopf, who managed his brother's reelection bid, said he had no knowledge of any Schwartzkopf campaign worker trying to involve the Police Dept.

Charges also were made that the former mayor tried to pressure Acting Police Chief Dale Adams into involving his department in the municipal elections.

Sam Schwartzkopf denied those charges and said he would like to have the officer who made them confront him face to face. "Then we'll see who's lying," he said.

Ed Schwartzkopf concurred and said he had no knowledge of any pressure placed on Adams or any other city employee.

He noted that charges were made that he himself had placed pressure on university employees. He said this charge is also unfounded.

Ed Schwartzkopf is a member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

He said there were a lot of university people involved in the Boosalis campaign and charged that some of them were the ones who went around to confront the people who had written the letters to the newspaper supporting his brother's reelection efforts.

Sam Schwartzkopf also stated that he had no knowledge about the high-level police meeting at which politics and departmental involvement in the election were discussed.

The meeting was reported to Mayor Boosalis Friday by a high ranking police officer and Capt. Miller confirmed politics was discussed at a meeting, but said the meeting had not been called for that specific purpose.

## Cars Derail

Manhattan, Kan. (UPI) — Fourteen Rock Island railroad freight cars carrying recently harvested wheat derailed Saturday, forcing the railroad to halt traffic on the damaged line.

Conductor Larry Reed, 39, of Belleville, said the cars were toward the rear of the 120-car eastbound train.

An undetermined quantity of wheat was spilled and ruined, Reed said. A damage estimate was not released.

## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### Farmers Eyeball Bureaucrats

Washington — A different kind of experiment in representative government gets underway here Tuesday.

Whether the style will overshadow the substance remains to be seen but when the Northwest Iowa Farm Convention winds up its sessions on Thursday, this city which has seen almost everything will have witnessed something new.

Its success or failure in influencing officialdom's estimation of the farmer will have significance for farmers everywhere. Their questions will reflect the frustrations and the feeling of impotence all farmers have when dealing with Washington.

It is the first regional conference of farmers to be held here, differing from the national farm organization conventions in that the farmers for the most part will be untested in Washington ways and will be speaking and lobbying for themselves.

They will be nearly 200 honest-to-goodness grassroots farmers who paid \$300 each to charter a Boeing 707 and to live in a cramped hotel room for three nights just for the privilege of eyeballing it with farm policymakers. Their common bond will be impatience with and confusion over the directives flowing out of various branches of the federal government.

### Hard Questions Posed

Unpolished in bureaucratic protocol, they will be able to ask the hard questions which the large farm groups appear to avoid in their determination to perpetuate the cozy relationships they have built up with those in the power centers.

They will be asking the federal government why it finds it so difficult to lead in the farm area and seek out the reasons behind its sometimes negative policy directions.

The convention's originator, Iowa 6th District Cong. Berkeley Bedell, a Democrat, hopes it will be the instrument to open up a real dialog between the grassroots and official Washington.

"I feel there is a great need for communications between the farmers and those people involved in federal policymaking," he told those who will be coming to Washington. "Through panel discussions and open questions and answers, I think we can arrive at a better understanding of both sides of the issues."

Bedell, an activist freshman who had been accustomed to running his own business before being elected to Congress last year, acknowledges the possibility the convention may wash out. But he said the growing impatience and sense of frustration he and other congressmen feel on visits to their districts made it mandatory he pursue some new approach.

The list of topics and speakers portend some success but the real promise lies in the questions and answers which will come in the discussion periods. Ambassadors, officials from the Agriculture, Commerce and State departments, senators and others are on the agenda.

### Convention Issues

Among the issues to be focused on:

- The Packer and the Cattleman: Can They Be Friends? "With the collapse of packing houses such as giant American Beef, recent natural disasters, uncertainty as to production costs and return on one's investment, the livestock industry has been under extraordinary pressure. What can be done, what is — or is not — being done to ease these pressures?"

- Available Foreign Markets for American Agricultural Products. "America's farmers (have) a right to be angry when the market for their product is threatened. What markets will be open to their products in the future and how will the on-going grain scandal investigation effect those markets?"

- Export-Import Controls. "The broad question of import quotas, embargoes, release of American products onto foreign markets and export reporting systems." Special trade representative Clayton Yeutter, a Nebraskan, will headline this part.

- Foreign Investment in American Agriculture. "As the wealth of the oil-producing Arab world grows, and they, along with others, begin to search out places to invest their substantial resources, America's rich agri-business network will begin to look ever more attractive in a hungry world where food is more valuable than even oil."

- Railroads. "The railroads, in the Midwest and the Northeast, are at a point of crisis. Farmers, without an efficient way of getting goods to markets in Iowa, in the Midwest, and eventually abroad, (will have) little chance for survival as commercial farmers."

- Eastern Consumer Groups. "Eastern consumer groups have received a lot of attention in the press in recent years. These representatives can comment on the American food chain at its final stop — the public that consumes the goods farmers produce."

## Suspended Officer to Take Tests 'Soon as Possible'

Stuart J. Wetzler, 31, suspended from the Lincoln Police Dept. last week on sick leave with a departmental request that he undergo mental and physical testing, says that he will be taking those examinations "as soon as possible."

Wetzler said he visited about the matter with an attorney on Saturday, and was advised to hire a psychiatrist and physician to do the work.

Noting that he has only eight days of sick leave remaining, the suspended officer said he wants to take the tests "immediately — Monday, if possible."

Wetzler was suspended on July 16 during a conversation he had with Acting Asst. Chief John Miller, and during which Miller made reference to a letter that Wetzler had written to Mayor Helen Boosalis and a visit he made to The Lincoln Journal concerning complaints Wetzler had about police Dept. operations.

Wetzler claims that the suspension and request for

testing resulted from the letter and visits, but Miller said he mentioned them in an attempt to show Wetzler that they had no bearing on the department's Wednesday action.

He said a principal factor in his discussion with Wetzler was the officer's 30-day tardiness in submitting a report on a hit and run mishap. Miller also said that a question about Wetzler's mental stability had also been expressed "by a number of people."

Wetzler says he came to the newspaper when he received no response from Mayor Boosalis about the letter he delivered to her office on June 10. He said he had talked with Mike Merwick, the mayor's administrative assistant, "and told him that the letter was for information purposes, to do with as they saw fit."

Wetzler said, however, that "there are no two ways" about his coming to the newspaper because the mayor didn't respond "with even a 'thank you for your concern'."

Mayor Boosalis said Friday she was "probably remiss" in not responding to the officer, noting: "All I can say is that I treated it (the letter) rightly or wrongly only in connection with my selection of a police chief." She said she has received a number of letters in this regard. She said she "probably should have gone into exploring it (the Wetzler letter) piece by piece," but added that there have been "overwhelming other problems" which have occupied her time. She said she is aware "of what politics is going on down there (in the Police Dept.)."

The mayor met with Acting Police Chief Dale Adams and representatives of the city's Personnel and Law Depts. later Friday concerning Wetzler's suspension, and noted Saturday that police officials followed normal procedures in taking the action they did.

Wetzler said he has notified the department of his plan to undergo the mental and physical exams, and is to notify Miller next week on when they'll actually be taken.

## State Bar, Law Schools Will Review Curriculum

By Bill Kreifel

Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA) President Bernard Smith of Lexington says a new committee will be formed "shortly" to work with the state's law schools on possible adjustments in curriculum.

Smith said that at a recent meeting in Estes Park, Colo., the project was discussed by members of the Bar's executive council. He said it was decided that Creighton and University of Nebraska law schools "should be appraised of the problems — as the Bar sees them — in the products they're turning out."

He said the Bar hopes that some improvement can be made "in the direction of practical matters which we feel should be included along with the regular academic program."

Smith said while "we don't want to encroach on their so-called academic freedom," he believes that students in the law schools "need a little more in the actual handling of litigation."

Smith said he personally feels that there is a deficiency in applying day to day, routine law practice techniques in the teaching program. He cited more court appearances, increased training in handling pleadings and certain other legal documents, and interviewing of clients as areas where additional emphasis should be placed.

### Training on the Job?

The NSBA head says he's

aware that this kind of education can be acquired "in a year or two of work in a law office after graduation," but he says he feels that a law school graduate "should already be equipped to start earning his money" without the need for an appreciable amount of on-the-job training.

Smith said it is premature to discuss goals of the proposed NSBA committee, because organization of it still has to undergo some study.

"We're still working on reforming our program and goals, and redefining ourselves to this effort. We want to have closer liaison (with the law schools), including studies, discussions, and consideration of a course of study which we feel is more closely identifiable with the practice of law."

He noted that the NSBA has had a standing liaison committee to work with the law schools for some time, but observed that its main efforts principally have been aimed at law review and projects involving financing and support. He said that committee "was supposedly working in the same direction as the new one we'll have, but that hasn't been very productive."

Smith said he feels that fault for this lies "80% with the committee itself, and 20% with the law schools."

Pointing out that it hasn't been decided yet if the NSBA's future committee will be brand new, or simply a restructured version of the old, he declared that "we want it to be effective. We want to make it real — not something that just exists on paper."

### Creighton Ahead

Smith said that Creighton seems to be moving ahead toward closer liaison with the Bar, and in "incorporation of subjects and the manner in which they're taught which will better enable a graduate of that law school to enter the practice of law."

He said the UNL law-school "is one step behind — and I don't know why."

Creighton Law School Dean Steven Frankino says there has been "a historic difference of opinion between law schools and bar associations" over the issue of curriculum. He further noted that during the past few years, "Creighton has tried to be more responsive, and has attempted to include more practice-oriented courses" in its teaching program.

He said he "would welcome" a Bar committee such as that described by Smith, adding: "The critical thing is coordination. I am very enthusiastic about that."

## Emma Noe, Allen, Marks 100th Birthday

Allen (UPI) — Mrs. Emma Noe of Allen turned 100 Saturday and planned to celebrate her birthday Sunday at the high school with members of her family that numbers more than 100.

Mrs. Noe, who was born on July 19, 1875 at Irving, Iowa, has lived at Allen in northeast Nebraska since she was eight years of age.

Mrs. Noe has six daughters, four sons, 32 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

UNL law school Dean Henry Grether said that differing opinions about the adequacy of curriculum "have been heard for the past 30 years — and there are some areas where there are definitely problems."

He observed, however, that there have been periodic discussions with the Bar about curriculum in the past, "and not a year has gone by without a change in our curriculum. It's done on a continuing basis."

### Seniors Practice

Grether noted that he was instrumental in getting the Senior Practice Rule established — a program whereby the Nebraska Supreme and U.S. District Courts have permitted the certification of students with senior standing to even argue cases in court under the supervision of an NSBA member.

Nebraska law schools' curriculum was an issue raised by some students who flunked the most recent state Bar exam. It was charged that the test included questions in areas that were not covered by the students' law school training, and that the Bar simply was trying to pressure the schools into adopting the kind of curriculum the NSBA desires.

This charge was strongly denied by all members of the Supreme Court-appointed Bar Commission who pointed out that the schools and students were appraised ahead of time of the areas to be covered in the test.

Because of this and past controversy surrounding law school curriculum and the mandatory Bar exams, some attorneys have speculated that the schools might be working behind the scene to have the exams done away with.

Legislative attempts to do just that — spearheaded by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha — have so far been unsuccessful.

NSBA President Smith said he also has heard the rumor that the law schools might favor doing away with the Bar tests, "although I have no idea if it's true."

"I must say, it would be somewhat embarrassing to a law school to graduate a person and have him flunk the Bar exam."

### Exams 'Useful'

Dean Frankino and Grether, however, say they feel the exam serves a useful purpose.

Grether said it gives the student an opportunity to make "a complete review of the law," noting that "people just don't do that if they're not forced by such things as being subjected to a test."

He added, though, that while the UNL College of Law itself took no position on the question of maintaining the mandatory Bar exam, "with a staff of 40 or 50 people like we have here, there might have been some individual comments made."

Frankino says: "If there was any cooperation with forces to do away with the Bar exam, it certainly didn't come from Creighton." He said both he and that school are opposed to someone entering the practice of law through certification (by graduation) rather than through the Bar exam process.

"That's the responsibility of the Bar, and should not be shifted to the law schools. In states where certification is used, the situation has not been healthy," Frankino stated.

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# Hospital Projects OKd For Medicare Refunds

Two projects requiring federal review for hospitals to remain eligible for Medicare patient reimbursement received approval from the Advisory Council of the State Bureau of Comprehensive Health Planning.

Both already received regional comprehensive health agency endorsement. Final approval comes from the State Health Department, designated Nebraska agency for the federal

# Tractor Day Set Thursday At Mead Lab

Mead — The University of Nebraska-Lincoln 24th Annual Tractor Power & Safety Day will be Thursday at the field laboratory near Mead.

The discussion and demonstrations begin at 9:30 a.m., highlighted by information on newly developed machinery, a home economics program and many educational exhibits.

financial feasibility review.

Hospitals and projects are: Our Lady of Lourdes, Norfolk — Urology and Nuclear Medicine services.

Cherry County Hospital, Valentine-Addition of four beds in the replacement of the 32-bed hospital. The extra \$10,000 cost is justified by continuing increase in occupancy.

Council member Don Thompson of McCook heads the review committee recommending both projects to the full council.

# Hearing, Speech Group Elects Vice President

James E. Kamas of Lincoln has been elected vice president of the Sertoma Foundation, a non-profit organization that supports hearing and speech centers in the United States. The foundation is allied to sertoma international, a 35,000-member men's international service club.

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BASEMENT REPAIR References Reasonable 464-8972 9

BLACK TOP SEALING CONTRACTORS 488-4268

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-5825 13

CEMENT WORK Driveways, sidewalks, patios, fire exits. Estimates, references 432-1540 14

Carpentry work. Garages, additions, etc. Free estimates. 454-8548 or 432-9876 17

# 245 Cement Work

All concrete work, 25 years experience. Patios & driveways 435-2257 20

# CENTRAL CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0036, 464-2775 24

Sidewalks, patios & driveways. Call 477-9193 or 464-5005 24

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire-hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233 27

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3281 27

Concrete work, Residential & Commercial. Flat work nly. 423-0438 Gary R. Ihde 1

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios 477-6240 2

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates, 489-6666 5

# ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs welcome. Trenches dug & grading, 464-8151 20

Cement work — commercial & residential. Reasonable 432-9337 7

Driveway broken up? Replace with asphalt. More economical than concrete. Free estimate. 464-1324 9

# CONCRETE WORK

Drives patios etc. Quality results at a reasonable price. Estimates 799-2132, 489-7351 9

The best 15¢ ever spent. Call 712-828-3645. Cement work of all kinds. 12

Small brick & block jobs, other odds & ends. 792-6145 26

# STONEFACE CONCRETE

Excavation, Grading, 785-2335 16

Concrete work, patios, sidewalks, drives also replacement 475-2033 evenings 20

Gutter service. 15 years experience. fully insured. 475-5249 21

Roofing painting cement work. Residential and commercial. Call 466-2803 23

Custom built cabinets — Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493 24

# Bobs Home Services

Windows gutters. Misc 467-1697 25

Having wood troubles? Cabinets, furniture & odd jobs we can help. Reasonable. Call 488-8320 25

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night 477-5771 or 435-2484 24

# KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER

5 prepaned colors. Insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047 26

Roofing all types. Free estimates, fully insured. repairs welcome. 435-5996 24

Ron's Engine Repair — cheap. Lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & deliver. 5227 Walker 466-9244 27

# C W CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. Free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3209 28

General home repairs. All kind. Reasonable. Free estimate. All jobs welcome. Cement work & clean up. 489-5794. No Saturday calls please. 5 years experience. 28

Carpenter work remodeling paneling ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551 466-2543 31

Need a new roof? Call Ed 464-9591. 9 488-5997

Ceramic tile — Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493 30

New old carpet installed. professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable. prices. 489-4527 31

LINCOLN HANDYMAN SERVICE All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314 28

Basement Repair, waterproofing. drain tile. fireplaces. 488-8165, 423-4468 1

Siding & roofing — all types. 20 years experience. Fully insured. 475-9133 32

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS 1330 N 477-4444 4

# CHAIN LINK & WOOD FENCE

Free estimates. 467-2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO 8

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates. Call anytime. 464-4029 7

Dental student also skilled carpenter with professional experience, many odd jobs also 466-2231 after 5 p.m. 15

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs experience. 489-3674 9

General remodeling — Anything, painting, framing, formica work. roofing. 489-7489 11

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755 11

# ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured 477-4739 11

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. 466-4823 16

Carpentry, dry wall, & concrete. 466-3831 2

Need a new roof? Craftsmanship, work guaranteed. Repairs 477-6283, 475-2938 16

All types carpenter work & remodeling. 475-7446 27

Drywall, remodeling & texturing. 464-5549 or 467-2956 17

Anderson's Roofing — New & repair. Call evenings, weekends, 464-4600 17

All roofing — guaranteed. Shingling repairs welcome. Competitive prices. 466-5672, 464-6532 18

# Texturizing Service

For Free estimates & 15¢ after 475-4071 18

# HOUSEWIFE'S SPECIAL 1/3 OFF on all carpet cleaning.

(all you do is move your furniture)

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 489-9237

# 255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Experienced Air Conditioning & Furnace Service. Residential. Commercial & window units — 489-4576

# 260 Interior Decorating

Always reasonable — interior, exterior painting. 432-1475 27

Time for a change? Expert painting, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651 13

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920 the best price on painting & papering 14

Call Gene Reeves — 423-2920 — The "Best Price" & painting & wall papering 15

# Discount Draperies LTD

Custom, made-to-measure and ready made draperies, bedspreads, Kirsch & Graber hardware, woven woods & wallpaper. All prices discounted. 2711 "O", 432-3327 A

# UPHOLSTERING

Samples Reasonable 488-3959 18

# 265 Painting

Painting — interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates. Reasonable. 43







## July 22, 1977, Lincoln, Neb. Sunday Journal and Star 5B

**605 Administrative & Professional**

DIRECTOR for Community Mental Health Center in Grand Island, Nebraska. Psychiatric Psychologist (Ph.D.) or social worker (Ph.D.) preferred. Psychologist (Master's Level) social worker (Master's Level) or Psychiatric Nurse acceptable. The Director will have overall authority and responsibility for the operation of the Center and for the provision of program which is responsive to the needs of the area. Equal Opportunity Employer. Salary \$22,000 or more based upon qualifications and experience. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 152, Aurora, Ne. 68818. 27

**610 Agricultural**

\$30,000 annual possible. Management personnel & dealers wanted in your area for an agricultural company. Little competition. Full time. Call or write for appointment, 402-331-8240. April international, 4521 So. 88th, Omaha, Neb. 68127 or 402-333-3577 after 5. 27

**615 Clubs/Restaurants**

**COOK**

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply at Lincoln Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20. 475-6791. 27

**Waitress**

Full-time position 2pm-10pm. Shoemakers Cafe 4500 W. O. 10

**STAR**

**Evening & weekend help needed in self-service restaurant. Apply in person to John Gray.**

**DAYS INN MOTEL**

2400 N.W. 12

**KITCHEN HELP**

2 day food preparation personnel, 1 night broiler man. Apply in person. Clarks Compass Room MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

**STAR**

**5 Cocktail Waitresses**

**Little Bo's**

**MR. STEAK**

Experienced full time Waitresses, Busboys - Hostesses. For appointment contact Mrs. West, 488-8988. 20

**LUMS**

Part time counter help, evenings & weekends. Must be 19 years old. Apply in person. 4550 "O". 21

Bartender, middle aged, hours 5-midnight H & L Beverage, 1438 North 27th. 21

Wanted: full time and part time waitress, evening hours. Clarks Compus Room 432-5678. 22

Ladies for kitchen help. Must be able to work weekends, 1830 Yolande. 22

**DANCERS**

Full or part time summer help. Call anytime after 10am. 475-4107. 23

**STAR**

**WAITRESSES**

Needed at private downtown club. 10:30-2:30, 5 days a week. Apply 11th floor of the Stuart Bldg. between 10AM & 3 PM or call 475-2902. 25

**MAIDS**

Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. SHERATON INN 475-9541

**STAR**

**CLAYTON HOUSE RESTAURANT**

Waitress and busboy positions. Part time, must be clean & neat appearing, at least 19 years of age, apply in person. 27

**615 Clubs/Restaurants**

Full & part time waitresses & bus help needed now and after fall session starts. Clancy's. 242 No. 12. 433-8294. 25

**Alice's Restaurant**

211 NO. 70TH

Have opening for line cooks and kitchen help. Excellent starting pay & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person ask for Mr. Doehering. 26

Part-time help wanted. Apply in person during the day. Taco John's. 831 No. 48th. 23

Waitress & waitresses wanted. Apply in person, House of the Dragon. 6811 O St. 21

**Apartment Lounge**

Cocktail waitress, evening hours. Apply Dick Bradford, between 2-4pm. 26

**Cooks & Busboys**

Wanted. Several shifts open. full & part time. Apply to manager in person only. International House Pancakes, 1435 "Q" St. 27

Early time salegirls on weekends, early morning & late evening hours. Apply in person Mister Donut 5121 O St. 22

**STAR**

**Waitresses Wanted**

Full-time, Morning & afternoon, weekday positions available. For interview contact Mrs. Schroeder for apply Alice's Restaurant, 4013 So. 48th. 488-5272 27

**Professional Waitresses**

Wanted. Shift time or part time. Several shifts open. Starting salary \$1.50 an hour with automatic raises. Apply to manager in person only. International House of Pancakes, 1435 "Q" Street. 27

**STAR**

Counter help—Day & Night hours available, part or full time. Good starting salary. Apply between 2-5pm, Taco Bell 4500 "O". 27

**NEW LOUNGE OPENING**

Full or part time cocktail waitresses, immediate employment, top wages. Briarwood Lounge, 5560 South 48. 473-1875. 25

Waitresses, cooks, & kitchen help wanted, 3 different shifts, apply in person at Travelers Cafe, ask for Cork. 18

Part time waitresses needed. Must be able to work weekends. Call for appointment. ALICE'S RESTAURANT 3822 Normal 488-7121 29

**Broiler Cook**

Experienced, top wages, fringes. 464-9972 for appt. 29

**STAR**

**ROUNDS COOK**

Wanted for downtown club. Call Jake Keller, 453-2902. 29

**LINCOLN HILTON**

Coffee Shop & WAITRESSES, contact Personnel Office or apply at Coffee Shop. No experience necessary. 22

Wanted — Full & part time help for day & night shifts. Apply at Little King, 1311 "O" after 2pm 29

**STAR**

**PIZZA HUT**

14TH & QUE

High volume store needs experienced COOKS & WAITRESSES for permanent positions. Must be 19 or over. References required. Advancement & excellent pay for those who perform. Call for appointment, ask for Bill or Jacques. 475-2658. 24

**STAR**

**COOK**

For Fraternity, Mornings. 432-9786 or 488-4509. 29

**620 Domestic / Child Care**

DIAL-A-JOB. 475-1168

24 hour recording of interesting Homemakers Uphold opportunities as a companion or housekeeper. 27

Mature older lady to live-in, housekeeping & meals for young paraplegic couple. Experience required, dependable. 464-6539. 29

**ATTENTION PARENTS**

person — ask for Becky, between 9-11:30 am or 2-4pm. 25

**JOHN DENNY'S**  
**24 HOUR RESTAURANT**  
900 R St.  
Now interviewing waitresses, full or part time, no experience necessary. 11:30am shift & 7-3pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for interview. 435-7194. 25

Two full time, day time help. One evening help to work at Johnny's Drive-in Restaurant, Havelock. Day hours - 9-3:30, Night hours. 8:00-4:28 for interview, references required. 25



Ever expanding Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. has a full time permanent position available for a Cafeteria Assistant on our 2nd shift (3-11pm). Must have some light cooking experience and be familiar with all aspects of cafeteria work.

Enjoy excellent fringe benefits and a 10% premium for 2nd shift.

**IN PERSON:**  
**HY-GAIN**  
**ELECTRONICS**  
**CORPORATION**  
8601 NE HWY 6  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DUNNELL**

**ALL POSITIONS FREE PAID!**  
Company offers position managing country grain elevator. Opportunity for advancement. Experience with elevators and feeds req. Salary range 10-15,000.  
Company offers position as systems analyst, looking for person

Full or part time food or cocktail waitresses in evenings. Apply in person after 5pm. Eddies 10th & 40th or

**Lunch & dinner waitresses**  
Cocktail waitresses  
Bar tender  
**ESQUIRE CLUB**  
960 West Cornhusker Hwy  
26

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**The Nebraska Club**  
Interviewing for 1 full time day  
COCKTAIL WAITRESS, 1 full time  
& part time FOOD WAITRESSES,  
night service. Call 432-3228 for ap-  
pointment 26

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**DUNHILL OF LINCOLN**  
112 Gateway Professional Bldg.  
600 N. Cotton  
466-8131 605

**AGRONOMIST** — MS degree or BS plus exp. Emphasis in soil research. Some consulting, represent company in meetings. Adm. abilities. \$15,000-20,000. *Barbara J. Smith*

**CLAIMS AUDITOR** — Prefer degree and min. 1 year exp. In auditing, underwriting & claims. \$10,200-\$12,000 Fee ½ paid.

**PROPERTY CLAIMS ADJUSTOR** — Degree & 1 or more years property claims exp. can qualify you for a position with small growing Omaha based ins. co. \$9-\$12,000 Fee paid.

**SECRETARY** — Assist Div. Mgr. lots of activity in this busy sales office. Type, answer phone & record keeping. \$375 start.

**MEDICAL OFFICE** — Challenging position for the individual who enjoys meeting people and has good typing abilities. Knowledge of medical words helpful. Raise in 6 mo. — \$495 Fee paid.

**SEC/REC.** — Good accurate typing skills important with ability to type from transcriptions. Receptionist duties add variety & interest to work in prestigious surroundings. \$450 Fee ½ paid, ½ reimbursed.

**AG SALES** — District sales to farmer for large short line equipment in currently 3 territories also 10% overnight travel, \$7,800 base plus liberal comm. & car allowance \$20,000 potential. Fee paid.

**EQUIPMENT SALES** — Ag client searching for individual with Ag background & sales exp. to sell in east territory. Marketing ag equipment thru dealership network. \$9,000 base + com. car & exp. \$12, \$14,000 1st year opportunity Fee paid.

**483-2591** (420)

N  
archive®







**Job Wanted, Miscellaneous**

Assistant Manager, must be neat & dependable will train. 46 hr week. EOE. Apply in person 9am-5pm. Treasure City Gas 481 & Leighton.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**

If you enjoy public relations and would like working outside an office. Apply Now - No sales. Will train 1 week in Omaha. Expenses & salary paid while training. Your car must be in good condition. Cover Lincoln & surrounding areas with some out-of-state travel & some evenings required. College preferred or equal work in PR or customer relations required.

Send letter of introduction to address below no later than July 22. Applications will be sent and interviews set up.

**MasterCharge**  
Personnel Dept.  
P.O. Box 14361  
Omaha, Ne. 68114

Southeast Nebraska newspaper chain needs two editors, double duty as weekly editor and sports or feature writer for supplemental magazine. Experienced only, start \$4,000. Send resume to: Editor, Nebraska Journal, 2000 S. 16th, Lincoln, Ne. 68502.

**Sorority Housemother**

UNL must be 30-45 years of age, friendly girls, good living conditions. Qualifications & references to P.O. Box 2653, Lincoln, Ne. 68502.

Strong, intelligent, personable single man between 40 and 45 to manage private home which is made into apartments for my family. Must understand lawn care and house maintenance. Furnished bedroom apartment will be supplied and salary depending on ability. 435-7203 or 477-1516.

Full time service station help wanted, experience necessary, no phone calls please. Los Service, 1640 N. Corners.

Service station attendant with experience, 21 yrs. or older, good pay & commission, preferably married. Apply at Mobile station Hwy. 102 & Interstate 180, Pleasant Dale, Ne. 68422.

Instructress. Sales Personnel needed full time.

**ROMAN HEALTH SPA**  
Call 464-8271 for interview.

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

**MEN-WOMEN**  
Full & part time. For Lincoln area. Over 21, bondable, clear police record. 40 hrs. uniform & weapons furnished. Free life insurance, pension plan, paid vacations for full time. Semi retired welcome. \$2.25 per hour. Military background helpful. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. Send a brief resume or letter telling us about your background, phone number & address. Our representative will be contacting you.

**Guardmark, Inc.**  
Suite 205  
6020 Regency Circle  
Lincoln, Ne. 68502

**Gasoline Attendant**

To service & wash a fleet of trucks. Contact Ray Scheidt 432-1326 7th & M St.

Custodian position experience desired. Call 435-2946 between 9am & 4:30pm.

Service person to drive pick-up, vehicle furnished. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to P.O. Box 2404, Lincoln, Ne. 68502.

**WAREHOUSE & CITY DELIVERY**  
5 or more days. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person.

**LATSCH BROTHERS**  
1124 "O"  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Cottage Parent Couples**  
Openings for cottage parents who are mature & flexible desire to be a part of a treatment center experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Write Box 4585, Lincoln, Neb. or call 464-3185, ext. 212.

Man over 21 for general warehouse & lot work. 75% school yr. Lincoln, United Rentals, 710 N. 48.

Need a mature lady to live in as companion to elderly lady. Oct 1 - Oct. 18. Light housekeeping. Write Journal Star Box 761.

Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission is currently seeking a person to fill the position of

**Accounting Clerk II**

Applicant must have High School diploma, must be able to type 40 wpm. by courses in bookkeeping and typing plus 3 years experience in clerical accounting, or Business College or College majoring in accounting on a year-for-year basis for experience. Resumes or applications must be postmarked no later than Friday, 1975. Starting salary \$591. Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission, 1620 M St., Lincoln, Ne. 68508. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

School bus drivers & transportation supervisor 75% school yr. Lincoln, Lutheran Jr. High School, 464-5050.27

**HELP**

We need a professional car clean-up man new & used cars, maintenance around our expanding used car lot. would consider college student full time for rest of summer & part time during school year.

**DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES**

21st at "P"

**AUTOMOTIVE OPPORTUNITY**

Rapidly expanding national chain coming to Lincoln with a brand new store, offers unusual opportunity for future growth and advancement. These jobs in our Automotive Department offers attractive starting salaries plus incentive. Outstanding career fringe benefits.

**MECHANICS ALIGNMENT & BRAKE SPECIALISTS & INSTALLERS**

Skilled front-end and brake specialists needed. Salary open, plus 40% commission. Management future. Also need installer experienced on shocks, exhaust, etc. Full and part-time.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**

To start as Assistant Manager and train for fast promotion to Department Manager. Sales or merchandising experience needed. Tire know-how preferred.

Apply to:

**M. SATTERWHITE**  
Western Auto Dept. - Main Store Plaza  
2600 South 49th St. Lincoln, Nebraska 68506  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**CLEAN UP MAN**  
For cleaning of new and used cars. Apply in person to John Dean at DEAN BROS. LINCOLN MERCURY 1901 West "O".

Need couple with reliable car for early morning daily delivery of newspapers to customers &/or carriers So. of "O" to "A". 22nd to 26th St. Good part time income. 489-8393 & 489-8395.

Bass, lead, drummer for country music band will travel, prefer some singing. 477-7697.

Part time station attendant, Knaub Gateway 46, Corner & 17th.

**ORDER FILLER**  
For Distribution Center. Packing, filling & pricing. Women preferred. Fringe benefits. Apply in person 8am-4pm.

**Central-States Distributors Inc.**  
6363 No. 70th

**Salesman-Serviceman**  
Will train. 40 hrs. a week. hourly wage. Sawyer's Safety Service, Inc., 5258.

**ATTENTION**  
General laundry, good working conditions, hours 7-3:30.

**UNISERVICE INC.**  
3300 N. 41

Chairside assistant for orthodontic office, interesting position in colorful office surroundings. Very good starting salary. Men, thru 18.5. Experience &/or training required. Call 489-5443 for appointment.

Delivery man, general delivery warehouse & set up TVs & appliances. Must have good driving record, be dependable, and bondable. Apply in person to Ron Romero, Schaefer's TV & Appliance, 13th & F.

**Cook for Summer Camp**  
Through August 24. Between Omaha & Lincoln. Can live in. Must have experience cooking for groups. Good pay & working conditions. Contact Bob at 234-2545, Louisville.

**CLEANING WOMAN**  
For physicians office, evenings Mon. thru Fri. & Sat. pm. Retired woman preferred. Call 475-5168.

**Lincoln Clinic P.C.**  
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Full time, no short-hand required.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**  
Full time, some typing, credit follow up & other billing activities.

**MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**  
Full time, experience necessary in heating, air conditioning & general maintenance.

Send resume to Lincoln Clinic, P.C., Box 81009, Lincoln, Ne. 68501 or call 475-4511.

Janitor (couple preferred) to clean showroom & office space, between hours of 5pm & 9pm. Permanent position, insurance benefits, vacation plan, 401k, 401b, 401c, a second job. Apply to Julius Miles, MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & "O".

**HANDYMAN**  
Local Real Estate firm needs a handyman and general fixer man. Can be semi-retired or part time. Must have own transportation and tools. Call Dan or Doug 483-2231.

UNL Sorority needs morning cook, modern facilities, reply to 488-1363 or P.O. Box 2653, Lincoln, 68502.

**Sales Representative**

**Semi-Established Territory**

If you live in Lincoln or the surrounding area, are willing to travel a 100 mile radius for a national, well known, over a late model car and have stable job record, call Dick Gaygar, Sales Supervisor, (402) 333-4338, 1-6PM Sunday or 6-9PM Monday, July 20 or 21, 1975.

If unable to call, write:

**Personnel Director-Sales OXFORD CHEMICALS P.O. Box 281 D.T.S. Omaha, Nebr. 68101**

**660 Situations Wanted**

Wanted: manager/maintenance arrangement for apartment complex. Experienced, young couple. Write Box 756, Lincoln, Ne. 68502.

Will do bookkeeping, my home. 435-9439.

Will do sewing. Call Sheryl, 475-9775.

Experienced House painter. Work guaranteed. 826-4155 (Crete) & 466-3605.

Will do special duty nursing at nights in your home. 489-0956.

Housework wanted, 1 day a week, 4 hours. In area of Bryan's Hospital 489-2337.

Part time - Installing drapes, tile etc. Eves & weekends 477-9087.

Experienced lady desires house cleaning & ironing. Reasonable. 467-2860 after 5pm.

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**

Reliable, experienced babysitting at my home. A.P. Park, 799-2870.

Will do babysitting, my home days. Lincoln General area. 475-6376.

Experienced babysitter, West Gate area. 432-4746.

4629 Lowell, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, central air. After 4:30, 483-2397.

339 No. 24th, 1 bedroom, air, carpet, utilities paid. \$125. Shown by Apt. 21, or 489-3319.

**Rent A TV** Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

1627 C & 1629 C, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$115 plus deposit. 489-3792.

2 Bedrooms, air, laundry hook-ups. 3730 N. 48th. No pets or more than 1 small child. \$145, \$155, \$165. 464-9440, 794-6545.

1829 "O". Three room, fully furnished. Bathroom. Washer. Dryer. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 1831 "O". Call 432-1933.

1 bedroom, studio apt., utilities furnished. 1200 So. 23. 477-9055, 799-3456.

**WILMAR PLAZA**  
Available now, newer 1 bedroom, air, carpet, shag, central air, parking. 1534 "E". Larry Boward, Gold Key Realty 489-0311 or 464-9690.

4445 So. 48 - A large, clean 2 bedroom, window air, carpeted, \$150, utilities paid, deposit, no pets or children, shown by appt. 488-2215.

Furnished 1 bedroom apt., \$125 utilities paid. 477-9067, 475-6061.

5610 Huntington, large, nicely decorated 2 bedroom, heat paid. \$180. 786-2653.

2500 No. 56th - Modern 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, \$120 & \$140. 786-2653.

1730 G - Beautiful 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 utilities paid. 475-4630, 475-9047.

1315 E - Beautiful 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 utilities paid. 475-4630, 475-9047.

1627 C - 1 bedroom, all utilities, \$115 & deposit. 489-3792.

1821 D - Large 1 & 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, shag, carpet, laundry, air conditioning & garage available. Students & young adults welcome. All utilities paid except electricity \$160 & \$180. Before 2pm, 432-9224.

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**

Infant day care in vicinity of Randolph School, 477-5710.

Babysitting, my home, daytime, 17th & Pawnee. 423-1676.

Experienced babysitter has 2 openings, College View area. 489-4923, 22.

Licensed day care, children 3 to 10. No. 48th & Holdrege area. 467-1906, 20.

Childcare, my home, days 6th & South area. 467-3485.

Babysitting, my home, days. Loving care for your child. Fenced yard, good balanced meals. 31st & "O" area. Call anytime. 475-3679.

Experienced babysitting, my home. Gooddayer area, prefer 3-11pm shift. 464-9532.

Experienced babysitter has opening, 22nd & E area. 432-2651.

Babysitting, my home, Sheridan School area. Phone 477-6750.

Will do babysitting, my home. 27th & Capitol Parkway area. 475-3643.

Experienced babysitting, my home, Westgate area. 432-1510.

**NEED BABYSITTER** WEST LINCOLN SCHOOL, Eastgate area. Large area. 475-4925 after 6 p.m.

Experienced babysitter has opening for 2 children, Wedgewood vicinity, 488-6662.

Child Care, my home, days. Air Park 799-2640.

Reliable experienced babysitting my home. 14th & South. 475-7943.

**WANTED**  
Convalescent sister - day or night. Non-smoker. 467-1049.

Mother will provide day care. Vicinity of 68th & South. 489-7627.

**MARY MOPPET**  
CHILD CARE CENTERS  
2205 Hwy 2 - 475-8557  
3900 VINE - 466-6341  
265 So. 48 - 489-1012  
4330 CORNUSSKER HWY - 466-9394

Babysitter wanted 2 hours per day, weekdays, vicinity of Harbor West, 432-0898.

**665 Employment Agencies**

**B-PLACED**  
Employment Center 483-2827  
48th & Hwy. 2 Sutter Place Mall

**Rentals**

**701 Housing Rental Agencies & Service**

2221 So. 48th, 3 bedroom, garage. A/C, utilities, deposit. 435-6876, 488-6596.

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

2 bedroom, utilities paid, 1928 M, 435-9628.

2740 R - 1 bedroom, \$110 mo. + \$50 deposit. 435-5332, 435-7765.

Efficiencies - 433 So. 17 & 412 So. 11, \$80, \$85. No pets. 432-4491.

Efficiency apt., furnished, 9-5, 432-1072 after 5pm. 432-6291.

**BETHANY**  
Roomy, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished in new building at 2322 N. Corners Blvd. No small children or pets. \$170 electric & deposit. 466-7381, 469-6664.

211 So. 28 - Living room, carpeted, kitchen, 2nd floor, \$80, utilities paid & lease. 477-9666.

2020 J - Clean, 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, parking, bus, washing, \$195, utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7974.

Large 1 bedroom, utilities except electricity, \$150. 467-3626, 464-0409.

1 bedroom, utilities except electricity, 1 room of "O", \$100, 464-0409, 467-3626.

1-2 bedrooms & efficiencies - Air conditioned, available immediately. 432-2940.

4320 Calverly - Beautiful 1 bedroom, \$180 + electricity, no pets. 464-4461.

817 N. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpet, 475-7840, 477-8326.

1835 D - Beautiful large, air, carpeted, air-conditioned, utilities, \$165, 477-2854.

**24th & O**

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. 432-3151.

3327 So. 40th, 1 bdrm, lower, heat, garage. No pets. Couples only. By appt. 432-7196.

3811 So. 48th, 1 bedroom, \$110, Efficiency \$85. 489-0922, 464-4001.

48th & Madison - Large, 1 bedroom, air, parking, \$115, 466-4001, 466-0928.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center, 2625 No. 9, 477-6563.

202 So. 27th - Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 1st floor, \$170, utilities, paid, deposit & lease, no children or pets. Appointment, 477-9666.

Ag College district - married couple, private bath entrance, central air, clean, utilities paid. 466-6467.

**CAPITOL AREA**

1135 So. 15 - Redecorated large one bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, laundry, \$155, 432-0239, 464-3626.

1630 H - Seatoner Apts. 1 bedroom, available now. Near Capitol. 475-5105.

2 bedroom, deluxe 3025, August. Patio. Apt. 931 G. 475-5105.

1741 K St. - 1 bedroom apartment, cable air, \$120. 477-3461.

1143 G - Clean 1 bedroom, utilities paid, adults. Aug. 1, 435-8628.

4629 Lowell, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, central air. After 4:30, 483-2397.

339 No. 24th, 1 bedroom, air, carpet, utilities paid. \$125. Shown by Apt. 21, or 489-3319.

Available immediately, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, utilities, laundry. 477-4902.

AG CAMPUS AREA - NICE two bedroom apartments, furnished and carpeted. Less for caretaker, couple or mature lady. 464-9158.

South Efficiency, carpeted, no pets. Reference required. 432-0991.

344 So. 28 - New 3 rooms, new furnishings, shag carpet, shag, off-street parking, utilities paid, \$150, available Aug. 1, 488-1982.

2 bedroom, basement, no pets. \$175 + deposit, utilities paid 464-4480.

Available Aug. 15 - 2nd floor, cozy 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities included. By appointment only. \$155, 489-7469, 423-6087.

Downtown, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid. \$135, references. Less for caretaker, couple or mature lady. 464-9158.

Basement, air conditioned, 1 or 2 students or working men. Call evenings after 5PM & mornings after 8PM. 488-3597.

3400 Everett, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower, all utilities, \$135, 435-5333 or 466-2586.

464 So. 1st.

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

**RENT GREAT**  
INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED  
1234 South St. 432-8851

1234 K - Large living room, kitchen, dining, bath, large closet. 477-5597.

5219 Walker (Westview Area) - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, deposit required. Call 464-4488 after 5pm.

**1035 SOUTH 17TH**  
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, air, carpet, utilities, \$150, 435-2284, 432-3610.

Across from Capitol, 1425 G. Newly remodeled. Carpeting, Appliances, air-conditioned. \$150. 477-4102, 488-1114.

1114 "G" - New one bedroom, Beautifully furnished. Top location. \$155 plus electricity, deposit. Lease, 10 p.m. 483-2700.

814 S. 18 - Large one bedroom, excellent location, \$165 plus electricity, deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-7700.

**714 South 17th**  
2 bedroom, air conditioned carpeted, nicely furnished, \$160 for 2. \$175 for 3. 489-1414, 432-6598, 475-2533.

623 So. 18 - Beautiful newer 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$165, 475-9047, 475-4630.

3 room, with bath, shag carpeting, good washing facilities, available now, close-in, 127 So. 18th.















**815 Houses for Sale**

**Cortland—By Owner**  
Completely rebuilt older home all new inside 1200 sq ft plus 900 ft basement 20x140 ft lots. Total electric central air 2 plus 2 bedrooms 2 baths large family room large rec room \$23,000 H. T. B. dego 798-7465

**735 C HOME OR INCOME**  
\$17,500  
A FOOLER! Inside redecorated to a T. Carpeted living room & dining room. Newer stove & refrigerator. Basement Call Don Buis 464-3456 Progress Realty 22

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5030 No. Cotner**  
Newer 3 bedroom 1 floor, \$16,500. Contract Sale 10% down  
L. Wenzl 466-5189 J. Wenzl 797-2255 Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105

**ACTION REALTY**

**Open 2-5**  
**1710 No. 63rd**  
DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom conveniently located to schools, beautiful kitchen with built-in breakfast family room with bar central air attached garage fenced yard QUICK POSSESSION SEE IT TODAY  
**DALE RENAUD** 464-6695 United Brokers 464-6333

**DON'T MISS THESE FURNISHED HOMES OPEN 3-5**

**2330 Sheffield Pl. SOUTHWOOD**  
This Special Energy Saving Home is a split foyer with 3 bedrooms central air and many other extras \$38,828

**1323 Aberdeen SKYLINE**  
See this brand new home in our brand new addition (6100 S 14th) with 3 bedroom ranch styling \$30,400

**WITH THESE PETERSON FEATURES:**

- 10 Year Home Owners Warranty
- 2 Year Dry Basement Guarantee
- Eligible For Tax Rebate
- 8 1/2% Interest
- Peterson Pays Closing Costs

equal housing opportunity  
preferred homes by

**peterson construction company**

Office 432-5585 Lem Dobbins 423-3322 Gene Else 989-4763

**hardesty**  
Your Guiding Light To Better Living

**OPEN 1-3** **3260 Van Dorn**  
First time offered by owner. This beautiful home is nestled among gorgeous Pines overlooking park. Redwood and Brick exterior, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator all included. All hardwood trimmed with cherry and walnut. Close to schools and in A-1 condition. Ready to move into. Host Bob Lane 489-7411

**OPEN 1-3** **7421 Brentwood Circle**  
Gorgeous show home. By Krueger! Come See! Lovely constructed master piece! Four bedrooms, four levels and all the trimmings. Take A Street to REGENCY South on REGENCY to LUCK. INGRAM turn left to BRENTWOOD CIRCLE. Come out Today! Host Dick Burke 488-3525

**OPEN 2-4** **1718 Oakdale**  
QUALITY HOMES BY STYLE MARK. Come to 1718 Oakdale in Trendwood. Oakdale is about 6 blocks South of 84th & A. then turn West about 3 blocks. These are homes of quality craftsmanship. 3 bedrooms, double garage, fireplace, family room and large lots that will be soddie. One home could easily be a five bedroom. Finished living area ranges from 1,608 to 1,992 sq ft. (prices range from \$52,400 to \$59,500. In three of the homes you may choose your own floor coverings, counter tops, light fixtures and medicines cabinets. Trendwood is Lincoln's largest area of fine homes. Come see! Host Norv Holverson 466-0049

**OPEN 3-5** **7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park**  
Gracious and spacious 2 bedroom townhouses in Wellington Greens. All on one floor but a partial basement for storage. Large family room with fireplace. 3 baths, magnificent closets. You'll fall in love when you see these today. The ultimate in charm and comfort. Your Hostess Jean Dewey 489-1211

**OPEN 1-3** **8001 Lake Street**  
This beautiful custom built home by Krueger is professionally decorated, authentic cape cod. Four large bedrooms including master suite, 3 baths, formal dining and first floor family room with wood burning fireplace. Basement recreation room is finished. No paint required for 15-25 days with Colorlok laps siding. Come out to day. Host Bernice Hardesty 489-7568

**OPEN 3-5** **7420 York Lane**  
Immaculate 2 bedroom plus huge bedroom in finished basement. Paneled rec room. Beautifully decorated throughout. Magnificent back yard completely private with large patio. See this one today. Hostess Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8263

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

Check with us for our many homes and townhouses which qualify for the maximum \$2,000.00 tax credit

1) Price reduced to \$44,450. Owner moving because of health. 3 bed room brick and frame. Exceptionally clean and tastefully decorated. Double garage, 70 x 150 lot two baths dining, 1 glass door into bar area family room and separate activity room. Only 2 years old. Southeast of 56th & Pioneer. Call Norv Holverson 466-0049

2) Immaculate 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE in Wellington Greens. Lovely front and back patio. Quiet fireplace in living room. Full bath and 2 1/2 baths. Recreation room. End unit. Priced under \$53,000. Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8263

3) TRENDWOOD. Hard to find 5 bedroom home with walkout basement. 3 baths, double garage. All the goodies one would want in this executive home. Priced for quick sale at just \$64,500. Call Bernice Hardesty 489-7568

4) 2424 Dorothy Drive is a lovely 3 bedroom home. tastefully decorated including carpets and drapes. The country style kitchen has built in dishwasher and disposal. There is a huge family room with fireplace for your comfort. Central air. Priced below fifty. Call Bob Lane 489-7411

5) Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch in one of Lincoln's best residential areas. Eligible for tax credit. Quick possession. By Krueger. Call Bernice Hardesty 489-7568

JEAN DEWEY 489-1211  
BERNICE HARDESTY 489-7568  
DICK BURKE 488-3525  
BOB LANE 489-7411  
ARDIE DUXBURY 489-7565  
NORV HOLVERSON 466-0049  
LOWELL POAGUE 489-1920  
DOROTHY HOBBS CAMPBELL 489-8263

**hardesty real estate**

"We're not number one" Our Customers Are FINANCING AVAILABLE

5940 R St. 464-0271

**815 Houses for Sale**

**1st Realty**

**\$85 per month**  
includes principle and interest for 3% monthly payments  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
No Closing Costs  
**Full Price \$28,750**  
Large 3 bedroom fully carpeted large kitchen with range hood, disposal full basement and garage. Located in Westridge Knolls.

**474-1640**  
**475-6776**  
**C. G. Smith**  
EXCLUSIVE BROKERS FOR WESTWOOD HOMES

**2231 Ammon Ave. \$34,950**  
3 bedroom fireplace rec room 1 1/2 baths fenced yard garage central air carpeted. Open house evenings 5-9 & Sat & Sun 2-5 467-3483

**Burhoop**  
Realtors-Builders-Developers

**OPEN SUNDAY 3-5**

**1919 So. 12th**  
Don't miss this extra large 2 story home. Finished basement formal dining 1st floor family room 3 baths 4 bedrooms double garage. Judy 488-1025

**4820 So. 56th**  
Lots of closets finished family room 2 1/2 baths oak woodwork. Brick front tax credit applies also. \$38,900. Curt 464-9277

**1436 Rose**  
Older 2 story home in South Lincoln. Newly carpeted and painted. \$23,500. Mike 488-1025

**431 Eldora Lane**  
In Meadowlark 3 bedroom ranch 1414 sq. ft. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Attached garage and fenced yard. Mid 20's. Mike 489-0777

**2629 Nottingham**  
Take a look at this super nice townhouse. 2 extra bedrooms nice family room. 1 1/2 baths. c.a.r. Ask about financing. Judy 488-1025

**6029 Dogwood**  
Split foyer tax credit home with many features, large open kitchen with eating and formal dining, finished rec room & 3 baths. Mike 488-1025

**2327 No. 76th**  
3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath 1st floor family room fireplace deck, walkout basement patio chair custom drapes wallpaper. Mid 50's. Dave or Wendy 467-3000

**5916 Elkcrest**  
In Heritage Heights with all the trimmings, oak cabinets & wood work master bath suite covered patio deck semi formal dining fireplace. LaVern 464-1548

**6511 Skylark**  
Colonial Hills tax credit gas grill 3 bedrooms oak trim & cabinets 1 1/2 baths drapes double garage new sod. \$45,000. Nolan 488-0259

**5612 Dogwood**  
Covered entry accents exterior 1200 sq. ft. Lots of extras. Cathe room master bath suite covered patio deck semi formal dining fireplace. LaVern 464-1548

**5929 Elkcrest**  
3 large bedrooms dining living room 2 baths ceramic showers beamed ceilings snack bar in kitchen & patio for \$44,000. Mike 488-1025

**1436 Rose**  
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**2332 N. Cotner**

**YOU SAY YOU'RE TIRED OF YOUR OLD HOME? THEN GET HAPPY!**

**SCOTT/JONES HAS A GREAT SELECTION OF HOMES FOR YOU THIS SUNDAY!**

**OPEN 3-5** **338 WEST RIO ROAD PRICE \$25,950**  
"3 Bedroom Suburbanite in excellent condition - Beautifully tended yard enclosed with chain link fence covered 8 x 20 Patio Storage Shed 6 x 8 bath walking distance to shopping center close to Meadowlark Grade School. Terrific location. Private swimming pool only 2 blocks away.  
Your Hostess - Velda Sedersten 489-6250

**OPEN 3-5** **2111 DEVOE PRICED IN MID \$50's**  
"3 Bedroom Ranch 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace off the kitchen. Formal dining room large living room master bedroom with bath and dressing room wing - large patio - central air - full basement  
Your Host - John Scott 489-3011

**OPEN 3-5** **6031 MEADOWBROOK PRICED IN UPPER \$30'S**  
Close to 3 shopping centers - Walking distance to schools - Terrific location in Eastborough - Park like yard - 3 Bedroom Ranch - 1st floor family room - Extra nice kitchen with spacious cabinets with range - dishwasher - disposal - finished rec room - 2 1/2 baths and bath in lower level.  
Your Host - Stan Hart 489-4097

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

**7900 SANDALWOOD PRICED IN UPPER \$40'S**  
Charming "33" Bedroom Brick Ranch located 1/2 block from one of Lincoln's more progressive elementary schools. 1st floor family room 2 baths, attached garage, central air, finished rec room and bedroom in lower level.

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**6031 MEADOWBROOK PRICED IN UPPER \$30'S**  
Close to 3 shopping centers - Walking distance to schools - Terrific location in Eastborough - Park like yard - 3 Bedroom Ranch - 1st floor family room - Extra nice kitchen with spacious cabinets with range - dishwasher - disposal - finished rec room - 2 1/2 baths and bath in lower level.  
Your Host - Stan Hart 489-4097

**338 WEST RIO ROAD PRICE \$25,950**  
"3 Bedroom Suburbanite in excellent condition - Beautifully tended yard enclosed with chain link fence covered 8 x 20 Patio Storage Shed 6 x 8 bath walking distance to shopping center close to Meadowlark Grade School. Terrific location. Private swimming pool only 2 blocks away.  
Your Hostess - Velda Sedersten 489-6250

**2111 DEVOE PRICED IN MID \$50's**  
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**2111 DEVOE PRICED IN MID \$50's**  
"3 Bedroom Ranch











COLOR

COLOR

# Gotfredson's GOT IT!

## Lincoln's only Chrysler-Plymouth dealer grows to serve you better at 84th & "O" in Lincoln!



**Howard Gotfredson**

Extends his personal invitation to come out to their Grand Opening. Howard believes in the growth of Lincoln, being born and raised in Lincoln and an alumni of University of Nebraska. Mr. Gotfredson is past President of the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association, twice winner of the Chrysler-Plymouth Quality Dealer Award, 1965 Nebraska New Car Dealers Distinguished Service Award winner, Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers Advertising Association treasurer for 13 years. Howard and his staff are ready to serve you at their new location — 84th & O!



Gotfredson Chrysler-Plymouth, the largest dealer in the district, has received many Quality Dealer and Distinguished Service Awards based on administration, service, performance, community relations, and facilities.



Gotfredson Chrysler Plymouth has been serving Nebraska for 59 years. Mr. E. J. Gotfredson founded the company in 1916 in College View. Mr. Howard J. Gotfredson became a partner in 1942 and assumed ownership in 1958 when his father retired.

# Thanks to the thousands of customers who drive our way!

## The Gotfredson Service Department Team is at 84th & "O" to welcome all of our old customers & new friends to our great new facilities.



**Farrell Eastin**  
General Manager



**Bob Stratman**  
Sales Manager



**Lorraine Hammett**  
Office Manager



**Tim Jourink**  
Shop Manager



**Jerry Greiner**  
Service Manager



**Chuck Ulrich**  
Body Shop Manager

Gotfredson Chrysler-Plymouth technicians are members of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.



COLOR

# Gottfredson's 84th & "O"

## Grand Opening

12 - 6pm Sunday, July 20

### Register to win:

- ★ **7** days FREE use of a 1975 Gran Fury Brougham
  - ★ **10** FREE steak dinners with our neighbors, Bonanza.
  - ★ **200** 84th & "O" Drive-In Theater tickets.
  - ★ **Other gifts!** Furnished by King's Food Host and Kentucky Fried Chicken!
- FREE** Coke & popcorn for all!
- FREE** weekend at Plaza Inn

Plaza Inn International, Kansas City! For the buyer of the first new 1975 Chrysler or Plymouth purchased Sunday, July 20, and the first used car, 1971 or newer!

### Gottfredson's Grand Opening Prizes



Grand Opening Special  
**NEW CORDOBA'S**  
Start as low as  
**\$5099**  
List Price \$5893.40

**Chrysler Corp.  
REBATES**  
**\$300 CASH BACK**  
on the purchase of any 1975 Chrysler (full size), Gran Fury, or Fury.  
**\$200 CASH BACK**  
on the purchase of any 1975 Valiant, Duster, or Voyager Van.

**New Dusters  
at Gottfredson's  
2867.11**

'75 Duster list:  
Gottfredson's Grand Opening discount  
Chrysler Rebate  
Gottfredson's Grand Opening Price

\$3439.00
371.39
<hr/> \$3067.11
200.00
<hr/> \$2867.11

# Gottfredson's GOT IT-ALL



**990 Autos for Sale**

47 Fordorade Make offer. 3444  
Greenwood. 24

1969 Camaro 350 4 speed. 423  
384 Seward. 795-3457 Lincoln after  
5:30pm. 23

1968 Chevrolet Malibu 327 4 speed  
475-7170. 21

66 Grand Prix, clean low mileage  
steering, brakes & air. 466-4150. 28

68 Impala 2 door, very nice. 477-  
9498. 26

For sale - 68 Chevy Capri, good  
condition. \$300 477-8594. 29

**990 Autos for Sale**

**Bonneville**  
1969 4 Door  
Hard Top with Air  
\$490  
Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1248 No. 48

Leaving town - must sell. 1967 Pon-  
tiac Grand Prix, power steering &  
brakes, air conditioning. 475-2138  
after 5:30. Price negotiable. 21

69 Chevrolet 350, power brakes &  
steering automatic, after 6pm 785-  
2186 Raymond. 21

1969 Chevy 9 passenger station wa-  
gon, real good condition, 489-1217. 20

**990 Autos for Sale**

74 Mustang II, light blue, auto 4 cyl.  
inter. 423-8056. 29

Wanted - 68 or 69 Camaro 55.  
Must be in good condition. 335-2938. 22

62 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard  
transmission. \$150. 28

59 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. \$100.  
57 Chevrolet 4 door. 283 V8, auto-  
matic & power steering. 475-1187. 21

Brookmeier Ford, Inc.  
New & Used Cars  
432-0855. 26

**990 Autos for Sale**

1975 Mark IV, white with white ca-  
brolet roof. AM-FM stereo tape, full  
power. 13,000 miles. List \$13,000. sale  
\$9500. 474-1723. 488-0796. 18

64 Impala 3 door, 283, 3-speed, \$250.  
2820 R. 475-9661. 20

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, 48,000  
miles, power steering, brakes auto-  
matic, air. Good condition. \$975. 488-  
3756. 24

**990 Autos for Sale**

1971 Plymouth Sport Fury, 4 door  
sedan. One owner. New brakes, radi-  
al tires. Fully equipped. 1180. APICO  
Service Station, 1740 No. Colmer. 20

1974 2-28 Camaro, power steering  
power brakes, air conditioning, 16-  
000 mi. 475-2128 after 5pm weekdays  
& before noon weekends. 27

70 Ford LTD, 4 door, vinyl top, auto-  
matic, power brakes & steering, air,  
32,000 miles, excellent. 477-5879. 20

66 Dodge, runs good. \$450. 488-  
4537. 22

69 Dodge GT Sport, 4 speed Hurst,  
good condition, \$595 or best offer.  
488-2140. 29

**990 Autos for Sale**

TRY IT - YOU'LL LIKE IT!  
1973 PONTIAC 799-3554

49 Chevy \$100. Call 468-6483. 20

64 Ford wagon. Best offer. 464-  
4922. 23

1973 Gold Duster, automatic, power  
steering, air conditioning, speed con-  
trol, 16,000 miles, very clean. 464-  
4400 after 5pm. 28

70 Pontiac LeMans, power steering,  
power brakes. \$950. 799-2341 after  
6pm. 29

1965 Mercury, 4 door HT, & 1959  
Canadian Ford both good. 489-2616. 26

63 Plymouth good motor, good gas  
mileage. Body damaged. 464-6818. 29

**990 Autos for Sale**

74 GRAN TORINO, 7800 miles, a  
Brougham with all the extras. Mil-  
ford Ford 761-2345. 20

How much do you want to put into a  
used wagon after you buy it? 70  
Dodge Coronet wagon has had most of  
the expensive repairs made in-  
cluding new engine, U joints, starter,  
voltage regulator, alternator, trans-  
mission, compare this three seat  
wagon with any other you see today.  
\$995. 1726 N. 57th, afternoons or eve-  
nings. 20

1963 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder Stick,  
Runs well. 423-3922. 24

1964 Olds mobile, 4-door, Luxury  
Sedan, factory air, good tires, \$85.  
1950 Pontiac, actual miles 62,000. 2-  
door, good heater, \$250. 66 Olds 88  
Delta, A-1 shape, factory air, heater,  
radio. \$175. 435-4636. 20

**990 Autos for Sale**

1972 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door, 6 cylin-  
der, 3-speed, low miles, exception-  
ally clean & economical. 423-5140. 29

71 Electra Buick, all power, good  
shape. 2920 Que. 23

63 Corvette, nice. 6101 Frontier  
Rd. 20

1969 GTO, air, steering, brakes, au-  
tomatic on the floor, 62,000 miles,  
947-2581, Friend. 29

74 Camaro LT, all power and air,  
loaded with options. Going overseas.  
489-2573. 29

1967 Mustang, good condition, good  
gas mileage. Call anytime. 477-  
6411. 20

1971 Mach 1, immaculate condition,  
must see to appreciate. Sunday only.  
489-0098. 20

66 Mustang, 6-cylinder, 200 automa-  
tic, runs good. 489-5035. 29

63 Rambler, no work needed, \$150.  
464-8932 after 6pm. 26

69 Plymouth Satellite, 2-door, vinyl  
top, 318 automatic, mag's, very good  
condition. \$950 or best offer. 477-2106,  
477-8592. 26

**990 Autos for Sale**

'74 Pinto  
Squire station wagon, radio  
heater, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, air con-  
ditioning, like new.  
\$3795

\$795  
Down or trade  
\$99.64  
Per Month  
For 36 months, total time  
price \$3587.04 at 12% APR  
with approved credit.

**DEAN'S FORD**  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

**KIRK**  
HOME OF THE  
LOW OVERHEAD  
DEAL

**1973 VEGA**  
Coupe, white, economical 4  
cylinder engine, automatic  
transmission, radio. Driven  
only 32,650 miles. Special  
price only \$1795.

**1972 FURY**  
Plymouth 4-door, 1 owner  
blue, small V-8, automatic,  
power steering, radio, air  
conditioning. Very well  
cared for. Priced at only  
\$1595.

**1970 MAVERICK**  
2-door green, 6 cylinder, 3-  
speed stick for economy,  
radio and air conditioning.  
Low priced at only \$1185.

**1971 PONTIAC**  
Catalina 4-door, white with a  
black vinyl roof, automatic,  
power, air conditioning, ra-  
dio, 11 steering wheel, very  
good tires. This car runs fine.  
It's not a gas hog and it  
needs a home.

**Your Only Downtown  
Plymouth Dealer**  
**KIRK**  
(Plymouth-Valiant-Duster)  
18th & N 432-7555

**MEGINNIS  
VALUES**

**74 Opel**  
Mantla 2-door coupe, 4 cylin-  
der, 4-speed dark blue color.  
only 8,000 miles. What a buy at  
\$3295

**74 Chevrolet**  
Impala 4 door, 350 V8, automa-  
tic, transmission, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, air, AM-FM  
radio, green finish. 14,000 miles. A  
good buy at \$3995

**71 Ford**  
Squire station wagon, 400 V8,  
automatic transmission, power  
steering, power brakes, air,  
candy apple red with a red vin-  
yl interior, runs & drives like  
new & only 48,000 miles.  
\$2295

**70 Cougar**  
XR7 351 V8 automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes, air, gold in color with a  
dark tobacco interior, this car  
is brand new.  
\$2595

**72 Ford**  
LTD Convertible, this is the last  
of the sporty convertibles. It's  
equipped with automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes, air conditioning. It's a  
beautiful Candy Yellow exte-  
rior with a black convertible top &  
black vinyl interior. You can't  
find a cleaner car.  
\$2595

**SHARP**  
OPEN Monday &  
Thursday evenings  
OPEN Sunday 1-5

**Meginnis  
Ford**  
**FORD**  
6400 "Q" St. 464-0661

**DELP  
AUTO  
SALES**  
Weekdays 9-9  
Sat. 9-5  
Suns. 12-5

1975 Gremlin  
1974 Malibu  
1974 Pontiac Lemans  
1974 Chevy Custom coupe  
1973 Plymouth  
1973 Pontiac Ventura  
1973 Nova Hatchback  
1973 Ford LTD 2-door  
1973 Chevy Impala 4-door  
1973 Ford 4-door  
1973 Grand Torino  
1973 Granville  
1972 Grand Prix  
1972 Charger  
1972 Datsun, automatic  
1972 Cadillac, 1 owner  
1972 Pinto  
1972 Buick Limited  
1972 Mercury  
1971 Dodge  
1971 Satellite  
1971 Olds  
1970 Plymouth  
1969 Plymouth  
1969 Chrysler  
1969 Chevy  
1969 Cougar  
1969 Firebird convertible  
1967 T Bird

**WAGONS**  
1973  
Satellite Regent  
1973 Vega  
1973 Ford  
1971 Ford  
1970 Chevy  
1967 Ford

**23rd & Que  
23rd & R  
477-5236**

**OSHEA  
ROGERS**

**'75 Gremlin**  
Finished in a light tan with  
matching interior,  
equipped with luggage  
rack, 6 cylinder engine,  
power steering, automatic,  
and factory air. Showroom  
new.  
\$3895

**'72 Olds 98**  
4-door luxury, finished in a  
dark green with a matching  
interior, equipped with full  
power and air conditioning.  
Driven just 28,000 miles.  
\$2995

**'71 Galaxie**  
2-door hardtop, finished in  
a light yellow with a black  
roof, equipped with power  
steering, automatic, and  
factory air.  
\$1995

**'73 Ford**  
LTD Squire Wagon, finish-  
ed in a metallic brown,  
with tan vinyl interior,  
equipped with power steer-  
ing, automatic, factory air,  
AM-FM stereo, luggage  
rack, and practically new  
radial tires.  
\$3395

**'73 Monte Carlo**  
Coupe, finished in a metal-  
lic gray, white vinyl roof,  
burgundy interior, equip-  
ped with power steering,  
automatic, factory air,  
and swing away bucket  
seats.  
\$3795

**'70 Camero**  
Finished in a solid white  
with black vinyl roof,  
equipped with power steer-  
ing, automatic, factory air,  
radio, and cassette tape  
player.  
\$2495

**'73 Galaxie**  
500, 4-door, finished in a  
dark green with matching  
interior, equipped with  
power steering, automatic,  
factory air, and sitting on 4  
new tires.  
\$2695

**'74 Olds**  
Delta 68 Royal, finished in  
a solid white with a burgun-  
dy vinyl roof, gold exte-  
rior. Equipped with full  
power and air conditioning,  
AM-FM 8 track radio,  
cruise control and sitting on  
4 new tires.  
\$3895

**'73 Chevy**  
Impala Station Wagon, finish-  
ed in a dark metallic  
brown with a tan vinyl inter-  
ior, equipped with power  
steering, automatic, factory  
air, and luggage rack. Driven  
24,000 miles.  
\$2995

**'72 E 100**  
Display van, finished in a  
turquoise and white,  
equipped with 3-speed  
transmission, and economy  
6 cylinder engine.  
\$2295

**OSHEA  
ROGERS**  
225 No. 48th 464-5991

**New 1975 Pinto**



Radio heater 4-speed trans-  
mission, serial No. 3834

\$500 \$81.84  
Down or trade. Per Month

For 36 months total time price  
\$2946.24 at 11% APR with ap-  
proved credit.

**\$3000**  
FULL PRICE

**Dean's  
Ford**  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

**DeBroun**

**'74 Plymouth**  
Gran Sedan, 4-door hardtop,  
loaded with every option.  
\$3795

**'73 Dodge**  
D-300 1 ton Cab and Chassis, 4  
speed, transmission, power  
steering, 380 engine radio, dual  
rear wheels, and new paint job.  
\$2795

**'72 Dodge**  
Polara Custom 4-door Sedan,  
low mileage, and loaded  
with all the equipment.  
\$2495

**'72 Plymouth**  
Sebring Plus, full power, air  
conditioning, vinyl top, and  
Sharp!  
\$2095

**'72 Dodge**  
Monaco 4-door hardtop, full  
power, air conditioning, and  
vinyl top.  
\$2095

**'71 Chevrolet**  
Monte Carlo, 2-door hardtop,  
full power, air conditioning, and  
vinyl top.  
\$2595

**'70 Ford**  
Country Sedan Station Wagon,  
full power, air conditioning,  
new paint job and new tires.  
\$1395

**'69 Pontiac**  
Bonneville Brougham, 2-door  
hardtop, full power, air condi-  
tioning, and really low mileage.  
\$1595

**'69 Chevrolet**  
Impala, 4-door hardtop, auto-  
matic transmission, power  
steering, and radio.  
\$795

**'68 Ford**  
Country Squire Station Wagon,  
full power and air conditioning.  
\$795

**'68 Plymouth**  
Fury III, 4-door hardtop, full  
power and air conditioning.  
\$595

**'67 GMC**  
Van, V8, 3-speed. Radio.  
\$995

**'67 Dodge**  
Polara 4-door hardtop, full  
power and air conditioning.  
\$595

**'67 Buick**  
LeSabre, 4-door Sedan, full-  
power, and air conditioning.  
\$595

**'65 Plymouth**  
Fury III Station Wagon, auto-  
matic transmission, power  
steering, very low mileage.  
Must See! \$795

**'63 Ford**  
Galaxie 500 4-door Sedan, auto-  
matic transmission, and power  
steering.  
\$195

**DeBroun**

**New 1975 Mustang II  
M.P.G.**



Steel belted white sidewalls, ra-  
dio heater, pin stripe.

\$836 \$98.21  
Down or trade Per Month

For 36 months, total time price  
\$3535.56 at 11% APR with ap-  
proved credit.

**\$3836**  
FULL PRICE

**Dean's  
Ford**  
901 West "O" 475-8821

**THE 'SPORTY ONES'**

**'74 Cuda** \$3695  
Beautiful cloth bucket seats, 4-  
speed, full instrumentation,  
AM-FM radio, radial tires, less  
than 16,000 miles.

**'73 Triumph GT6** \$3895  
Beautiful cloth bucket seats, 4-  
speed, full instrumentation,  
AM-FM radio, radial tires, less  
than 16,000 miles.

**'70 Cuda 383** \$1595  
Automatic, factory air, power  
steering, bucket seats, center  
console, mag wheels.

**'67 Firebird** \$1250  
Coupe, 326" V8, automatic, power  
steering, bucket seats, center  
console, radio. Extra sharp con-  
dition.

**'74 Firebird** \$4495  
"Esprit" coupe, automatic,  
bucket seats & console, factory  
air, full power, sport mirrors,  
full steering wheel. Only 10,000  
miles on this one.

**GAS STINGY  
SMALL CARS**

**'73 Volkswagen** \$2195  
4-speed, only 22,000 miles.

**'73 Vega GT** \$2195  
Hatchback, 4-speed, factory air.

**'73 Vega GT** \$2195  
Hatchback, 4-speed.

**'73 Vega** \$1995  
Hatchback, automatic.

**TERMS AVAILABLE**  
**MISLE**  
CHEVROLET  
50th and O (990)

**1975 Mustang II**



\$500  
down or trade

\$81.84  
Per Month

For 36 months total time price  
\$2946.24 at 11% APR with ap-  
proved credit.

Black finish, radio heater, 4-speed, serial No. 1565

**\$3000**  
FULL PRICE

**Dean's  
Ford**  
1901 West "O" 745-8821

**VANCE**

See  
Ray Garren  
Bob Swenson  
for these  
Sunday Only  
Specials!

**1969 Pontiac**  
Grand Prix, power steering, pow-  
er brakes, factory air condition-  
ing, brown finish with vinyl roof,  
real nice car.  
\$1795

**1972 Buick**  
LeSabre 4 door hardtop, brown  
finish with white top, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, factory air  
conditioning sharp!  
\$2295

**1972 Opel**  
1900 2 door sedan, white with red  
interior, 4 speed transmission,  
radio, 34,000 miles, gas saver!  
\$2295

**1970 Pontiac**  
9 passenger wagon, factory air  
conditioning, power steering,  
power brakes, radio, gold finish, 2  
to choose from.  
\$1895

**1974 Trans Am**  
Firebird, power steering, power  
brakes, factory air conditioning,  
radio, white with vinyl roof.  
\$4895

**70th & "O"**

**MIDWEST  
AUTO  
CITY**  
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED  
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

**4 DOORS**

**1974 Matador**  
4 door sedan, finished in Crim-  
son Red with a black vinyl roof  
and matching interior, equipped  
with V-8 engine, automatic  
transmission, power steering,  
power brakes, factory air condi-  
tioning. This like new vehicle  
has been driven only 12,995 miles  
and is in immaculate condition.  
Midwest's low price is only  
\$2967

**1973 Fury III**  
Fancy 4 door hardtop. Equipped  
with V8 engine, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes and factory air condition-  
ing. Finished in sherwood green  
with white vinyl roof and match-  
ing interior. This well cared for  
Plymouth has only 31,062 miles  
and is priced to please at a low  
\$2347

**1972 Ford**  
4-door sedan, equipped with V8  
engine, automatic transmission,  
power steering, power brakes &  
factory air. Finished in a green-  
gold with a Mist Green vinyl  
roof & matching interior. This  
well cared for Ford has only  
45,068 miles, and we've priced it  
to sell fast.  
\$1857

**1972 Impala**  
4-door sedan, finished in Gulf  
Green with a dark green vinyl  
roof & matching interior.  
Equipped with V8 engine, auto-  
matic transmission, power steer-  
ing, power brakes & factory air.  
Looking for quality? Be sure to  
see this 40,488 mile Chevrolet.  
We know you will like our low  
price of only  
\$2187

**2 DOORS**

**1969 Mustang**  
Sporty 2-door hardtop, finished  
in lime green with black vinyl  
roof with matching interior.  
Equipped with V8 engine, auto-  
matic transmission, power steer-  
ing and many other fine options.  
This well cared for Ford is in  
immaculate condition and priced  
at  
\$1577

**1973 Cutlass**  
Supreme sport coupe, equipped  
with V8 engine, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes and factory air condition-  
ing. Finished in crystal green  
with green vinyl roof and match-  
ing interior. This like new Olds-  
mobile has only 16,266 miles and  
it's bargain priced at only  
\$3347

**COMPACTS**

**1972 Karmann Ghia**  
Sporty economy car by Volkswa-  
gen. Equipped with economical 4  
cylinder engine, automatic  
transmission & many other fine  
options. Finished in Willow  
Green with complimentary inter-  
ior. This well cared for Volkswa-  
gen has only 33,614 miles,  
and we've priced it to please at  
only  
\$2197

**1973 Volkswagen**  
Convertible. Finished in Kafen  
red with black top & complemen-  
tary interior. Equipped with  
economical 4-cylinder engine,  
automatic transmission, air con-  
ditioning & many other fine op-  
tions. We know you will like  
this well cared for Volkswagen &  
we know you will like our low  
price.  
\$2537

**WAGONS**

**1972 Torino**  
6 passenger wagon by Ford,  
equipped with V8 engine, auto-  
matic transmission, power steer-  
ing, and many other fine options,  
finished in Candy Apple Red  
with complimentary interior.  
This local 1 owner trade in has  
been driven only 42,264 miles,  
and we've priced this one to sell  
fast at a low  
\$1867

**1972 Satellite**  
6-passenger wagon by Plymouth.  
Finished in Sherwood Green  
with complimentary interior.  
Equipped with V8 engine, auto-  
matic transmission, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, air condition-  
ing. This like new wagon has  
only 43,386 miles and is ready for  
your summer driving pleasure.  
\$2107

**TRUCKS**

**1974 International**  
4 wheel drive, 3/2 ton pickup with  
camper shell, finished in Flame  
Red and Winter White with com-  
plementary interior, equipped  
with V8 engine, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes and factory air condition-  
ing. See this well cared for truck.  
Today, it has only 13,330 miles.  
Check our low low price  
\$4027

**OPEN SUN. 9-9  
48th & VINE  
464-0278**

**OPEN  
SUNDAY  
1:00-4:00**

**1973 Saab**  
2 door sedan, radio, 4 speed trans-  
mission, red finish with matching  
interior, extra sharp & economi-  
cal!  
\$2995

**1974 Pinto**  
Ford hatchback, 4 speed trans-  
mission, radio, low low mileage,  
a real sharp little car!  
\$3495

**1971 Pontiac**  
Ventura 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder  
engine, 3 speed transmission, ra-  
dio, blue finish, economy low  
\$2195

**464-0621**

**HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY**

**DRIVE TO  
HICKMAN  
AND SAVE!  
792-2025**

**1974 Ranchero**  
Sport pickup, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, factory  
air conditioning, V-8 en-  
gine, automatic transmis-  
sion.  
\$3650

**1974 Thunderbird**  
Bronze finish with match-  
ing vinyl roof, power steer-  
ing, power brakes, factory  
air conditioning, automatic  
transmission.  
\$4250

**1974 LTD**  
Ford 2 door hardtop, facto-  
ry air conditioning, power  
steering, power brakes,  
vinyl roof, automatic trans-  
mission.  
\$3750

**1974 Maverick**  
Coupe, 6 cylinder 3-speed,  
red with black vinyl roof,  
radio.  
\$2750

**TRUCKS**

**1974 Explorer**  
1/2 ton, power steering, au-  
tomatic transmission, V8.  
\$3475

**1956 Ford**  
2 ton farm truck, 16' bed &  
hoist ready to go 4-speed,  
2-speed, 43,000 miles.  
\$2750

**EXTENDED WARRANTY**  
on these Special Purchase cars from  
Chrysler Corporation.

**1974 Plymouth**  
Sebring 2 door hardtop,  
Golden Haze finish, Small V-  
8, automatic, power, radio, air  
conditioning, vinyl roof. Driven  
only 10,830 miles. Our price  
Only \$3549

**1974 Valiant**  
4 door sedan, finished in  
Golden Fawn, automatic  
transmission, power, radio,  
factory air conditioning, just  
like new! Our price  
Only \$3495

**1974 Plymouth**  
Satellite Custom 4 door sed-  
an, yellow in color, automa-  
tic, power, radio, factory air,  
vinyl roof, low mileage. Our  
price  
Only \$3295

**1974 Plymouth**  
Satellite Custom 3 seat wa-  
gon, V-8, automatic, power,  
radio, factory air conditioning,  
luggage rack - you'll like it!  
Our Price  
Only \$3595

**KIRK**  
HOME OF THE  
LOW OVERHEAD  
DEAL!  
18th & "O"  
432-7555

**Dean Bros. LINCOLN MERCURY**  
has the **ECONOMY CAR**  
for you!!!  
**PRICES SLASHED...** at the  
sign of the CAT...

**'75 Bobcat**  
\$3369  
Down or trade \$369 Per Month  
For 36 months, total time price \$3587.04 at 12% APR with approved credit.

**'75 Monarch**  
\$3599  
26 Miles Per Gallon

**'75 Comet**  
\$3290  
Down or trade \$290 Per Month  
For 36 months, total time price \$3587.04, fi-  
nance charge of \$387.04 at 12% APR with  
approved credit.

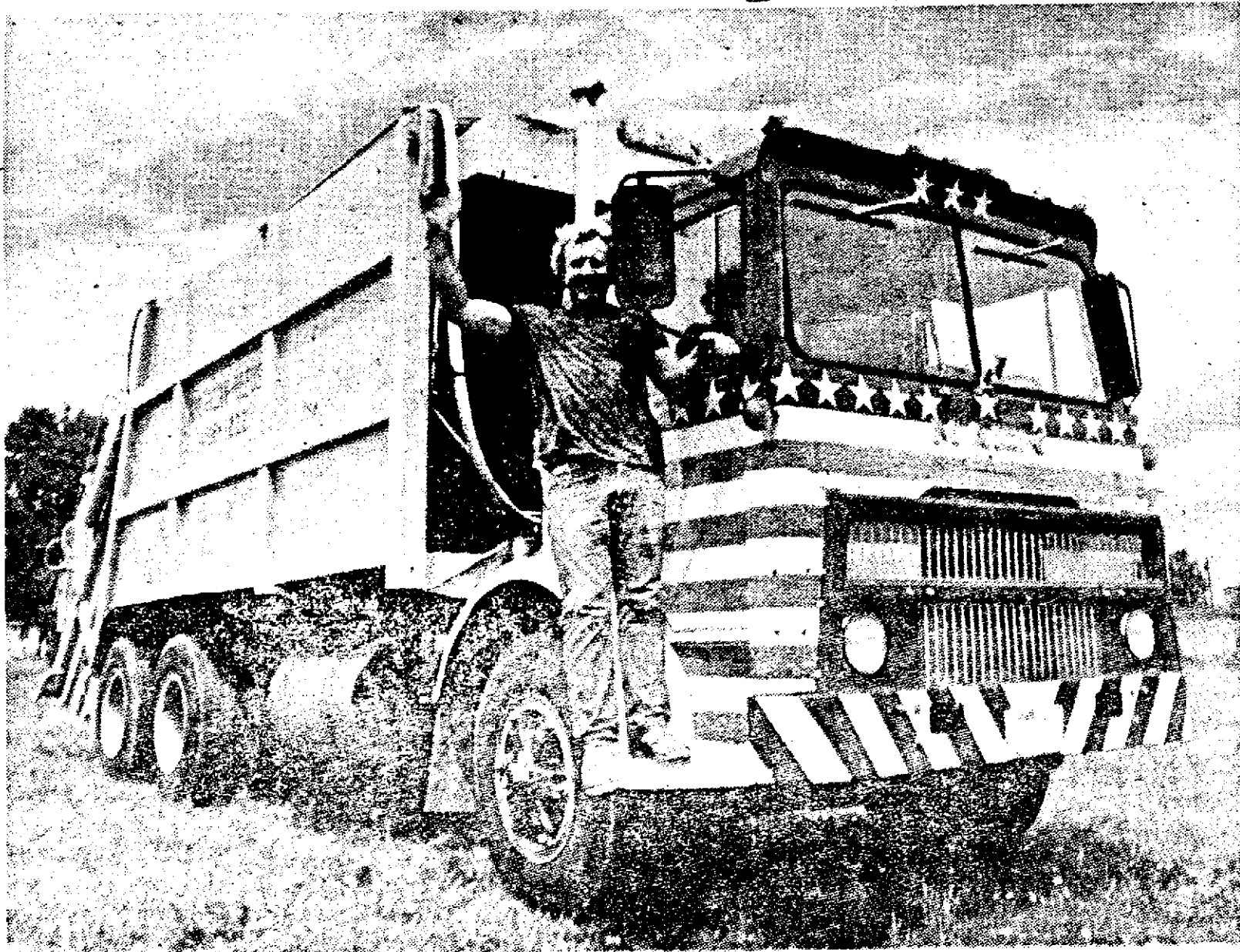
**'76 Capri**  
\$4150  
27 Miles Per Gallon

**Results of US E.P.A. tests**

**Come save now at the sign of the cat...**

**Dean Bros. LINCOLN MERCURY**  
Open weekdays 8-10, Sun. 10-4  
1835 West "O" 477-5202





## Bicentennial Is His Crush

By Bill Kreifel

No one can say that garbage hauler Charles Jetton of Roca is down in the dumps about the American Revolution Bicentennial.

Quite to the contrary, he's got a real crush on it — several tons worth, in fact, with the new compactor truck he ordered in January.

Having been in the trash removal business since 1968, Jetton said he thought it would be appropriate to have his new truck factory-painted like the flag in honor of this country's 200th birthday.

On top of that, he changed the name of his company to American Refuse Service, and his big rig is right in tune with the time by sporting Lancaster County local commercial license plate 75. Next year, presumably, Jetton will try to get that spirited into '76.

Do people react with more than smiles and stares as the colorful collector makes his daily rounds?

"Yeah," Jetton chuckled, "a few of them do. Some of them salute as I go by."

STAFF COLOR PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Charles Jetton and his Bicentennial beauty.

# FOCUS

Sunday Journal and Star  
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

July 20, 1975

ENTERTAINMENT—TV  
MOVIES—TRAVEL—ARTS

### 'Riches of Nebraska'

## Stored Mural Inspected; Passes, But Needs Home

By Helen Haggie

Not long ago, Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus, was in New York.

He talked there with Jimmy Ernst, often described as one of the most important artists on the American scene. Ernst asked Geske, "How and where is my mural?"

Geske replied, "It is well taken care of in storage."

And it is.

The mural Ernst spoke of is "The Riches of Nebraska," currently owned by the Nebraska Endowment for the Arts (NEFA).

Many Nebraskans who remember the 96-foot-long by 12-foot-high mural which won a national competition sponsored by the former Continental National Bank, 12th and N, in 1959. Some 157 artists submitted entries. A complicated means of selecting the winner included

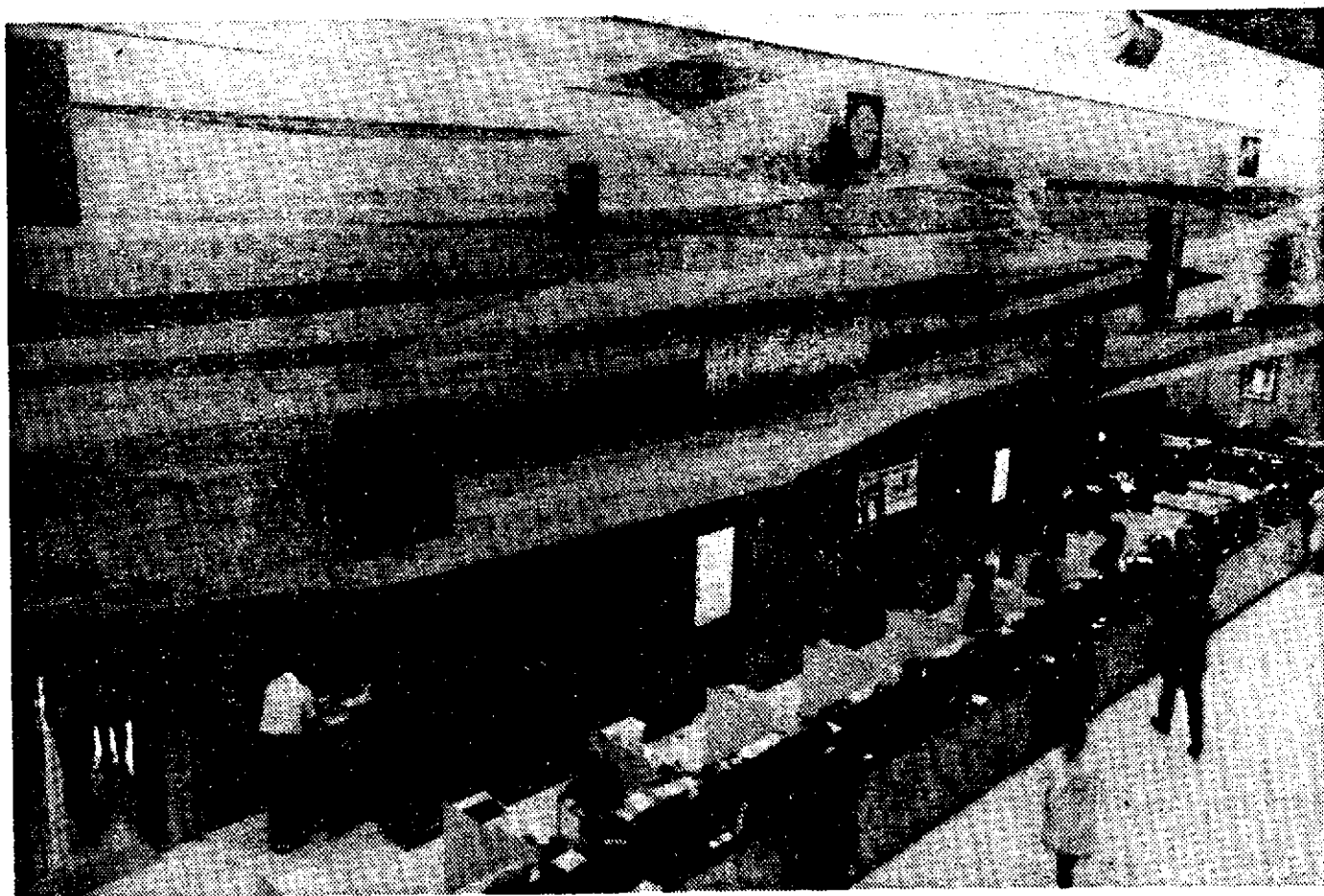
one vote each by three art experts, one vote representing the bank and one vote by people who visited the bank and looked at the competition entries. Each visitor cast his ballot and the entry with the highest number of "bests" won the visitors' one vote.

The huge mural, reported at that time to be the largest interior mural in this country, had a canvas background with "a varied color scale evoking endless space," according to the artist. "The work is involved with growth, space and sunlight."

In addition to the canvas, 13 aluminum panels of abstract design protrude at various distances from the background.

In 1960 First National Bank and Continental National merged. The First National name was retained. Eight years later, the 12th and N building

Continued on Page 8F



Ernst's mural as it was seen in former Continental Bank lobby.



# Playbill

**— RATED X —**  
Double Feature  
**"INTIMATE TEENAGER"**  
plus  
**"ZOLITA'S CRYSTAL BALLS"**  
No one under 18  
Hurry! Ends Thurs.  
**EMBASSY THEATRE**  
1228 N. 5th St. 437-6047

\*Admission charge  
**Today**  
KLMS-City Recreation concert — Pioneers Park, Calvert-Coddington, 2 p.m. with

Bluegrass Crusade, Sandy Creek Pickers, SunStorm.  
Municipal Band concert — Antelope Park bandshell, 32nd-Summer, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Wacisa Indian dancers — Lincoln Foundation Garden, 1413 N, noon.

**This Week**  
High School Repertory Co. — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, "Alice in Wonderland," today 2 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m.; "Contemporary Triad," Thur. 8 p.m.; "Tartuffe," Fri. 8 p.m.\*  
Neb. Repertory Co. — Howell Theater, 12th-R, "Portraits" Mon. & Fri., "All's Well that Ends Well" Tue. & Thur. "Steam Bath" Wed. & Sat., all 8 p.m.\*

Show Wagon — Woods Park, 33rd-J, Mon.; Pentzer Park, 27th-Potter, Wed.; Antelope Park, 27th-A, Wed., all 7 p.m.  
Over 60 Club — 27th-Old Cheney, bridge lessons Tue. 10 a.m.; sing-a-long Wed. 11 a.m.; bingo & bake sale Wed. 1 p.m.; pinochle Thur. 10 a.m.; horseshoe pitch Fri. 11 a.m.; open Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
"Hob's Choice" — Children's Zoo, 30th-A, Fri-Sat. 10:30 a.m.  
Auto Races — Midwest Speedway, 27th-Superior, late model stock cars Sun. 8 p.m., cage sprinters Fri. 8 p.m.\*

Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.\*

**Non-Gallery Shows**  
First-Plymouth Church — 20th-D, Joye DeKlotz oils, watercolors, pottery to July 22.  
First Federal — 1235 N, Ainsworth Art Club exhibit to July 23.  
First Nat'l. Bank — 13th-M, Midwestern artists' exhibit to Aug. 1.

**Sightseers**  
Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Main entrance (north) closed, tourists may enter on ground level by buzzing for guard. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit—paintings, tools, papers.  
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.  
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, open hours Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetarium, Sky Show, "Rhythm of the Rain" Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:45 p.m., Sat-Sun. 3:45 p.m.; "Mystery of the UFOs" Tue., Thur. 2:45 p.m., Sat-Sun. 2:30 p.m.\*  
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Summer, Thur-Sun. 1-4 p.m.\*  
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-midnight. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes. Nature films Sat-Sun. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, sunrise-sunset.  
City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight; Sunken Gardens, 27th-D, 6 a.m.  
Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd-O, 24 hours daily.  
Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue, Thur., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.\*

Antelope Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.  
Golf Courses — Holmes 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course Normal & South.\*  
Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.  
Swim Pools — Antelope 2300 N; Arnold Heights Bldg. 2268, Air Park West; Ballard 66th-Kearney, Belmont 12th-Manatt; Eden Park 46th-Eden; Irvingdale 19th-Van Dorn; Uni Place 4900 Lexington; Woods 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool Willard School 1245 Folsom.

## Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Corner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m.-noon, 2-6 p.m., Tue., Thur. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 N.W. 54th, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Pre-School Hour — Northeast, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30-11 a.m.; Anderson, Belmont, Gere, Arnold Heights, Van Dorn Park, Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.

**THE LINCOLN HILTON**  
Salutes the  
*Nebraska*  
Repertory  
Theatre



Complete your evening at the theatre by coming to Fanny's after the show. Your Repertory Theatre ticket stub is good for a 1/2 price drink of your choice.

**Now Appearing  
The Music and  
Comedy Sensation  
"Springfire"**

## Currently on Screen

Airport 1975. PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Aloha, Bobby and Rose. Hard luck love story. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

Benji. Dog stars in family flick. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

Bite the Bullet, with Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn, Ben Johnson. Slowly follows 700-mile horse race promoted by a newspaper for publicity. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Dirty Harry, with Clint Eastwood. R. 84th & O. 9:20 p.m.  
Also: Magnum Force. R. 11:05 p.m.

French Connection II, Gene Hackman portrays the foul-mouthed Irish NYC cop that won him an Oscar in first version. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

Funny Lady, with Barbra Streisand, James Caan. Thin Fanny Brice storyline pieced together with overly long but opulent production numbers. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Intimate Teenager X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10 p.m.  
Also: Zolita's Crystal Ball. X. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05 p.m.

Jaws, with Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss. Suspenseful, terrorizing but expertly put together tale of stalking and eventual killing of white killer shark. Top film entertainment. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.; Plaza 4, 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

The Man with the Golden Gun, James Bond adventure. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30,

## MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.  
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

5:45, 9:55 p.m.  
Also: Live and Let Die. More Bond. PG. 3:40, 7:50 p.m.

One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing, with Peter Ustinov, Helen Hayes. English nannies combat London-based Chinese intelligence to find international secret hidden in dinosaur bones. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

The Passenger, with Jack Nicholson, Maria Schneider. Mystery about photographer who assumes another's identity while filming documentary in Africa. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Return of the Pink Panther, with Peter Sellers. See Page 3. G. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Six-Pack Annie. R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:20 p.m.  
Also: Super Cops. R. 11:10 p.m.

Super Vixens. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Tommy, with Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed, Roger Daltrey, Elton John, Eric Clapton. Blockbuster filming of famed rock opera conceived by The Who. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Towering Inferno, with Paul Newman, Steve McQueen. Catastrophe in a blazing skyscraper. PG. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:20 p.m.  
Also: The Seven-Ups. PG. 12:20 p.m.


Winterhawk. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Cinema 2**  
15th & P  
**next attraction**

The Only Authorized Movie From The Book That Sold Over 6 Million Copies.

DON'T BE EMBARRASSED TO SPEND 96 MINUTES IN A DARK ROOM WITH A HOOKER.

YOU KNOW ABOUT SEX. NOW LEARN ABOUT LIFE.



**LYNN REDGRAVE**  
AS  
**KAMERA HOLLANDER**  
A REAL WOMAN TELLS THE TRUTH

**The Happy Hooker**  
THE BOOK. THE MOVIE.

**R**

## Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th & R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Edward Hopper paintings, lent by Whitney Art Museum, N.Y., to Aug. 3. Edward Curtis photo exhibit to July 31. Eloise Beranek exhibit "Antique Mexico" to Aug. 10. New acquisitions exhibit to Aug. 18.  
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Connie Strohmyer paintings to July 29.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, closed until Aug. 26.  
Printmaker — 134 No. 14th, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. "Thirty More Photographs" to Aug. 1.  
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.  
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Behind Great Wall of China" photo exhibit to July 29. Nebraska '75 exhibit to Sept. 9.\*

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outdoor exhibits open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. "A History of Ornamental Ironwork" to Sept. 8. Mrs. Richard Placke paintings to Aug. 4.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed., 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Whiting — Doane College, Crete.

## Southeast Nebraska

### Today

Music Camp concert — Brownville Methodist Church, 3 p.m.  
Concert on the Green — UNO, southeast of Performing Arts Center, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Stirrup Celebration & Rodeo — Ashland, all day.

### This Week

Village Theater — Brownville: "Mousetrap" today 2:30 p.m. & Fri. 8 p.m.; "Harvey" today 8 p.m.; "Strange Bedfellows" Thur. 8 p.m. & Sat. 2:30 p.m.; "Blithe Spirit" Sat. 8 p.m.\*  
Platte County Fair — Columbus, Sun.-Mon.

Sgt. Floyd & Huck Finn Barge — Omaha Dodge Park Sun.-Mon. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Jefferson County Rodeo — and Springs Camp-in, Fairbury, Fri.-next Sun.

### Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m.,

### Today

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.\* Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 367-3645. Palmer, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment.

Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Otter County Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County. Beatrice, Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden; daily 8 a.m.-sundown.\*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge — Nebraska City, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\*





Peter Sellers disguised as Inspector Clouseau for The Return of the Pink Panther.

## Diamond Stolen Again But Belly Laughs Back

By Holly Spence

Hollywood has provided a few titters and cackles lately, but belly laughs have been fewer and farther between.

The Return of the Pink Panther, now showing at the Stuart, brings back a bundle of those belly laughs. Although it lacks the initial freshness of the original idea, the film is still intensely amusing — one of the small percentage of follow-ups in motion picture history that works.

Naturally the Pink Panther diamond has been stolen again and it's that bumbling gumshoe Inspector Clouseau to the rescue. Peter Sellers returns with his loony French accent in the role.

The animated credits with the cartoonish Pink Panther and Clouseau tiptoeing across the screen in all sorts of disguises and situations are funny enough in themselves to merit a film. It is rare to be laughing before the film even begins.

Christopher Plummer as the first sticky fingered Pink Panther culprit serves up a diet

of bland dialogue, Catherine Schell as his wife struts around looking pretty and the story is fairly thin in plot, but Sellers makes and saves the day with his insane and jumbled dialogue.

Until Clouseau, Attila the Hun was a Red Cross worker they say of the nutty detective. Disguised as a bellboy, Clouseau vacuums everything from birds to bath towels, slips on waxed floors and repeatedly drives cars into swimming pools to name a few of his shenanigans.

All of the sight gags and slapstick situations one can ever dream up are included in the Panther fun. Clouseau's experiences remind of one of those Mondays when everything goes hysterically wrong.

The Return of the Pink Panther has a few slow moments and no statement to make, but is genuine innocent fun for the whole family. Its ageless appeal ought to be one of the most refreshing qualities about it. I haven't laughed so hard since the appearance of What's Up Doc? G.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Up Front Clayton House, 10th & O, live entertainment Mon-Sat

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Pat & Barb

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Kathy's Duo

Esquire, 960 W Cornhusker, Sour Mash Mon-Sat, Playboy Lounge, Ray Barnard, honky-tonk piano Sat, main lounge

Gas Light, 322 So 9th, Meller-drammer "Labors of Love" Wed-Sat 9 p m

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Spring Fire, Fanny's, 8 30-12 30

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd - 180 jct, Jim Hardt

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Radio Programme Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Cricket Pia-Mor, 6600 West O, old time music Sun 6 30, get-acquainted dance Wed 8 30, Mel Dunn Orchestra, Jitterbug contest Sat 8 30

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd - 180 jct, Ruth Coleman Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, Friend Mon, Wee Group Tue-Sat

Reubens, 61st & O, Herb Adams Tue-Sat

Royal Grove, 230 W Cornhusker, Heaven & Earth

Scotch II, 5200 O, disc jockey Mon-Thur, Kathy Morrow Fri-Sat

Shakey's, 340 No 48th, Laird & Jay rag time music Fri-Sat 6-12

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Ralph Winn

The Zoo, 136 No 14th, Pete Blakeslee Mon-Tue, Acoustic Jam Wed, Megatones Thur-Sat

## Landmark

Washington, D C (UPI) — The Yuma courthouse in Yuma, Ariz, built in the 1860s, has been designated a historic land-

mark by U S Commissioner for Customs Vernon D Acree

**JOY O: 61st & Havelock**  
"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."  
Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan

**Benji**  
A family film by Joe Camp  
Held Over—2ND BIG WEEK!  
WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 8:35  
SAT & SUN 1:30 3:20 5:10 7:00 & 8:50

**84.0**  
GATES OPEN 8:00  
FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**DIRTY HARRY**  
**Magnum Force**

## Wagon Trials, Winners' Show

Show Wagon tryout nights are scheduled for Monday at Woods Park, 33rd and J, and Tuesday at Pentzer Park, 27th and Potter. A special show featuring tryout winners from the past two weeks is scheduled Wednesday at Antelope Park.

Tryouts and the winners' show run from 7 to 8 p m and are free to the public.

## Sheldon Shows Three Pictures

This week's Sheldon Film Theater schedule begins with Part Six: On the Fringes of Indian Society, part of the Phantom India — Indian Odyssey series. This picture will be shown at 3 p m today and at 7 p m Tuesday.

The King of Marvin Gardens with Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern and Ellen Burstyn, will be shown at 7 and 9 p m Thursday through Saturday. My Pal Trigger, starring Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes, will be presented at 1 30 p m Saturday.

## COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54th & O STS. 454-7421  
Sat./Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**Tommy**  
SORRY, NO PASSES  
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John  
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas  
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend  
Tina Turner And The Who

COMING SOON: "NASHVILLE"

## PLAZA THEATRES

**PLAZA 1**  
Before the West ever saw the American Cowboy, Winterhawk had become a Blackfoot Legend.

**WINTERHAWK**  
Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

PC

**PLAZA 2**  
HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK  
Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a 5 year-old kid. On their first date they became lovers & fugitives.

**ALOHA MEANS HELLO...AND GOODBYE**  
**ALOHA, BOBBY AND ROSE**  
Shows daily at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20

PG

**PLAZA PLAZA 3 4**  
5TH BIG WEEK!!!

**Going Swimming?**  
See **JAWS** First!

	# 3	# 4
	1:00	1:10
	3:15	3:25
	5:25	5:35
	7:35	7:45
	9:45	9:55

**JAWS**  
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

PG

**cinema 1**  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
**STREISAND & CAAN**  
How Lucky Can You Get?  
**Funny Lady**  
PG  
ADMISSION PRICE  
Mon-Fri Afternoons \$2.00  
Children 50¢ Under 13  
EVE., WEEKEND, HOLIDAYS \$2.50

**cinema 2**  
LAST 3 DAYS  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
**GENE HACKMEN**  
**CANDICE BERGEN**  
**JAMES COBURN**  
...EXCITING TO WATCH, A JOY TO REMEMBER...-ARTUR KNIGHT  
**BITE THE BULLET**  
PANAVISION A P B VISTA FEATURE  
ADMISSION PRICE  
Mon-Fri Afternoons \$2.00  
Children 50¢ Under 13  
Eve., Weekend, Holidays \$2.50

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SHOWING AT 1-3-5-7-9  
**One of our Dinosaurs is Missing**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Walt Disney's  
**CARTOON ROONIES**  
MICKY PLUTO DONALD AND GOOFE  
ADMISSION PRICE  
Mon-Fri Afternoons \$2.00  
Eve., Weekend, Holidays \$2.50  
CHILDREN \$1 UNDER 13



# 1975 Appears to Be Vintage Year for Film Comedy

By Vincent Canby  
(c) 1975 New York Times

New York — Despite all indications that next year will be a very lean, very conventional movie year, 1975 is turning into a bumper year for comedy, the toughest, riskiest kind of movie there is.

Mel Brooks got things off to an early start before Christmas with *Young Frankenstein*, which is still going strong and becoming something of a cult film among the very young. I don't mean just teenagers. I also mean the very, very young. 4-to-10-year-olds

who respond to Brooks' affection for rude sounds and words, peculiar names, (and more peculiar pronunciations), sight gags, running gags and even the double entendre, the rhythm of which is accessible to kids even when they miss the redeeming dirt.

In addition to *Young Frankenstein*, we have Hal Ashby's *Shampoo*, the most ambitious "serious" comedy of the year to date, and *The Happy Hooker*, in which Lynn Redgrave cheerily tends to the sexual fantasies of all sorts of maladjusted men in the most affluent of all societies. It's as if

Genet's *The Balcony* had been rewritten for a television sit-com audience, which isn't a terribly bad idea.

The English comedy collective that calls itself Monty Python's Flying Circus is represented by *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, which may be one of the year's most successful comedies because although it pretends to be slapdash, it's anything but uncalculated.

The low points have absolutely no effect on the highs. The movie works the other way around. The brilliance of its best flights of fancy, combined with the striking, authentic beauty of the physical production, makes even the occasional so-so gags look good.

Terry Gilliam and Terry Jones, the two members of the Python company who co-directed the movie, are not inconsiderable, untutored film makers. Like Woody Allen, they

appear to know a good deal about how movies are made. The spectacular battle scene that more or less concludes the film (which really just peters out) is virtually a how-to guide for film makers who want to shoot a spectacular battle scene without missing any cliches, the sort that have been made obligatory through the years by *Ivanhoe*, *El Cid* and dozens of other solemn epics.

The two newest comedies of the year are exuberant farces of the sort we seldom see anymore: Mike Nichols's *The Fortune*, set mostly in Southern California in the 1920s in a landscape of crumbly bungalows, two-lane highways, nosey landladies and dumb cops, and Blake Edwards' *The Return of the Pink Panther*, which restores Peter Sellers to his finest role, that of Inspector Clouseau, the Parisian detective first met in the two 1964 Edwards-Sellers collaborations, *The Pink Panther* and *A Shot in*

the Dark.

In *The Return of the Pink Panther*, Inspector Clouseau is no wiser but he is older, and even more imperturbable.

*The Return of the Pink Panther* is low physical comedy — slapstick — of the kind largely ignored by contemporary American filmmakers. Watching it is like taking a long, wild sail off a banana peel and landing a couple of hours later, softly and unharmed, exhausted from laughing.

*The Fortune* is very funny and also fascinating since it's such a departure from anything that Nichols has done before in film. The only thing it comes close to is the ending of *The Graduate* the shambles of the interrupted wedding, which many people felt did not easily attach to the rest of the film.

*The Fortune*, written by Adrien Joyce (who wrote *Five Easy Pieces*), is all farce, the tale of three quite different but

equally watched nitwits, a slicer artist (Warren Beatty), his seedy sidekick (Jack Nicholson) and the New York heiress (Stockard Channing) whose fortune they covet.

It's a feature-length film in the manner of a two-reel comedy. It's about blundering and then coping with subsequent disasters, all harmless.

*The Fortune* is a marvelous, uncharacteristic stunt, and Nichols pulls it off with style. He has also presented us with a fully developed comic actress of unique quality. Stockard Channing is a new star, a young woman who somehow recalls Ethel Merman, Kay Kendall and Barbara Harris without losing her own very odd, very appealing identity.

Comedy is doing well, indeed. All this and, within a few weeks, Woody Allen's *Love and Death*.

## 'Last Farewell' Is First U.S. Hurrah

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — The musical oddity of the decade is a bespectacled, rumpled English chemist who has defied the pop music world by standing straight and singing like a man.

He is Roger Whittaker, fortyish, with thinning hair, a neatly trimmed goatee and a mellow baritone.

A solid member of the establishment, a qualified chemist and zoologist with a wife and four kids, Whittaker was discovered by Americans without hoopla or publicity.

His passport to fame is *The Last Farewell*, the ballad of an English sailor embarking for war.

"I recorded that song five years ago," said Whittaker on a trip to Hollywood, "and it's taken all this time to find an American audience."

"I'm truly surprised it's a success because it is so out of the ordinary."

"If you know and love England then the song really takes your heart. I was born in Kenya of English parents. I dearly love England and live in a 16th century house there."

The haunting melody of *The Last Farewell* is accompanied by lyrics which though clearly enunciated, leave American listeners asking to which war the British sailor is off, and from what sun-drenched island he is departing.

"The song is set in the 1720s," Whittaker said, "The sailor is leaving the West Indies and must abandon a magnificent Caribbean beauty."

"We were at war with France for a hundred years, and the sailor had fought the French before."

While Whittaker has been a virtual unknown in the United States, his records have sold briskly in Europe, Canada, South America and Australia.

He's had as many as five hits on the English charts in the past. But to become a superstar a recording artist must click in the United States where records can sell in the millions.

Whittaker's style contrasts radically with the crashing sound of Elton John, the drug oriented lyrics or hyped amplification of almost all pop groups.

He is unique even when compared with Sinatra, Andy Williams, Jack Jones and other straight vocalists.

"I sing a natural baritone because that's the way I was taught," he said. "The time is coming for people to hear the truth in lyrics. I like to go on TV



Roger Whittaker

warts and all. No costumes, no makeup, no gimmicks.

"There is too much falsity and pretention in pop music today. I hate it."

"The people in the United States made *The Last Farewell* a hit. I hope it isn't just a record people will find and then forget."

Whittaker wrote the music but not the lyrics.

More than five years ago he starred on an English radio show, asking listeners to send in poems or lyrics which might be set to music. He promised to write music for the best of them and follow up with an album.

"Well, we got 100,000 answers in 12 weeks. I was amazed with the high quality of the offerings. After reading through every one of them I finally recorded 13 in an album."

"Four were hits. One of them was *The Last Farewell*. The

Lyrics were written by Ron Webster, whom I'd never met. I called him just the other day to tell him our song was high on the American popularity charts.

"RCA informs me we are well on our way to selling a million singles in this country and the album is just catching on."

Word of mouth is largely responsible for Whittaker's booming popularity. Disc jockeys on hot pop stations ignore him. But stations featuring standards and softer music are giving "The Last Farewell" a big play.

Whittaker writes his own songs. His choice of music, like his voice, is anything but square. In a day of acid rock, unintelligible lyrics and Alice Cooper, the cherubic Englishman is indeed a fresh breeze from blighty.

## THE GREAT RACE!

STATE FAIRGROUNDS LINCOLN  
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TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY  
JULY 15-AUG. 16  
5 PM WEEKDAYS. 2 PM SAT.

2 EXACTAS DAILY/FEATURE RACES  
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW OPEN  
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OUTDOOR THEATER  
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LOOKOUT  
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"THE SUPER  
COPS"

**Stuart**  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
See Peter Sellers  
as Inspector Clouseau

**the RETURN  
of the Pink  
Panther**  
United Artists

**WEST 'O**  
OPEN 8 P.M.  
SHOW AT DUSK  
ENDS THURSDAY

**THE  
TOWERING  
INFERNO**  
PLUS  
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**Louis Malle's  
PHANTOM  
INDIA**  
INDIAN ODYSSEY.

A leviathan 6-hour documentary  
(seven 50-minute  
self-contained segments)  
by Louis Malle that poses  
questions about an ancient  
civilization convulsed  
by 20th century flux.  
The result is a fresh look  
at varied aspects of India  
by the director of *THE LOVERS*,  
*THE FIRE WITHIN*, *ZAZIE*,  
and *MURMUR OF THE HEART*.  
Color. France.  
**TODAY**

PART SIX: ON THE  
FRINGES OF INDIAN SOCIETY

Screenings at 3 pm on Sundays  
and at 7 pm on Tuesdays  
Admission \$1.00

**DOUGLAS 3**  
11th and 9th

**"THE MAN WITH THE  
GOLDEN GUN"**  
1:30 5:45 9:50  
**"LIVE & LET DIE"**  
3:40 7:50  
**2 BOND  
HITS**  
BY FLEMING  
**"THE MAN  
WITH THE  
GOLDEN  
GUN"**  
AND  
BY FLEMING  
**"LIVE AND LET DIE"**

**DOUGLAS 2**  
at 1:30 3:55 5:40  
7:45 9:50  
SEE **GENE  
HACKMAN** EXPLODE  
**FRENCH  
CONNECTION**  
2  
IT'S A WHOLE NEW SET UP

**DOUGLAS 3**  
at 1:30 3:30 5:30  
7:40 9:45  
**Jack Nicholson  
Maria Schneider  
Antonioni's**  
**"The Passenger"**

**AIRPORT  
1975**  
HOLLYWOOD & VINE  
12th & QUE PHONE 475-0828  
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**Russ Meyer  
Super VIXENS**  
too much!

## Tahoe Shows in Demand

By Irv Kupcinet  
(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, Nev., reports more than 670,000 phone calls for reservations for the Frank Sinatra-John Denver engagement Aug. 1-7. The two singing stars will not appear on the same bill. Denver will do the supper show and Sinatra will perform at midnight.

Lawrence (Uh-one, Uh-two) Welk finally is admitting it: He's a "closet" Dixieland jazz aficionado and the late Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong was his favorite musician.

Katharine Hepburn is returning to the stage in *A Matter of Gravity*. And the reviews for Pearl Bailey in *Hello, Dolly* in Canada have been ecstatic.

Bop Hope was named to the board of the new National Space Institute, founded by Wernher Von Braun to communicate the benefits of space exploration to the public.

Fashion expert Nino Cerruti, in the forefront in bringing back the double-breasted suit for men, has enlisted his star client, Cary Grant, to help popularize the style.



Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, July 20, 1975

# This Week At Birdcage

Variety is the word for the Birdcage Theater schedule this week at the Children's Zoo, 29th and A.

Birdcage Theater entertainment is scheduled for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on these days:

Today: Karen McWilliams Dancers.  
Wednesday: Eldene Pershing Dancers.  
Friday: Electric guitar, Jay Tolliver; stringed instruments, O'Boyle Family.  
Saturday: Skit, Jeni Burcham, Kathleen Thelander; piano, Brenda Meyer.

## Come Alive in '75—GO DANCING

Tonight **RON NADHERNY** 8:00-10:00 **"JITTERBUG" CONTEST**

**MAL DUNN—JULY 26 Amateur Jitterbug Contest**

### GET ACQUAINTED DANCES

Every Wed. at 8:30, Arthur Murray Dance Lesson at 7:30  
An Evening Designed With Single People in Mind

**PLA-MOR POLKA SHOW 1:00 SUNDAYS KGMV 1310**

# WAYNE KING

The Waltz King  
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July 27 - 8:00 - 12:00

FOR RESERVATIONS... CALL 435-9411

# PLA-MOR

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## SOMETHING NEW AND EXCITING!

# Twilite Dinner

served from 4 to 7  
EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY

Includes  
Soup from the kettle or chilled green salad,  
baked potato or rice pilaf and  
vegetable du jour—  
our own fresh baked brea,  
coffee, Sanka or tea

**OLD FASHIONED SWISS STEAK, 3.85**  
**SOLE-ALMANDINE, 3.85**  
delicately sauteed in butter, and sprinkled  
lightly with roasted almonds.

**FROM THE SEAS, 4.25**  
Ask about our fish catch of the day

**SUNDOWNER CLUB STEAK, 4.65**  
charbroiled to perfection

**REUBEN'S**  
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**REUBEN'S PLANKHOUSE**  
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(Reservations Accepted)

Operators of Lt Robert E. Lee—Coco's Famous  
Hamburgers—Reuben's—Plankhouse

**FAR WEST Services inc.**

## Sara Ganz, Vernon Forbes Soloists With City Band

The Lincoln Municipal Band will present a concert at 7:30 tonight in the Antelope Park bandshell. The concert is free to the public.

Sara Ganz will sing *Over the Rainbow*, *Impossible Dream* and *You're Adorable* and Vernon Forbes will play a trombone solo, *Atlantic Zephyrs*.

The remainder of the program: *Jubilee*, *Barber of Seville*, *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*, ballet music from *Swan Lake*, *Chica Bum*, *Gypsy Fantasy* and *Call of the Elk*.

## Brownville Staging 4th Play

Brownville — The fourth play of the Brownville Village Theatre summer repertoire opens at 8 p.m. Thursday with the first performance of *Strange Bedfellows*, a comedy set in 1903. The play is about the early suffragette movement, illustrating that today's women's liberation movement is nothing new, says theater director Henry Blanke.

*Strange Bedfellows* joins *Blithe Spirit*, *Mousetrap*, and *Harvey* in the schedule which runs through Aug. 17. One-third of the way through one of its most successful seasons, the Brownville Village Theater had attracted people from 38 Nebraska counties and 13 states, said box office manager Bette Olson.

## Tryout Time For 'Godspell'

Tryouts for *Godspell*, the musical opening the 1975-76 Lincoln Community Playhouse season, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Prospective cast members between 16 and 40 are needed. They are asked to sing one number from *Godspell* and to wear comfortable clothing at the tryouts. Musicians and backstage crew members are also encouraged to attend.

## Model Now Climbs Trees

San Jose, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Tyrell, 5-foot-7 blue-eyed brunette, finding her modeling hours diminishing has taken on a "loftier" profession. The 21-year-old is now a tree surgeon.

No longer a novice, Nancy has been balancing her 130 pounds in tree tops while operating a chainsaw for two years. It started when she had graduated from high school and saw an advertisement for a person unafraid of heights and hard work to assist in a tree surgeon business. She got the job. Her boss, Lee L. Lesh, confesses he had misgivings about hiring a woman, "But she was so determined and willing that I took a chance."

And says Nancy, "So far I've never whacked off the limb I was standing on."

## Homecoming At Winnebago

Winnebago — The Winnebago Indian Tribe will have its 109th annual homecoming powwow next weekend.

The powwow originated as a feast of thanksgiving for those warriors who served as scouts for the U.S. Army during the 1800's and were known as the "Omaha Scouts, Company A, Volunteers." During this year's celebration, Saturday will be set aside to honor all veterans.

The Winnebago reservation is in northeast Nebraska on Hwys. 73 & 77, one and a half miles east of the village of Winnebago.

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**\$2.25**  
served with soup, salad, potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

Other Specials Mon.-Fri. 5-8. **Dance to the Rhythm Masters, 8 p.m.-12**

**SUNDAY OFF-SALE BEER — 9 to 9**

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Jumping boy is a prize-winner submitted by Mrs. Virgil Falloon of 2333 Calumet Court.

## More Snapshot Winners; Two Deadlines Remain,

Two deadlines remain in The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards contest: July 22 and 29.

Join the approximately 190 amateur photographers who have entered about 350 pictures in the contest to date.

There's no limit on the number of snapshots an individual can enter. Pictures are judged on composition, quality and human interest in accordance with contest qualifications.

Third week winners in the black and white category are Mrs. Virgil Falloon and Steve Traudt, both of Lincoln.

Mrs. Falloon used a fast shutter speed to freeze a little boy in mid-jump, reaching and laughing.

Traudt experimented with depth of field in his prize winning photo of the sharp black lines of an old woven-wire fence, abandoned house in the background.

Color winners are Sara Stevenson of Lincoln and Martin N. Maca of Pleasant Dale.

Ms. Stevenson's picture is of cows grazing on rich, green pastureland contrasted against bright blue sky, sharp hills jutting in the background.

But one of the most exciting snapshots entered in this year's contest was entered by Maca. His prize-winning picture captures the glee and mischievousness of a young child frolicking in a mudbath. It is a picture that recalls the simple, uninhibited pleasure of childhood.

This week's winning black and white pictures accompany this story. Color winners are to appear later.

Detailed rules of the Snapshot contest are on Page 10F of today's FOCUS.



"Forgotten House" is the title Steve Traudt, 4740 J, applied to his winning snapshot.

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Troop 85 members found this woodsy setting for their campsite south of Wymore. Superimposed on the picture is the Iron Horse Trail patch.

## 50-Mile Hike Into History

Joseph Fritz

Story and Pictures by Dean Terrill

Beatrice — There's nary a whistle to be heard these days along the "Iron Horse Trail" except perhaps from some feathered warbler.

No longer is there a locomotive's belching smoke, only the few wisps from some scout's campfire. The Rock Island's abandoned old Horton line is nearly as quiet now as the Indian villages nearby.

Such seeming isolation is part of the charm of a 50-mile Gage County hiking trail which has been laid out for adventuresome Boy Scouts. Joseph Fritz, a Beatrice high school junior from Troop 85 of St. John's Lutheran Church mapped the route as a project for part of the requirements to earn the eagle badge.

The combination camping-hiking experience takes its name from an old railroad branch that ran southeast from Beatrice to Horton, Kan. But the remains — mostly a few rotted ties — are only one part of the trail's romance overall.

Starting at Rockford Lake and ending at the famous Homestead National Monument, the route skirts such intriguing landmarks as century-old limestone farm houses and an authentic log cabin. Two Indian village sites, one of them Otoe and one of a prehistoric tribe, are scarcely a stone's throw apart.

"If you know the spot, it's a good place to hunt arrowheads," said young Fritz of the sites near the Kansas state line. Aptly, they are also close to the Big Indian Recreation Area also on the route.

A test run by scoutmaster Mel Kuper and his Beatrice Troop 85, with Fritz as junior leader, proved the trail to be well suited to its purpose. Several other Cornhusker Council groups are making the hike this summer.

Besides earning a 50-mile hiker's award, scouts who complete the circuit receive a colorful Iron Horse Trail patch. Usually there are opportunities along the way for merit badge work as well.

The scout trail actually parallels the old railroad bed for about three miles and crosses it in two places. Part of the abandoned right-of-way is now reserved for wildlife management.

Scouter Fritz said one of his principal motives was to make a primitive camping experience readily available to area troops. The trail complements summer camp at the Cornhusker Council Reservation near Humboldt.

The Beatrice troop made its outing a six-day, six-night affair, but the hike can be modified to fit into various time schedules. The permission of individual land owners is required for any camping on their property. Public areas are available for most overnight stops, however.

A specially prepared folder on the hiking route is available by writing Boy Scout Troop 85, St. John's Lutheran Church, Beatrice, NE 68310.



Oh, for an iron horse to hitch a ride with. Hikers (from left) are Nick Rupiper, Danny Kleveland, Jim Epp and Joseph Fritz.

How sweet it is... hiker Epp refreshes himself from his canteen during trailside pause.





# I-80 Sculptors Enthused About Nebraska and Project

Controversy was predicted. And controversy runs high! Certainly, if letters to editors, discussions in groups and talk on the street proves anything, it is that not all Nebraskans are deliciously happy with the 10 pieces of work selected for the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project.

Four of the artists who will create sculptures on the project were in Lincoln for the unveiling of the plans.

## Stayed Over

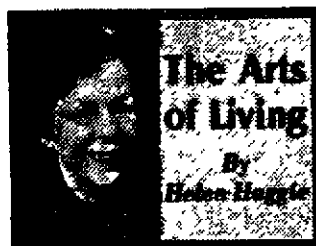
Three, who stayed on in Nebraska for various periods of time, sat in a garden that evening and relaxed after a very busy day.

They had attended a national press conference in New York City before they flew out to the unveiling ceremonies here.

Before talking of the project, about which they are very enthusiastic, they discussed Nebraska and its citizens.

Enthusiasm and excitement were heard in such comments:

"It's fantastic — all the work Nebraskans are doing to make this project come about. Think of the problems the residents in each community are working on. No one anywhere could be more



cordial."

"I've known about Sheldon Art Gallery, but I can't get over what a marvelous gallery it is — what a great collection it houses."

"Hospitality here has been the greatest."

Then the conversation turned to the project. All of the artists said they expected controversy about their work; perhaps John Raimondi of South Portland, Me., said it best:

"I'd be very disappointed if there were no controversy about my work. If everyone loved it, they could find it in a Sears Roebuck catalog."

"If there were no controversy, I'd either be the world's greatest genius or the world's loudest artist. I certainly know I'm not the first and I don't think I'm the last!"

Raimondi's piece will be at

the rest stop near Grand Island, one of the items in what is described by a backer as the "World's Greatest Sculpture Garden — the 455 miles of Nebraska Interstate 80."

Raimondi is currently artist-in-residence at the Portland Regional Vocational Technical Center. The National Endowment for the Arts is funding a color film on the 37-year-old artist and his work at the vocational school.

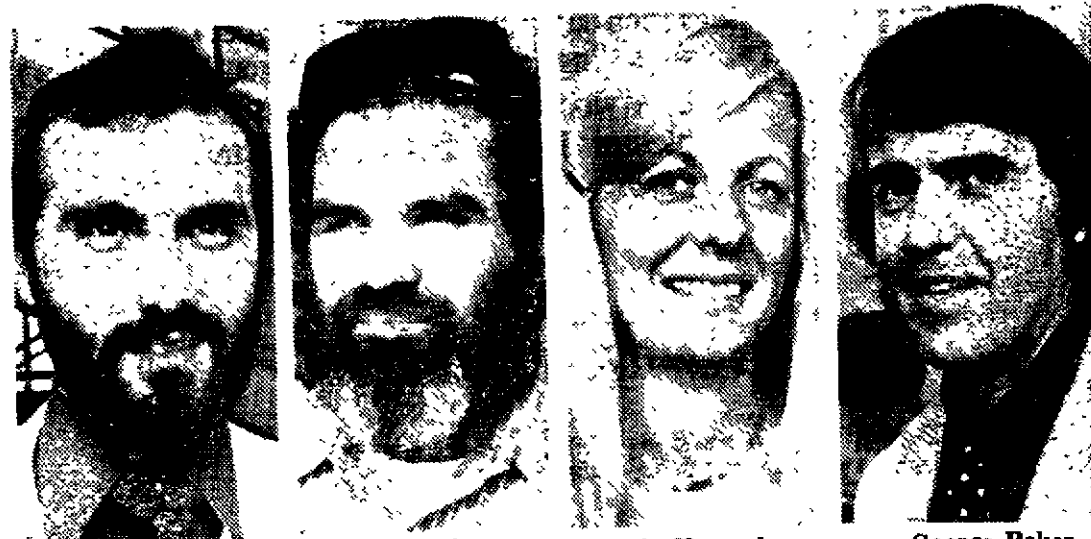
Raimondi was looking forward to his visit in Grand Island. (He left for the city the day after the unveiling ceremonies.)

"I am eager to get started," he said here. "It's an awesome project — and will take about a month now and another four months next year."

Raimondi's piece is to be a 30-foot-wide, 40-foot-long, 26-foot-high Cor-ten steel sculpture called "Erma's Desire."

## Anxious to Work

Jerry Rothman of Los Angeles left for Kimball to become acquainted with people in the area of the rest stop where his 35-foot high, 50-foot wide, 100-foot-long concrete, ceramic and steel "Seed of Nebraska" will be located.



John Raimondi

Jerry Rothman

Linda Howard

George Baker

"I'll only be there a couple of days this time," he said. "So I have sensed the greatest attitude concerning the project. I want to then go back to California and get the sculpture arranged."

Rothman teaches sculpture and ceramics at California State University at Fulton. One good part of the Nebraska project he says is "it gets rid of the 'star system.'" He was referring to the method in which the pieces were chosen. "The fact that names gave no tilt to the final decision is a good thing."

## Likes Cooperation

George Baker of Altadena, Calif., is definitely excited about the site where his kinetic piece, "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," will be located. "The Highway

Dept. gave us great cooperation when we suggested the shoreline be changed a little so the piece will be located in a lagoon," Baker said. "The piece will move and turn with the wind, and lights and shadows will be different at different times of day."

Baker teaches sculpture at Occidental College in Los Angeles and each year takes a semester leave of absence for such as the upcoming one — artist-in-residence in West Berlin, Germany.

All of the artists said they had had photographs, maps, slides, pamphlets and other material about Nebraska sent to them before they submitted their proposals. They had been in

Nebraska before the trip for the unveiling and all are eager to come back.

Linda Howard, whose "Up/Over" anodized aluminum sculpture, 20 feet long and 10 feet high, will be at the rest stop near Ogallala, could not stay in Lincoln after the official unveiling ceremonies. She flew back to New York immediately but did have time to express her enthusiasm.

The four artists are eager to do as much as possible in the educational field as they can while they are working on-site. "We will get acquainted with contemporary American and its great attitude," said Rothman. His colleagues nodded in agreement.

## Ernst Mural Is Stored in Old Igloo

Continued from Page 1F

was sold to Central Telephone and Utilities. CTU needed more office space. To get it, the remodeling required placement of a low ceiling in the former lobby and construction of second floor rooms that would, at best, eliminate the mural from view.

So, what about the mural?

Fred Wells, who has been known as Nebraska's Mr. Art, consulted and discovered that the mural could be taken from the wall. CTU gave the mural, which was insured at \$47,000, to the Nebraska Foundation for the Arts and Wells hoped that some public building would be built which could house the work.

It was carefully wrapped and stored at one of the former ammunition igloos at the Lincoln Air Base and there it has remained — awaiting a home.

One of the problems in finding a home for the mural "is that it was painted for a particular area. The mural must be put in position where all of it is above the heads of viewers," Geske said.

He added that there must be approachable space for the viewer to see the mural because of the metal protrusions.

Should the idea that the old Federal Bldg. be converted to a performing arts center become a fact, there is a wall which is long enough to take the mural, according to L.A. Enersen, Lincoln architect. However, there is not appropriate height for proper installation.

At one time it was hoped the Lincoln Municipal Airport might be that building — but the art work did not fit with the architectural plans.

A few days ago, Geske and Mrs. David Dow, a member of NEFA, inspected the mural.



Inspecting the Ernst canvas are (clockwise from left) Cathy Willis, Paul Ragole, Greg Richter, Norman Geske and Mrs. David Dow.

"Though we only unrolled two rolls of the canvas, it appeared that if the rest were in the same condition the mural is in fine shape," Geske said. Mrs. Dow agreed.

The aluminum pieces also are in good condition.

Geske said with the soaring prices for art work, the mural could easily be worth twice as much as it is insured for at this point.

Anyone want to build a building and give the Ernst mural a home?

## Bias Charge Found Wanting

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has been found a nondiscriminatory employer on the basis of sex by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In August 1972, a female cellist filed a charge alleging that because of their sex, she and other female musicians were being paid less than male musicians of equal or less skill.

The administrative determination was issued by EEOC.

## Ord Painter's Work Shown

Mixed media paintings by Eloise Beranek are on exhibit in the art shop of Sheldon Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus.

Born in Kirksville, Mo., Mrs. Beranek has lived in Ord since 1924. She organized the Palatka Art Club in 1965. She had one-woman shows at Grand Island's Stahr Museum in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

The show at Sheldon, hanging until Aug. 10, is called Antiqua Mexico.

## Symphony, Opera Dead? Someone Wasn't Told

By Harold C. Schonberg

(c) 1975 New York Times

New York — About 10 years ago one was being told that music was dead; that the symphony orchestra and the opera house were museums and relics of the past; that nobody was writing large-scale works any more. Most of the noise about the death of music was, it is true, being made by composers whose music was not being played very much, if at all. But it was a fashionable thought, and such celebrities as Leonard Bernstein made equally loud noises in agreement.

During all this, somebody forgot to notify the composers.

The Central Opera Service Bulletin has just come out with a Directory of American and Foreign Contemporary Operas and American Opera Premieres from 1967 to 1975. (The Central Opera Service is sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera National Council and operates out of Lincoln Center). Have you any idea of how many composers were writing operas while music was supposed to be dying?

## 398 Operas Composed

Well, during the period between 1967 and 1975, 398 operas were composed by Americans (born or naturalized.) The same period saw 565 operas by foreign composers. What is more, nearly all the works were or will be performed. True, some have had only one performance. True, many American performances were amateur or semi-amateur. The Europeans

have it better; there are so many opera houses between Lisbon and Vladivostok. The point is, of course, that opera remains a lively art form. Don't believe any reports of its death.

## End Pin Fad

It was not long ago that every second cellist was using a bent end pin. The end pin is the metal spike that cellists carefully dig into the ground before arranging themselves around their bulky instruments. From time immemorial, the end pin was a straight piece of metal about 6 inches long. But along came Mstislav Rostropovich with a bent end pin, arranged in an obtuse angle. The idea was to facilitate fingerings in the upper register by tilting the instrument.

Rostropovich being Rostropovich, cellists all over the world rushed to follow his example. But a few weeks ago the eminent Russian cellist played the Schumann A minor Concerto with the New York Philharmonic. His cello was outfitted with a bent end pin. But nobody else's was. The end pins of the massed Philharmonic cello section extended straight out, musical soldiers at attention on parade.

## What has happened?

It was a passing fad, says the great American cellist, Leonard Rose. "Today most cellists have reverted back. The idea was originally Paul Tortelier's." Tortelier is a veteran French cellist. "Nobody paid much attention to the idea until Rostropovich took it over."



# Aeroflot Provides Flying Introduction to Russia

C.K. Walter, an associate professor in the University of Nebraska in the marketing Dept. of the College of Business Administration, attended an international trade conference in the Soviet Union in late May.

By C.K. Walter

If it hadn't said "A3PO1AOT" and "CCCC 86605" on the side, this jet plane might have belonged to any of the international airlines serving Kennedy Airport in New York.

Aeroflot (the English translation) is the airline of the Soviet Union and is the largest in the world. Unlike most other carriers, its planes do not say "Made in U.S.A." But the outside of the Ilyushin Il-62 aircraft looked every bit as modern as the many Boeing and McDonnell Douglas products flanking it.

The painted red, white and blue color scheme could have come from TWA, American or United designers except for the appearance of the hammer and sickle emblem on the flag. This charter flight to Moscow was going to be a 5,000-mile adventure into a different way of life for the 160 members of the American Marketing Assn. filing aboard.

We knew there would be some differences from the "friendly skies" but what would they be? As with most trips by air, a stewardess greeted us at the door. Visions of hefty Russian peasant women immediately flew out the portholes for she was a smiling, petite redhead, dressed in a neat, if not flashy, blue and white uniform.

After some confusion in finding our assigned seats (extra rows had been squeezed into the front cabin to accommodate more tourists), we

sat back with a little apprehension to see if these foreigners knew how to run an airline.

Aeroflot tends to be an efficient, no-nonsense, outfit. Seating was three-abreast on both sides of the aisle, just like the usual coach class. But the seats, while comfortable, were not of a modern design: the fold-down tray table was a plain steel stamping and the empty seat pocket looked like fish-net.

## Free Back Massage

When the passenger behind me stretched his feet, I got a free back massage through the thin gray upholstery. Several of the overhead fluorescent fixtures had been fitted with different types of tubes during maintenance (cool white instead of warm white) so the twin rows of lights took on a random pink and blue pattern: functional but not aesthetically pleasing.

The four engines, mounted in pairs alongside the tail were fired up right on the 9 p.m. schedule and, for those of us seated in the rear, there was a definite lack of sound-absorbing insulation. Those four jets screamed. Fortunately, once we had climbed to cruising altitude, the thinner air and 560 m.p.h. speed left the worst part of the noise outside.

The stewardesses began their long night of food serving with a tray of candy and the invitation, "Pleasures, please?" Then they brought canned Schweppes sweet lemonade and Cokes, our last taste of home for a week. (Coke has no Soviet distribution and Pepsi just recently started.) In keeping with Aeroflot's no frills approach, these were not chilled.

Next came trays with clear plastic cups of Russian vodka, straight. "If only I'd saved some of that lemonade." A complete steak dinner followed at 11 p.m., every bit as good as Pan Am's (which it probably was since Aeroflot shares Pan Am's facilities in New York). The girls' next trip brought ice water, perfect for taming down the vodka. Finally, as if we needed more food, the serving cart rolled through with apples and oranges.

Flying east over the Atlantic at night is not exactly scenic so the next few hours were spent dozing, reading, or for the more hearty in the group, making repeated forays to the galley for more of that vodka. Passengers emerging from the restrooms voiced their surprised descriptions of the bathroom tissue: "It's just like tracing paper!" Mr. Whipple would be warmly welcomed in the U.S.S.R.

Sleep didn't come easy because sunrise was at 1:10 a.m. (New York time). The overhead racks (which had the usual reading light and air vent but no oxygen masks) furnished large red and black knitted blankets, gratefully received by those in the rear cabin where temperatures were colder than the beverages. The forward cabin was too warm, prompting a statistician among us to proclaim that, "On the average, the plane is comfortable."

Quiet reigned until 2:45 a.m. when the tray-bearing stewardess announced, "Orange juice, please?" My stomach thought a meal had just ended, but it was breakfast time, at least in London where we would stop for fuel and a crew change in an hour and a half. A cup of strong coffee helped brush away the cobwebs as we sighted the rugged hills of Ireland, the first land

in more than five hours. Then more ocean and a long descent into Heathrow Airport.

British buses herded us into a large waiting area for international stopovers, complete with sandwich shop (9 pence for a cup of tea, with cream), bar, duty-free gift and liquor shops, and WC's. The one-hour stop stretched by 50% when the passenger count came up one shy. A vodka reaction apparently hit one member of the party and he was left sleeping it off in the waiting room. Aeroflot demonstrated more than expected flexibility and delivered him to Moscow the following day at no extra charge.

The new crew soon made their presence known. While the take-off from JFK International had been smooth and gradual, the new jet jockey slammed us back into our headrests and climbed out very steeply as if to prove beyond a doubt that the Il-62 was a sturdy ship. It had to be.

The cabin girls on the London-to-Moscow leg appeared to be more the "old country" type and somewhat why around this bunch of Yankees as they began another round of candy, beverages and snacks.

The last 1,555 miles (or 2,502 kilometers) passed quickly, with passengers picking their brains for long-forgotten European geography lessons as we flew over Holland, Germany and Poland. When the pilot began to coast downward, it was concluded that the sparsely settled green terrain below must be Russia.

Twelve hours after leaving New York, we touched down at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, feeling that the flight on A3PO1AOT had been a fitting introduction to the Soviet Union.

## E. Europe Super-road Proposed

Geneva (UPI) — Eastern Europe, attracted by potential trade and tourism profits, is anxious to build its own super-highway system like the one in western Europe.

Preliminary planning by two United Nations specialized agencies called in to help would have the main road run down from the Baltic Sea at Gdansk in Poland to a point south of Bratislava in Czechoslovakia and just east of Vienna.

There would be connections to the superhighway system criss-crossing western Europe, southwards to Yugoslavia's

Adriatic coast and Athens, and east to the Black Sea coast of Romania.

Vacationers from Finland and Sweden could take a Baltic ferry over to Gdansk and drive down the east Europe super-highway instead of taking west Europe's crowded north-south route.

Apart from through traffic by holidaymakers, the motorway would open up vacation and health resorts in eastern Europe which have plenty of room for expansion.

These would include the national parks and lakes of Poland as well as its Baltic coast,

the Carpathian and Tatra mountains in Czechoslovakia and the Dinaric Alps of Yugoslavia.

East European countries also look to an increase in international trade with fast transportation especially attractive to movers of perishable foodstuffs.

In 1972 the governments of Poland and Hungary first asked the U.N. Development Program for assistance in making preparatory studies. In 1974 and again this year, the project came before the inland transport committee of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe in Geneva.

## Nordic Festival Adds Events

Decorah, Iowa — New activities are included in the schedule of Decorah's ninth annual Nordic Fest July 25-27. Significant for the cultural aspect is the opening of the remodeled Norwegian-American Museum July 25. Also new are an arts and crafts fair at Decorah Lutheran Church, a museum-sponsored program of Norse fairy tales and folk songs, and a children's show, *Land of the Trolls*, produced by the theatrical ensemble.

Ye Old Cowbarn summer theater company will present a play written by Decorah resident C. M. Fink entitled *Frieda of the Fuming Fjord*.

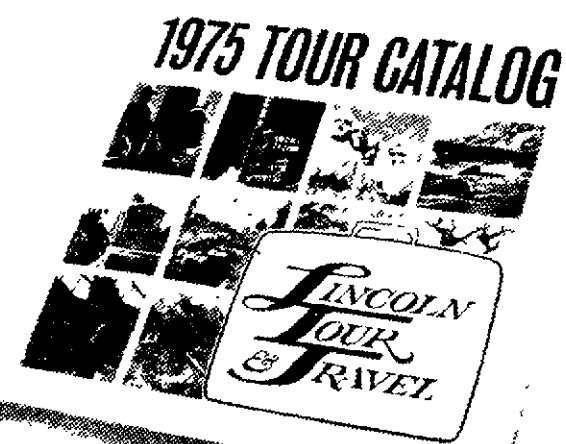
Continuing events include an antique show and sale, the Norwegian-heritage parade, street dancing, performances by Decorah's Nordic Dancers, bus tours, a distinctive homes tour, folk music, culinary arts demonstration and sale, and church dinners and smorgasbords.

## Big Regatta

(c) New York Times

London — A sailing regatta that is being touted as the biggest river event in two centuries will take place on the Thames from Aug. 28-30.

Climax of the festivities will be the start of a giant clipper race from London to Sydney, Australia, and back.



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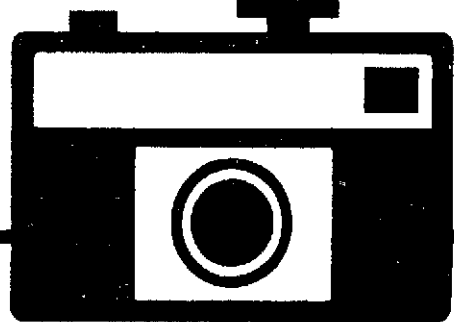
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## Snapshot Contest Rules

The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.

Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1974, are eligible. They may be taken with any kind of camera or film. No artwork or retouching is permitted and no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings.

Prints — black and white or color — must be 5 inches or more on their smallest side. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger.

Contestant's name and address must be clearly written on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency.

There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week. However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines.

The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1975 contestant who wins two weekly awards.

No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self-addressed envelopes with correct postage, every effort will be made to return them (except for prize winners).

following the final weekly contest. But returns cannot be guaranteed.

Print mountings, borders and folders have no bearing on the judging. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Weekly contest deadlines require that the pictures be received in The Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. on June 30, July 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest.

To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement upon request of contest officials that the picture or another similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.

Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.

**Entries are to be mailed to: Snapshot  
Contest, Sunday Journal and Star, Box  
81689, Lincoln, Neb., 68501**

## LOCAL PRIZES

The Sunday Journal and Star offers four weekly prizes of \$5 each — two for black and white photos and two for color pictures for each of six weekly contests. All weekly prize-winners will be eligible for Sunday Journal and Star Grand Prizes, one of \$40 for the best black and white picture and one of \$40 for the best color picture. The Grand Prize Winners and three other black and white pictures and three other color pictures selected by the judges from the weekly winners will be entered in the KINSA competition.

# Sunday Journal and Star





The Source

Minamata. By W. Eugene and Aileen M. Smith; Askog-Sensorium and Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

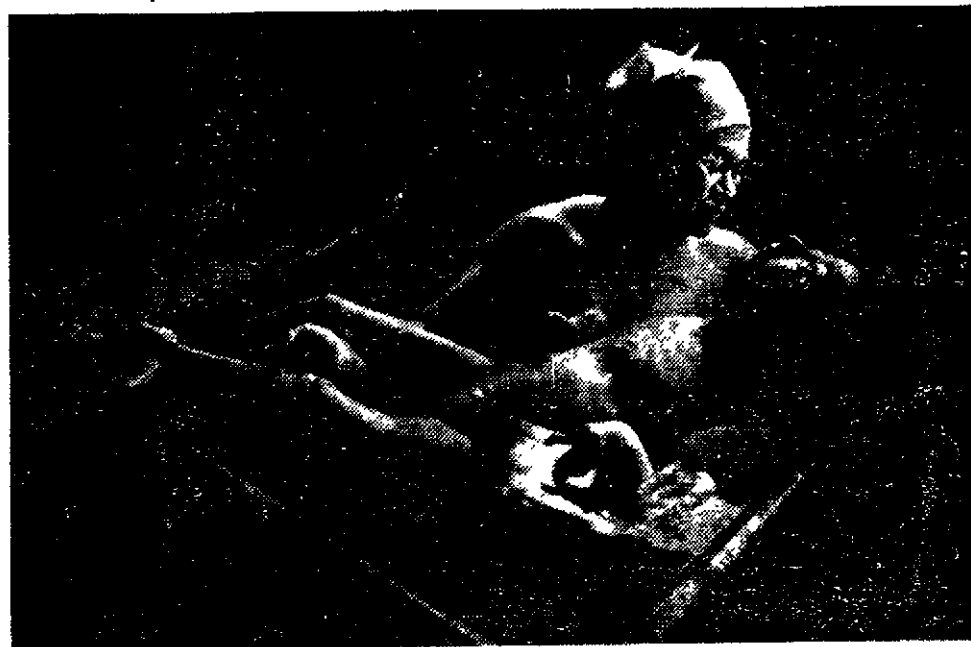
Industrial pollution is not usually an appealing or dramatic subject. Minamata is about industrial pollution.

This reviewer suspects that any reader with ordinary apportionments of sensitivity will not be able to depart easily from Minamata, regardless of a desire to be done with the displeasing.

American photographer W. Eugene Smith and his Japanese-born wife, Aileen, have produced not simply a handsome union of photography and text, but, rather, a universal human cry above the noise of the industrial society. Some may hear more of a moan than protest. No matter; something will stick with those who prize humane values.

Minamata is a small Japanese fishing community on the western coast of the island of Kyushu. Since 1907, the major commercial enterprise except in fishing, was centered in the Chisso Co. Initially, the plant made nitrogen.

And fairly early on, company



The Result

officials acknowledged the plant's dumped waste had a baneful effect upon the fish. Since 1925, Chisso had been paying a small indemnity to fishermen because of damage caused by the effluent.

After World War II, Chisso turned to large-scale manufacture of a chemical used in a variety of commodities. A waste by-product, flushed into Minamata's waters, was methyl mercury.

The Smiths' story is how the methyl mercury entered the food chain, bringing deadly poison to Minamata's fish-eating citizens; how the victims sought

redress; how the company — which was the town's largest employer — and its commercial establishment allies resisted taking or even acknowledging responsibility; how some degree of justice finally was done after more than 100 deaths, more than 3,000 cases of disability and pain, of fetuses forming crippled in their mothers' wombs.

In terms of raw, bland reportage, Minamata misses the mark. Suffused in the portrayal of suffering and courage is a message. And as the industrial world experiences economic distress, it is a message not likely to be exceptionally well received, either.

The Smiths conclude that unless other world instances of water pollution by industrial wastes are caught and rectified, the tragedy of Minamata will be an ongoing one. Industry, they assert, "has no divine right to pollute in the name of gross national product."

A haunting sentence decorates the final photograph of the Chisso plant, thrumming with solvents: "The morality that pollution is criminal only after legal conviction is the morality that causes pollution."

In the end, Minamata is really about morality.

—Dick Herman

## Bringing Home a Butcher

By Victor Wilson

Sought for more than a decade as history's greatest mass murderer, Nazi Adolf Eichmann finally kept his rendezvous with a hangman because of a blind man's curiosity.

The sightless man was Lothar Hermann, former German lawyer whose Jewish parents died in the Third Reich's gas chambers and who himself survived a Nazi concentration camp.

Emigrating to Argentina after World War II, Hermann and his wife and daughter lived for a while in the capital, Buenos Aires. There the daughter met and dated a young man named Nicolas Eichmann. Knowing the Hermanns were German but not that they were Jewish, Nicolas sometimes boasted of his father's important work under Adolf Hitler.

And so was forged the first link in the chain of events that sent the father, Adolf Eichmann, to the scaffold. Full details are revealed for the first time in *The House on Garibaldi Street* (Viking Press).

The author, Isser Harel, former chief of Israel's combined secret services, says that even today names other than those of public figures had to be changed to avoid retaliation. Some, including the given name of Hermann's daughter, are not used at all.

In 1956, the man Harel calls Hermann, along with his wife and daughter, moved to a somewhat remote township southwest of Buenos Aires. One night a newspaper account of a criminal trial in Frankfurt, West Germany, was read to Hermann. A man called Adolf Eichmann was mentioned as the central figure in Nazi mass murders of Jews.

Hermann at once mentally linked the name with the boasting of Nicolas Eichmann about his father's importance under Hitler. Shortly thereafter, with his wife as secretary, Hermann began a correspondence with Frankfurt's public prosecutor, voicing his suspicion.

The prosecutor alerted Harel, who dispatched the first of three investigators to Argentina. That country's government was kept in ignorance of this and subsequent actions because Harel feared a leak would lead to his quarry's escape.

The painstaking checkouts, far from Israel and under cover, were time consuming. So it was April 1960 before Harel set up a task force of 11, including one woman, to go to Argentina. Harel headed the task force himself.

Before leaving Israel, Harel received an important tactical break. From the beginning, his chief problem seemed to be how to smuggle Eichmann out of Argentina unknown to the authorities — if it was Eichmann. Finally, he decided he'd just have to improvise.

But then came an invitation to the Israeli government inviting a delegation to attend Argentina's 150th independence anniversary on May 20, 1960. The invitation was accepted, and Harel made secret arrangements to use the delegation's special plane as his escape mechanism — if he had Eichmann.

From this point on, Harel's account reads like a supercharged suspense novel. There were "safe houses" and apartments to be rented, in which task force members could live and imprison Eichmann temporarily — if they found him — until

getaway time. Reliable transportation and communications had to be established, equipment purchased, and so on.

Surveillance, foolproof surveillance, of Eichmann's modest cottage in a Buenos Aires suburb had to be set up. Eichmann's two sons, Nicolas and Horst, who used their real surnames, had to be watched. Finally, positive identification of Eichmann had to be established, preferably by Eichmann himself.

May 11 at 7:40 p.m. was set for the seizure. Harel expected word by 8:40. He was sure the coup had failed when news arrived just before midnight. The kidnapers had their man; he had admitted his identity, and he was secure in one of the safe houses.

Ten tense days passed while the team waited for Argentina's May 20 independence celebration to end and for the departure of the Israeli delegation's plane. How to get Eichmann aboard without arousing Buenos Aires airport guards worried Harel. It was decided to drug the captive, dress him as one of the Israeli plane's crew members and help him aboard as a drunk.

The plane departed smoothly just after midnight, May 21, 1960. (Most of the task force returned to Israel by commercial plane). Harel and his prisoner stepped from the plane at Lydda, Israel, on Sunday, May 22. (Harel noted that he had been absent just 23 days.)

After his public trial, conviction and execution, Eichmann's body was cremated and the ashes were dumped far out in the Mediterranean.

(c) 1975 Newhouse News Service

## The Art of Being Scared

The Coward's Almanac; or, The Yellow Pages. By Marvin Kitman; Doubleday.

If God wanted us brave, why did he give us legs?

The Coward's Almanac will make you smile as you trip through a year of cowardice at its pinnacle.

April 14-15 is the anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic in the North Atlantic in 1912. It is cited as one of the great moments in cowardice because men dressed in women's and children's clothes to get off the ship. The event is not illustrated because the author fears the statute of limitations has not run out.

## It's Time To Stop

The Promise of Joy. By Allen Drury; Doubleday.

On the lists of current best sellers, in Lincoln and elsewhere, one continues to see fairly high placement of *The Promise of Joy*.

That disheartens as much as it perplexes. *The Promise of Joy* is a dreadful book, an outpouring of malediction and the darkest sort of prophecy. It comes in cataclysmic draughts.

Herein, Drury ends his series of political novels that started with the justly praised *Advice and Consent*. A pity he didn't cease and desist sooner.

The cast has virtually all of the same established heroes and devils, starkly personified: en-

Another great moment in cowardice was the creation of King Arthur's round table in A.D. 574. "Originally designed for those who wanted to talk instead of fight," Marvin Kitman writes, "it was later adopted by business as a means of avoiding decisions."

Everybody who has not been afraid to admit that at some time in his life he has been a practicing coward will find himself in "Basic List of 62 Fears." They include:

Fear of your car's horn blowing in a funeral procession and your being unable to stop it; fear of kissing your dentist or optometrist during an examination; fear of being hit by a taxi in Times Square while not wearing

during Orrin Knox; the awful media fiends, Walter Dobius and Frankly Unctuous; those steadfast senators, Bob Munson and Lafe Smith; etc.

Horror piles upon horror in anything but a fulfillment of the book's title: assassination, nuclear war, hostages, terror, world madness.

This continual hell stresses Drury's theme that only a militarily strong America has even the barest chance of national survival and that there is no more certainty of joy, which is promised, than happiness, which Mr. Jefferson bade us was a rightful condition to pursue.

—DH

panties; fear of falling in love with Martha Mitchell.

The drawings by Lou Myers are a bit risque and quite funny. A small book to be read at one sitting, it would be a perfect gift for anyone whose spirits need lifting.

But not for anyone recovering from surgery. It could raise havoc with sutures!

—Betty Stevens

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. The Moneychangers, Halley.
3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Rossner.
4. The Promise of Joy, Drury.
5. Shards, Adams.

### GENERAL

1. Breach of Faith, White.
2. The Total Woman, Morgan.
3. Conversations With Kennedy, Bradlee.
4. Kate, Higham.
5. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz.

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

### FICTION

1. The Moneychangers.
2. Shards.
3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar.
4. Centennial.
5. The Great Train Robbery, Crichton.

### GENERAL

1. Breach of Faith.
2. Total Fitness, Morehouse and Gross.
3. TM, Bloomfield, Cain and Jaffe.
4. How the Good Guys Finally Won, Breslin.
5. Conversations With Kennedy.



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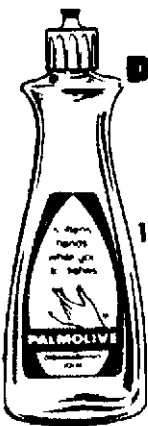
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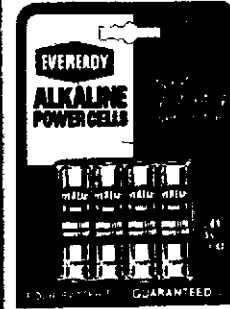
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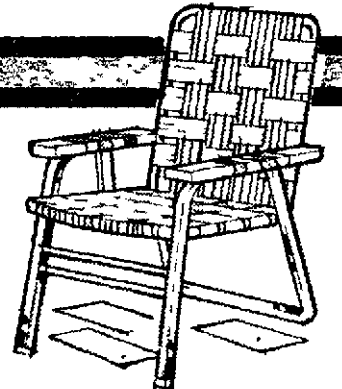


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# 'Family Time' in Fall: Censorship, PR Diversion, Or Parting Kids, Violence?

By Lee Margulies, AP

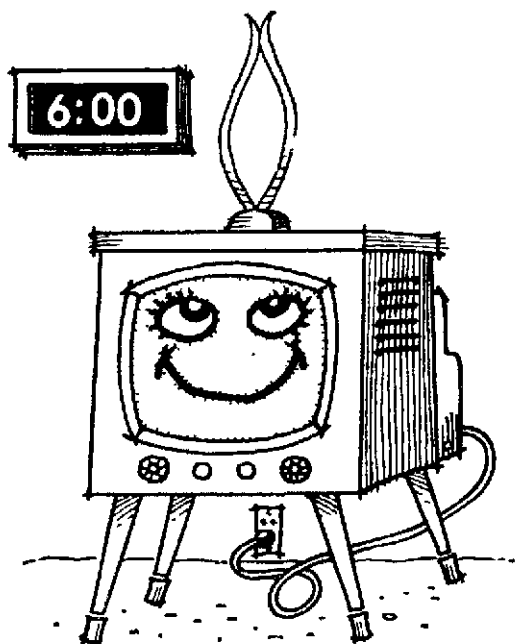
The idea is downright wholesome: a designated time each night for television programs a family can watch together.

Programs that neither bore adults with simplicity nor inundate children with violence and sex. That's the plan for an early evening period of two hours. The period is 7 to 9 p.m. each day of the week on East and West coasts, but in the Central Time Zone of the Midwest it is 6 to 8 p.m.

So much for the abstract.

## The Reality: Controversy

The reality, as the three networks go about putting just such a plan into effect for the fall season, is that the "family viewing time" has thrown the television industry into controversy.



Top-rated shows like *All in the Family*, *Kojak*, and *Sunday Mystery Movie* are getting later, post-family time slots. Comments:

- "A sham . . . a scary mess . . . a euphemism for some very dangerous goings on." Larry Gelbart, coproducer of *M-A-S-H*.

- "A significant step in responsible self-regulation, and in protecting the rights of our diverse audiences." Arthur R. Taylor, president of CBS Inc.

- "A public relations device . . . prior censorship." Writers Guild of America.

- "Not censorship . . . not a straight-jacket on creative freedom." Robert T. Howard, president of NBC Television. "This industry has redoubled its efforts to show that it is responsive to public concern over the treatment of sensitive subject matter."

- "A terribly inadequate response to the problem." Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House communications subcommittee. He has little faith in network self-regulation. "If this whole thing depends on their reasonableness, their good faith, that's like writing a letter to Santa Claus," he says.

- "A wonderful idea." Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee.

## Was Reply to FCC

CBS's Taylor proposed family viewing time early this year, after the Federal Communications Commission asked the networks to suggest how TV violence might be curbed.

FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley was enthusiastic and got all three networks to agree to set aside time for family programming.

The proposal was adopted by the National

Association of Broadcasters (NAB) in April. Added to the NAB's Television Code was this sentence:

"Entertainment programming in appropriate for viewing by a general family audience should not be broadcast during the first hour of network entertainment programming in prime time and in the immediately preceding hour."

But the NAB made no attempt to define what is "inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience." No one else has, either.

Network censors say it is a question of taste and judgment, and that even if they can't articulate the principle in a few sentences, they will know what is inappropriate when they see it.

Many believe the networks and NAB have capitulated to pressure from Wiley, Sen. Pastore and other Washington forces for less violence and sex on TV.

"At best," the Writers Guild of America complained, "the family viewing hour is a public relations device designed to divert congressional criticism of network practices and programming."

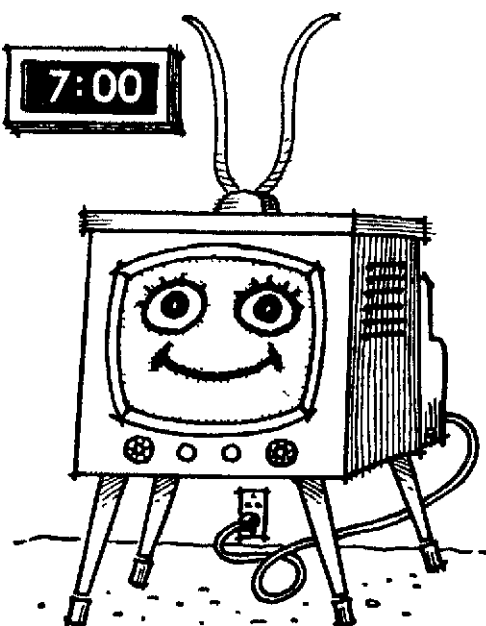
It is censorship, critics of the plan say, because it means programs airing during the family time cannot deal with some subjects.

"What we're all afraid of," says Gelbart of the irreverent *M-A-S-H* (now scheduled during the family hour period), "is that in these times, when there is a greater need than ever to deal with themes which can improve and even preserve the quality of life, we're being possibly asked to stay away from these areas altogether."

Advocates of the plan say that all they want to do is reduce violence and sexual references during the early evening. Programming in the later hours won't differ from what it is now, they say.

## Some of the Effects

Here's an indication of what family viewing will mean this fall:



CBS's *Kojak* and NBC's *Sunday Mystery Movie* will move back half an hour from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. ABC has switched *The Rookies* from Monday at 8 to Tuesday at 9. All movies will begin when the family hours end.

CBS also will uproot the top-rated *All in the Family* from its 7 p.m. (central time) Saturday night slot and move it to 8 p.m. Monday.

The network's claim that the move was made solely to bolster the Monday lineup has

1TV

# TV View

Week of  
Sunday Journal and Star July 20-26

PROGRAM GUIDE

COMMENTARY

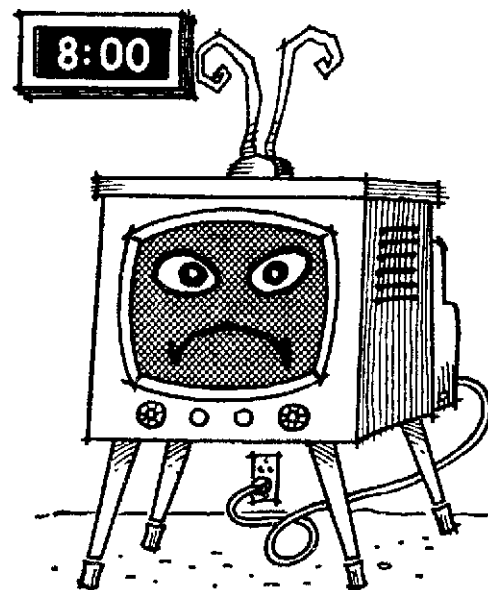
drawn considerable skepticism, especially when executive producer Norman Lear said CBS contacted him before the schedule change and asked if he would consider altering *Archie Bunker*. He declined.

Into the networks' family hours are going such new shows as *The Invisible Man*, *The Swiss Family Robinson*, *Mobile Two*, *When Things Were Rotten*, *Three for the Road* and *Phyllis*, as well as holdovers such as *Cher*, *Walt Disney*, *The Waltons*, *Emergency*, *The Jeffersons*, *Sanford and Son*, and *Chico and The Man*.

## Changes in Plot Details

Paul Junger Witt, producer of NBC's forthcoming series, *Fay*, says changes had to be made when the half-hour comedy about a

Continued on Page 5-TV



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# Many L.A. Tourists Pass Bargain, Tickets To Join Studio Audiences

By Robert Rose

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Hundreds of thousands of tourists come to Los Angeles every year, spend millions for entertainment and pass up the biggest bargain in town.

It's the chance to see their favorite motion picture or television stars in action — and for free, just for the asking, plus the effort of going to the TV studio to pick up the tickets and showing up at the TV theater ahead of time.

The networks want you. Sometimes they want you desperately, particularly if they're taping a show never seen before, and especially if the stars are unknowns.

"Once the show is on the air, it's terrific, we're in good shape. The show almost fills itself," says Joseph Disante, manager of guest relations for ABC, perhaps the most aggressive of the three networks in the free-ticket department.

ABC hands out tickets in two downtown Hollywood offices as well as at its studio and distributes them to more than 200 hotels and motels in the area, plus to chambers of commerce and other local organizations.

"The other networks also distribute tickets to some hotels and motels so you may have to do no more than check with the lobby desk to see if they have tickets you want," Disante advised.

Over at NBC, Tom Gaugh, in a job like Disante's — and also Charles Gremillion at CBS — talked to the Chicago Daily News in separate interviews to supply readers with the information about just how to get tickets and what to do after they got them.

Only Gremillion seemed reluctant to discuss the subject, perhaps fearing the reporter wanted to set up his own ticket-selling scheme. Professionals in the Hollywood area do sell the free tickets they get, for as much as \$120 each.

Here are the vital addresses to which you may write in advance if you wish:

ABC TV  
4151 Prospect Ave.  
Hollywood, Calif. 90027

NBC TV  
3000 W. Alameda Ave.  
Burbank, Calif. 91523

CBS-TV  
Television City  
7800 Beverly Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036

If you're an out-of-towner, writing ahead won't get you a ticket to a specific show, in most cases, even if you state the date and star. The networks have found there are too many no-shows.

"Our percentage of return was very, very low," says Gaugh. "Vacation plans change very fast."

But your letter will likely get you a schedule of what tickets are available, if it's not too far in advance, and a guest card that entitles you to tickets that are

available when you get to town.

Of course, if you have a friend in the Los Angeles area and he knows what shows you want to see and when, he is more likely to be able to get them by mail and have them for you when you arrive.

But the best thing to do is go to the studio when you get here. The person at the desk will tell you what shows are open and hand you the tickets.

ABC not only gives out tickets at the main studio (address above), but also at its ABC Vine Street Theater, at 1313 N. Vine, and at the Hollywood Palace, 1735 N. Vine, home of the Merv Griffin show. Each is near Hollywood and Vine, that internationally famous Hollywood crossroads you'll probably visit anyway. (Grauman's — now Mann's — Chinese Theater is just down the street, as are the Hollywood Wax Museum and the Hollywood Brown Derby.)

Right there, too, NBC maintains a ticket counter in the Broadway department store. It's open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

At CBS, according to the close-mouthed Gremillion, it's Television City (next door to the famous Farmer's Market, also a popular tourist attraction). Go to the Artist's Entrance. As a bonus, as you talk to the man inside, you may see Mary Tyler Moore and other CBS stars on their way to and from work.

The CBS man didn't seem to know what shows might be available, but the network is hot for the three-camera jobs. That means three cameras are at work so a live audience can watch and the director can still get his over-all, medium and close-up shots at the same time.

Directors and stars have learned to love the sometimes-monster of a live audience because the cast is likely to be more spontaneous. The jokes that fall flat during dress rehearsal are rewritten for the final taping with a lot of crossed fingers.

But it's true the audience guys at any network usually can't tell you very far in advance what shows will be taping because their network execs aren't sure which ones will get the ax. Sometimes the show you'd give anything to see will be on layoff — they call it "hiatus" in Hollywood — just when you get your vacation.

About the only show in town that cares for its audience is Lawrence Welk's. Welk loves his ardent fans as much as they love him and his workers try to see to it that you get a seat on the date you want it, although there's a long waiting list. Many people, they know, plan their vacations around going to one of his tapings.

If you want Welk, write to his people — who are very considerate even though besieged with requests — at:

Tekekew Productions  
100 Wilshire Blvd.  
Santa Monica, Calif.

But a woman I talked to there warned that Welk won't be taping again until September and that the waiting list now is up to 11 months.

"But there's still hope," she said weakly.

When you get to town you might call 451-5727, or drop his office a line.

If you can't make it into the final taping, maybe you can get in for the dress rehearsal.

"He handles his evening taping and we handle the dress rehearsal. It's kind of a 50-50 thing," says Disante.

So you might show up the same day and get in.

But, and it's a big but — as Disante, Gaugh and even Gremillion will tell you — the big trick is to get to the show early.

"Our tickets state you should be there one hour prior to taping time. We naturally don't want to have a turnaway situation, but should one exist, after the one-hour period we feel we have lived up to our obligation," explains Gaugh. "People who show up within the one-hour period and get turned away get preferred seating tickets for another taping of the show."

So Gaugh advises showing up at least an hour and a quarter ahead of closed-doors time. Disante puts it more specifically:

"Let's say you have a ticket in your hand for Merv Griffin and the ticket says showtime is 7 p.m. to assure yourself of getting in, you should be there no later than 6."

All networks admit to over-ticketing, as a matter of self-defense. There are just too many no-shows when the tickets are free. And many times, if the show is in dire need of an audience or a specific audience — say heavily black, or Chicano or Jewish or young or old — the studio buses people in, and they'll get in ahead of you.

NBC never buses or brings in groups for the Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson. But it does sometimes when guest hosts are in the driver's seat. That's why it's always easy to get a ticket to the late-night show Monday night. Carson isn't there.

Even if Carson is in residence, however, you have a good chance of getting to see him when you want to, if you follow the rules. Get there early to get the tickets and get there early to get your seats.

But if you're under 16, check in advance. Many shows, like Merv's won't allow young teens in — because the material "might be too rough." And no babies, for obvious reasons.

"You shouldn't have any trouble getting into a good show," says Disante, "And if you get a chance, why not try a pilot? You might be in on the ground floor of next season's most popular hit. Frankly, it's like pulling teeth to get people for pilots."

"Some producers even pay

professionals, to get people in for a show." The producers of the Dean Martin Show used to do that, not because they had trouble getting people but because the same people used to show up time after time.

"They loved Dean. But they weren't applauders and laughers. They chuckled," said a show official.


"Really, for the out-of-towner, I'd say he has a 95% chance of getting into the show he wants to," summed up NBC's Gaugh. "Just come on in and ask."

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**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Gigantor**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Robin Hood**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Bonanza—Western**  
**ETV Nova**  
**Around Town**  
**4M To Tell The Truth**  
**55 Beat the Clock**  
**6:30 Truth or Consequences**  
**Also 13K**  
**Let's Make a Deal**  
**ETV All in the Family**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Dealer's Choice—Game**  
**5M, 10K Wild Kingdom**  
**55 Andy Griffith—Comedy**  
**8K Name That Tune—Game**  
**141 Candid Camera—Com.**  
**7:00 CBS NBC Baseball**  
 Joe Garagiola show, then tonight's game; Oakland A's v Baltimore Orioles

- ETV CBS Gunsmoke**  
**ABC The Rookies**  
**ETV Special**  
 Henry Fonda's one-man show about the life of Clarence Darrow  
**City Council**  
**8:00 CBS Maude**  
**ABC S.W.A.T.**  
**8:30 CBS Rhoda**  
**ETV Boarding House**  
 1st of six-part series; performances from a rock night club in Frisco  
**9:00 CBS Med. Center**  
**ABC Caribe**  
**ETV Backyard Farm**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**ETV Yoga—Exercise**  
**10:30 NBC Tonight Show**  
 Joey Bishop with Charo, Cleo Laine, Joe Frazier  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'The Hasty Heart'**  
 Hospital offer friendship to

- dying man; Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal  
**The FBI—Drama**  
**CBS Movie—Drama**  
**'Sandcastles'**  
 Girl falls in love with ghost of young man killed in car crash; Herschel Bernardi; Bonnie Bedelia  
**ETV ABC News**  
**ABC Wide World**  
**'The Screaming Skull'**  
 Man kills wife and is haunted by the head he severed from her corpse  
**Movie—Thriller**  
**'Frankenstein's Revenge'**  
**ETV Jean Shepherd**  
**Movie—Serial**  
**'Undersea Kingdom'**  
**ETV Way It Was**  
**Tomorrow—Talk**  
 Tom Snyder with guest, Leo Durocher  
**Wide World**  
**'The Screaming Skull'**

## TUES.

## EVE

- 5:00 **Lucy—Comedy**  
**News**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Gigantor—Advent.**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Robin Hood**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Bonanza—Western**  
**ETV Jean Shepherd**  
 Trains — riding the City of Los Angeles  
**Around Town**  
**6:30 Truth or Consequences**  
**Also 2M, 13K**  
**Treasure Hunt—Game**  
**ETV Hee Haw**  
**ETV Walsh Animals**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Dealer's Choice—Game**  
**41 Batman**  
**4M Hollywood Squares**  
**5M Police Surgeon**  
**55 Andy Griffith—Comedy**  
**65 Hollywood Squares**  
**8K Untamed World—Advent.**  
**141 High Chaparral—West.**  
**ETV Adam 12**  
**Good Times—Comedy**  
**ABC Happy Days**  
**ETV Backyard Farm.**  
**7:30 CBS NBC Movie—Drama**  
**'The Last Survivors'**  
 Some passengers in overcrowded lifeboat must be sacrificed so majority may live; Martin Sheen (1975)  
**CBS M.A.S.H.**  
**ABC Movie—Comedy**  
**'Let's Switch'**  
 Woman's magazine editor and suburban housewife switch lives; Barbara Eden; Barbara Feldon (1975)  
**ETV Survival Kit**  
 Investing in property

- 5:00 **Lucy—Comedy**  
**News**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Gigantor**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Robin Hood**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Bonanza**  
**ETV Way It Was**  
**Around Town**  
**6:30 Truth or Consequences**  
**Also 2M, 13K**  
**Name That Tune**  
**Good Times**  
**ETV You Can Do It**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Dealer's Choice—Game**  
**4M Candid Camera**  
**5M, 65, 8K Price is Right**  
**55 Andy Griffith**  
**10K Let's Make a Deal**  
**7:00 CBS NBC Little House**  
**ABC That's My Mama**  
**ETV CBS Tony Orlando**  
 Arte Johnson, Frankie Avalon, Lisa Todd  
**ETV Feel Good**  
**7:30 ABC Movie**  
**'Unwed Father'**  
 Unwed teenage father fights to gain custody of his baby; Joe Bottoms.  
**ETV Man Builds**  
**NBC Zoo Gang**  
**CBS Cannon**  
**ETV Theatre**  
**'A Touch of the Poet'**  
 Eugene O'Neill's play about a poor Irish family in 1920's Boston

- Lucas Tanner**  
**9:00 CBS Mannix**  
**ABC Barella**  
**Petrocilli**  
**Around Town**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**10:30 NBC Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson with Wm. Walker and Freddie Prinze  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Once Before I Die'**  
 Caught in surprise attack in Philippines, officer orders his troops on a dangerous march through the jungles; John Derek (1965)  
**The FBI—Drama**  
**CBS Movie—Drama**  
**'Seven Golden Men'**  
 Gold heist has a complicated payoff; Rossana Podesta  
**ETV ABC News**  
**ABC Wide World**  
**'Killer Bees'**  
 Woman terrorizes town with her strange power to control killer bees  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.'**  
**ETV Movie Makers**  
**Movie—Serial**  
**'Undersea Kingdom'**  
**'Manhunt on Mystery Island'**  
**NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
 Guests are authors Gerald Frank and Nathaniel Benchley  
**Wide World—Drama**  
**'Killer Bees'**  
**With This Ring**

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

- 8:00 **ETV CBS Hawaii Five-O**  
**ETV World At War**  
**9:00 CBS NBC Police Story**  
**ETV CBS Barnaby**  
**ETV Marcus Welby**  
**ETV Interface**  
**9:30 ETV Thin Air**  
**Lincoln Races**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**10:30 CBS NBC Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson with Robert Klein  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Kings Go Forth'**  
 France 1944. Officer falls for girl who falls for his buddy; Frank Sinatra (1958)  
**The FBI—Drama**  
**CBS Movie—Drama**  
**'The Reckoning'**  
 Ruthless businessman seeks revenge for his father's death; Nicol Williamson  
**ETV ABC News**  
**ABC Wide World**  
**'Murder in the First Person Singular'**  
 Schoolteacher suffering a terminal disease plots to have himself murdered  
**Movie**  
**'The Mouse That Roared'**  
**11:00 ETV Firing Line**  
**11:30 Movie—Serial**  
**'Undersea Kingdom'**  
**12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
 Homosexuality is the subject tonight.  
**Wide World Mystery**  
**'Murder in the First Person Singular'**

- 5:00 **Lucy—Comedy**  
**News**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Gigantor**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Robin Hood**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Bonanza—Western**  
**ETV Bookshelf**  
**Around Town**  
**4M To Tell The Truth**  
**55 Beat the Clock**  
**6:30 Truth or Consequences**  
**Also 2M, 13M**  
**Treasure Hunt**  
**Candid Camera**  
**ETV Ready or Not**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Dealer's Choice—Game**  
**4M, 65, 8K Hollywood Squares**  
**5M \$10,000 Pyramid**  
**55 Bowling for Dollars**  
**10K Bill Giles**  
**41 Name That Tune**  
**7:00 CBS NBC—Variety**  
 Gladys Knight and the Pips, Sammy Davis Jr., Gabriel Kaplan, Paul Williams  
**ETV CBS The Waltons**  
**ABC Barney Miller**  
**ETV Eve. At Pops**  
**ABC Texas Wheelers**  
**Dragnet**  
**8:00 CBS NBC Movie**  
**'The Greatest Gift'**  
 Rural preacher struggles to raise his family in small southern town; Glenn Ford, Julie Harris (1974)  
**CBS Movie—Drama**  
**'Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?'**  
 Drama involving embattled couple on college campus; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (1966)

- ABC Sts. of San Fran.**  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'To All My Friends On Shore'**  
 Black family's efforts to cope with poverty and illness; Bill Cosby  
**ETV T.V. Theatre**  
**'Shakespeare Wallah'**  
 Drama about British actors in India at the end of British Imperial Rule  
**9:00 ABC Harry O.**  
**9:30 Hollywood Sqs.**  
**Lincoln Races**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**10:30 CBS NBC Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson with Joan Rivers, David Brenner  
**The FBI—Drama**  
**ABC Wide World**  
 Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox  
**ETV ABC News**  
**Movie—'Picnic'**  
**News**  
**Sea World**  
**ETV Black, Blues**  
**Movie—Musical**  
**'Girls, Girls, Girls'**  
 Romance and music; Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens  
**CBS Movie—Drama**  
**'A Great American Tragedy'**  
 Aircraft engineer for 20 years is suddenly unemployed; George Kennedy (1972)  
**Movie—Serial**  
**'Manhunt of Mystery Island'**  
**NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
 Four members of 'Broadway Open House' first late night entertainment show reminisce  
**Wide World**  
**'Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox'**



Leslie Charleson portrays a young woman who is distraught over her broken romance with a financial wizard, in "Sounds of Silence" episode of "Cannon," on at 8 p.m. Wednesday. CBS



When the Democratic Party's annual national fund-raising party goes on the ABC (Ch. 7) network at 8 p.m. Saturday (it lasts until 6 p.m. next Sunday), it will bring appearances by these and many other show business and political personalities: 1. Helen Reddy, 2. Henry Fonda, 3. Tony Orlando, 4. Edward Asner, 5. Sen. Frank Church, 6. Jack Lemmon, 7. Don Knotts, 8. Freddy Prinze, 9. Dinah Shore, 10. Susan St. James, 11. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, 12. Alan Alda, 13. Lorne Green, 14. Abraham Ribicoff, 15. Rep. Barbara Jordan, 16. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 17. Della Reese and 18. Bill Macy.

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

- 5:00 **Lucy—Comedy**  
**News**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Gigantor**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Robin Hood**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Bonanza—Western**  
**ETV Aviation**  
**Around Town**  
**4M To Tell The Truth**  
**55 Beat the Clock—Game**  
**6:30 Truth or Consequences**  
**Also 2M, 13K**  
**Let's Make a Deal**  
**Hollywood Squares**  
**ETV Perspective**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Dealer's Choice**  
**Real Estate Tour**  
**41 Hee Haw**  
**55 Andy Griffith**  
**8K Candid Camera**  
**5M Name That Tune**  
**9M Bowling for Dollars**  
**10K Good Times**  
**141 Partridge Family**  
**7:00 CBS NBC Movie—Drama**  
**'Turning Pt. of Jim Malloy'**  
 Story about young reporter on a small town newspaper; John Savage, Gig Young  
**ETV CBS Movie—Drama**  
**'Fer-de-Lance'**  
 Submarine wedged in sea, with snake loose inside; David Janssen, Hope Lange  
**ABC Movie—Drama**  
**'Trapped Beneath the Sea'**  
 Four men trapped in minisub with oxygen running out; Lee J. Cobb (1974)  
**ETV Washington Wk.**  
**ETV Wall St. Wk.**  
**ETV Masterpiece**

- Treasure Hunt**  
**8:30 CBS NBC Movie—Drama**  
**'Strike Force'**  
 Undercover policeman teams with federal agent and state trooper to check out murder; Cliff Gorman (1975)  
**CBS Movie—Drama**  
**'The Crime Club'**  
 Man on skids shoots for fame by confessing to murder; Robert Lansing  
**9:00 ABC—Lily Tomlin**  
 Guest John Byner  
**ETV Movie Makers**  
**Vincente Minnelli**  
**Lincoln Races**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**ETV The Bookshelf**  
**CBS NBC Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson with Jim Henson, Helen Reddy  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Birdman of Alcatraz'**  
 True life drama of convict Robert Stroud; Burt Lancaster (1962)  
**The FBI—Drama**  
**ETV Sports Roundup**  
**Hollywood King**  
**Route 66**  
**11:00 Movie—Western**  
**'The Desperadoes'**  
 Tale of the post Civil War West; Vince Edwards, Jack Palance (1968)  
**ETV Folk Festival**  
**Wide World**  
**'Haunting of Rosiland'**  
**Robin Hood**  
**8:00 CBS NBC Midnight Special**  
 Helen Reddy with Neil Sedaka, Janis Ian, Jessi Colter, Gabriel Kaplan  
**Ozzie and Harriet**



# Network Clocks Say Midwest Family Hour Early

5TV

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, July 20, 1975

Continued from Page 1-TV

divorced woman was scheduled in the family zone.

"We had a story in the works about Fay and her young lawyer boss spending a weekend together and deciding not to become lovers," Witt said. "That could never go now. So we changed it to someone seeing them together and starting rumors."

Critics argue that the family hour won't shield many children from violence and sex.

They cite projections from the A. C. Nielsen Co., which compiles the weekly TV ratings,

showing there are 20 million kids aged 2 to 17 watching television at 9 p.m. any night, 13 million at 10 p.m., and 5.5 million hanging on at 11 p.m.

## Midwest's Situation

And what about the Midwest, they ask, where network programs are seen one hour earlier than everywhere else? There a child who stays up until 9 p.m. will be able to see many of the so-called adult programs deemed inappropriate for youngsters.

But Jerome H. Stanley, NBC's West Coast vice president of broadcast standards, says the

family hour has its impact because children are more in control of what is watched between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

"You have to assume that after 9 on any given night, adults have control of the set and that any children watching are there with the permission of those adults," he says.

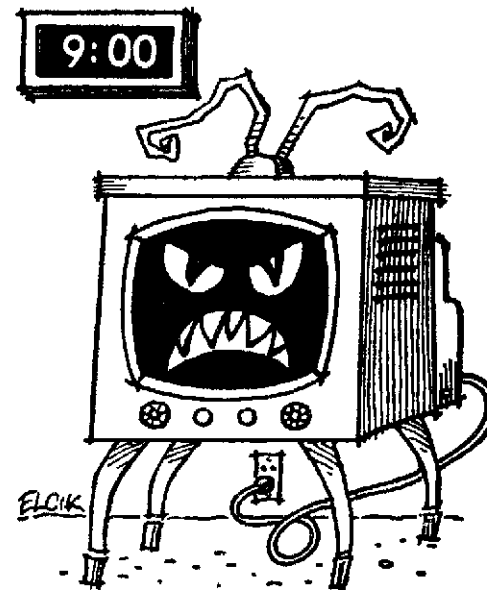
As for the Central Time Zone problem, a NAB spokesman concedes that it is difficult to solve.

"But I think the real objective, while we had in mind children, obviously, was to provide a two-hour window in which parents and anybody else who might have problems with TV programming could allow their children to watch — or themselves — with a feeling of confidence about it," he said. "Now, they can still do that in the Midwest; it's just a different two hours."

## Reruns Difficulties

Family viewing time also affects local stations subscribing to the NAB's Television Code. Many of them thrive on early evening reruns of old network series like *Mod Squad*, *Innside* and *Gunsmoke*.

Those series may be too violent for the 7 to 9 p.m. period. But recognizing that the stations



probably have a backlog of these episodes and not of the new family-type programs, the NAB gave them until Sept. 1, 1977, to comply fully.

Executives at some of the syndicating companies and local TV stations say they think they may be able to comply sooner without casting aside the old series merely by editing out portions in each segment that might now be inappropriate.

## SATURDAY



7:00 **Farm Report**  
**ABC Yogi's Gang**  
**NBC Addam's Family**  
**TV Classroom**  
**CBS Speed Buggy**  
**ABC Bugs Bunny**  
**ETV Mr. Rogers**  
**NBC Saturday Morning**  
**NBC Emergency**  
**CBS Jeannie**  
**ABC Phoebe**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**NBC Run, Joe, Run**  
**CBS Pebbles**  
**Gilligan's Adv.**  
**NBC Land of Lost**  
**CBS Scooby Do**  
**ABC Devlin—Cartoon**  
**ETV Electric Co.**  
**NBC Sigmund—Child.**  
**Shazam**  
**ABC Lassie's Rangers**  
**ETV Walsh's Animals**  
**13K Whizz's Circus**  
**NBC Pink Panther**  
**CBS Dinosaurs**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**NBC Star Trek**  
**CBS Hudson Bros.**  
**NBC Jetsons**  
**CBS Globetrotters**  
**ABC These Days**  
**ETV Mister Rogers**  
**NBC Go**  
**CBS Fat Albert**  
**ABC Am. Bandstand**  
**ETV Village Allegro**  
**Around Town**

1:30 **Petite Junction**  
**NFL Action**  
**Insight**  
**ETV Man Builds**  
**ABC Korg**  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.'**  
**Rat Patrol**  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'The Pigeon That Took Rome'**  
**American infantry officer**  
**uses homing pigeons;**  
**Charlton Heston**  
**Branded**  
**ETV Speak Freely**  
**Wally's Workshop**  
**Sportsman Friend**  
**Outdoor Nebraska**  
**Canoeing the Niobrara**  
**American Angler**  
**Movie—Thriller**  
**'Frankenstein's Revenge'**  
**CBS Spts. Spec.**  
**World swimming cham-**  
**ionships from Cali, Colum-**  
**bia**  
**ETV Survival Kit**  
**Water World**  
**ETV Jazz**  
**Preston Love Band**  
**Car and Track**  
**World of Survival**  
**CBS Golf**  
**Canadian Open from Mon-**  
**treal; 3rd round**  
**Wide World Sports**  
**ETV Mister Rogers**  
**Outdoors**  
**Bobby Goldsboro**  
**ETV Electric Co.**  
**Celebrity Bowling**  
**Gigantor—Advent.**

**Project VII—Sidney, Ia.**  
**Texas Wheelers**  
**41 Sanford & Son**  
**5M Wild World of Animals**

7:00 **NBC Movie—Western**  
**'Nevada Smith'**  
**Drama of young rebel in**  
**Vanishing West of last cen-**  
**tury; Lorene Greene**  
**CBS All in the Family**  
**ABC Keep On Truckin'**  
**ETV Rap About It**

7:30 **CBS Jeffersons**  
**ETV Washington Wk.**  
**CBS Mary T. Moore**  
**ABC National**  
**Democratic Telethon**  
**ETV Play of Month**  
**'Only Come Out At Night'**  
**Based on a series of real**  
**homicides in the Wilshire dis-**  
**trict of L.A. Jack Warden**  
**CBS Bob Newhart**  
**CBS Moses**  
**Fifth episode**  
**ETV Hello Out There**  
**Bad luck story on an itinerant**  
**gambler who is jailed in**  
**small Texas town.**

9:30 **ETV David Susskind**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Movie—Thriller**  
**'Battle of the Worlds'**  
**Hostile planet hurtles toward**  
**earth on collision course**  
**Movie—Comedy**  
**'Further Perils of Laurel and**  
**Hardy'**  
**Collection of hilarious**  
**moments in Laurel and Har-**  
**dy's early careers**  
**ABC National**  
**Democratic Telethon**  
**(Continues to approximately**  
**11 a.m. Sunday)**  
**Movie—Comedy**  
**'Who's Got the Action?'**  
**Wife secretly becomes a one**  
**client bookie to cover**  
**husbands bets; Dean Martin,**  
**Lana Turner (1962)**  
**American Music Scene**

11:15 **ETV Folk Festival**  
**Untouchables**  
**Rock Concert**  
**Raspberries, Fancy, Fanny,**  
**and Tim Weisberg**

## EVENING

5:00 **Nashville Music**  
**Omaha, Can We Do**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Other People, Places**  
**Route 66**  
**Most Stations: News**  
**Bonanza**  
**Lawrence Welk**  
**News**  
**ETV Firing Line**  
**Thrill Seekers**  
**Around Town**  
**4M Hee Haw—Comedy**  
**Daniel Boone**  
**Price is Right—Game**

## Moses Playing Through!

Well, it wasn't really Moses — just Burt Lancaster taking a swing at a rock with his staff. It was part of the day's work for Lancaster when he was on location in the Sinai Desert during filming of *The Lawgiver*. Lancaster portrays Moses in the \$3-million series now being aired by CBS (at 9 p.m. Saturday). The fifth episode of six will be seen July 26.



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# Weekday Television Highlights

## Monday

Baseball. Joe Garagiola's report on Congressional game followed by Oakland Athletics' meeting Orioles at Baltimore. (Rain game, Brewers v White Sox at Chicago). NBC. 6:05. 7 p.m.  
Clarence Darrow. One-man show in which Henry Fonda portrays civil liberties lawyer. ETV. 6:13. 7 p.m.  
Boarding House. Rock nightclub in San Francisco. Return of first of a six part series. ETV. 6:13. 8:30 p.m.  
"Sandcastles." CBS Movie. Ghostly romance concerning lonely girl who falls in love with a dead man's spirit. Herschel Bernardi, Bonnie Bedelia. 6:11. 10:30 p.m.  
Other Movies: "Hasty Heart." 6. 10:30 p.m. "Undersea Kingdom." 2. 11:30 p.m. "The Screaming Skull." 2. Midnight. Also 64. 10:30 p.m.

## Tuesday

"The Last Survivors." NBC Movie. Who will have to leave the lifeboat so majority may survive? Martin Sheen. 6:05. 7:30 p.m.  
"Let's Switch." ABC Movie. Two women swap lives; exchange reveals much about themselves. Barbara Eden, Barbara Feldon. 6:04. 7:30 p.m.  
"The Reckoning." CBS Movie. Man thinks he can get away with anything and still emerge on top as he seeks to avenge his father's death. Nicol Williamson. 6:01. 10:30 p.m.  
Other Movies: "Kings Go Forth." 6. 10:30 p.m. "Undersea Kingdom." 2. 11:30 p.m. "Murder in the First Person Singular." 2. Midnight, also 64 at 10:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

"Unwed Father." ABC Movie. Teenage father fights courts, his family and girl friend for custody of his illegitimate child. Joe Bottoms. 7:04. 7:30 p.m.  
Theater in America. Fritz Weaver is featured in Eugene O'Neills' play, "A Touch of the Poet," about a poor Irish family of Boston in 1920's. ETV. 7:13. 8 p.m.  
"Seven Golden Men." CBS Movie. Man with brilliant criminal mind plots successful gold heist but crime has complicated payoff. Rossana Podesta. 10:01. 10:30 p.m.  
Other Movies: "Once Before I Die." 6. 10:30 p.m. "Undersea Kingdom." "Manhunt of Mystery Island." 2. 11:30 p.m. "Killer Bees." 2. Midnight, also on 64 at 10:30 p.m.

## Thursday

"The Greatest Gift." NBC Movie. rural preacher struggles to raise his family in small southern town in 1940. Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. 6:05. 8 p.m.  
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" CBS Movie. Embattled couple who live on college campus invite a young teacher and his wife over to get acquainted. They do. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. 6. 8 p.m.  
Hollywood Television Theatre. "Shakespeare Wallah", about a

group of British actors in India, set at the end of British imperial Rule. ETV. 6:13. 8 p.m.  
"A Great American Tragedy." CBS Movie. Problems mount for unemployed aircraft engineer. George Kennedy. 10:01. 11:10 p.m.  
Other Movies: "To All My Friends on \*Shore." 10:01. 8 p.m. "Girls, Girls, Girls." 2. 11:10 p.m. "Manhunt of Mystery Island." 2. 11:30 p.m.

## Friday

"The Turning Point of Jim Malloy." NBC Movie. Young man seizes chance to cover important story while working on small town newspaper. John Savage. 6:05. 7 p.m.  
"Fer de Lance." CBS Movie. Suspenseful story of submarine wedged deep below sea and terrorized from within by deadly snakes. David Janssen, Hope Lange. 6:10:01. 7 p.m.  
"Trapped Beneath the Sea." ABC Movie. Oxygen is fast running out for four men trapped in mini-sub. Lee J. Cobb. 6:04. 7 p.m.  
"Strike Force." NBC Movie. Undercover cop teams up with a Federal agent and state trooper to investigate a syndicate slaying of two hoodlums. Cliff Gorman. 6:05. 8:30 p.m.  
"Crime Club." CBS Movie. Loser seeks fame by confessing a murder he didn't commit. Robert Lansing. 6:10:01. 8:30 p.m.  
Lily Tomlin. Second variety special with guest, John Byner. ABC. 7:04. 9 p.m.  
Other Movies: "The Birdman of Alcatraz." 6. 10:30 p.m. "The Desperadoes." 10:01. 11 p.m. "Haunting of Rosalind." 2. 11:30 p.m.

## Saturday

Film Festival. Conclusion of "Six Bears and a Circus Clown." Comedy about a clown's adventures. CBS. 6:10:01. Noon.  
Sports Spectacular. World swimming championships from Cali, Colombia. CBS. 6:10:01. 3 p.m.  
Canadian Open Golf Championships. Third round in Montreal. CBS. 6:10:01. 4 p.m.  
"Nevada Smith." NBC Movie. Tale of young rebel in West of the 1800's. Cliff Potts, Lorene Greene. 6:05. 7 p.m.  
Democratic National Telethon. Fund-raising program, sponsored by Democratic party. ABC. 7:04. 8 p.m.  
"They Only Come Out at Night." NBC Movie. Fictionalized drama based on series of real homicides in Wilshire District of Los Angeles. 6:05. 8:30 p.m.  
Hello Out There. William Saroyan's one-act drama about the bad luck of an itinerant gambler jailed in a small Texas town. This show, first run last season, was taped on location at the Johnson County Jail in Tecumseh, Neb. ETV. 10:13. 9 p.m.  
Other Movies: "Battle of the Worlds." 6. 10:30 p.m. "Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy." 6. 10:30 p.m. "Who's Got the Action?" 10:01. 10:30 p.m.

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## Radio Highlights

### AM Stations

**KECK, 1530.** Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus, 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.  
**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at :20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.  
**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 8:10; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.  
**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15

minutes, horse race results Mon.-Sat. 4:45 p.m., 8:30 & 10:05 p.m., sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.  
**KLMS, 1480.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 24 hours daily except silent Sun. midnight-Mon. 5 a.m. News at :55 plus 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., Farm Facts 5:25 a.m., weekdays. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 6 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 6:30 a.m., Your Uni. 6:45 a.m., What's Issue 7 a.m., Consumer Conversation 7:20 a.m., Washington 7:35 a.m., Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.  
**WOW, 590.** Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m. Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report 7:10 a.m.

### FM Stations

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: chapel 7, 9:30 a.m., Sunshine Lane 10 a.m., Bible study 12:45 p.m. Sunday features: Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m., Revival Time 10:30 p.m.  
**KFMQ, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.  
**KGOR, 99.9.** Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

## Hobby Time

\*Admission Charge

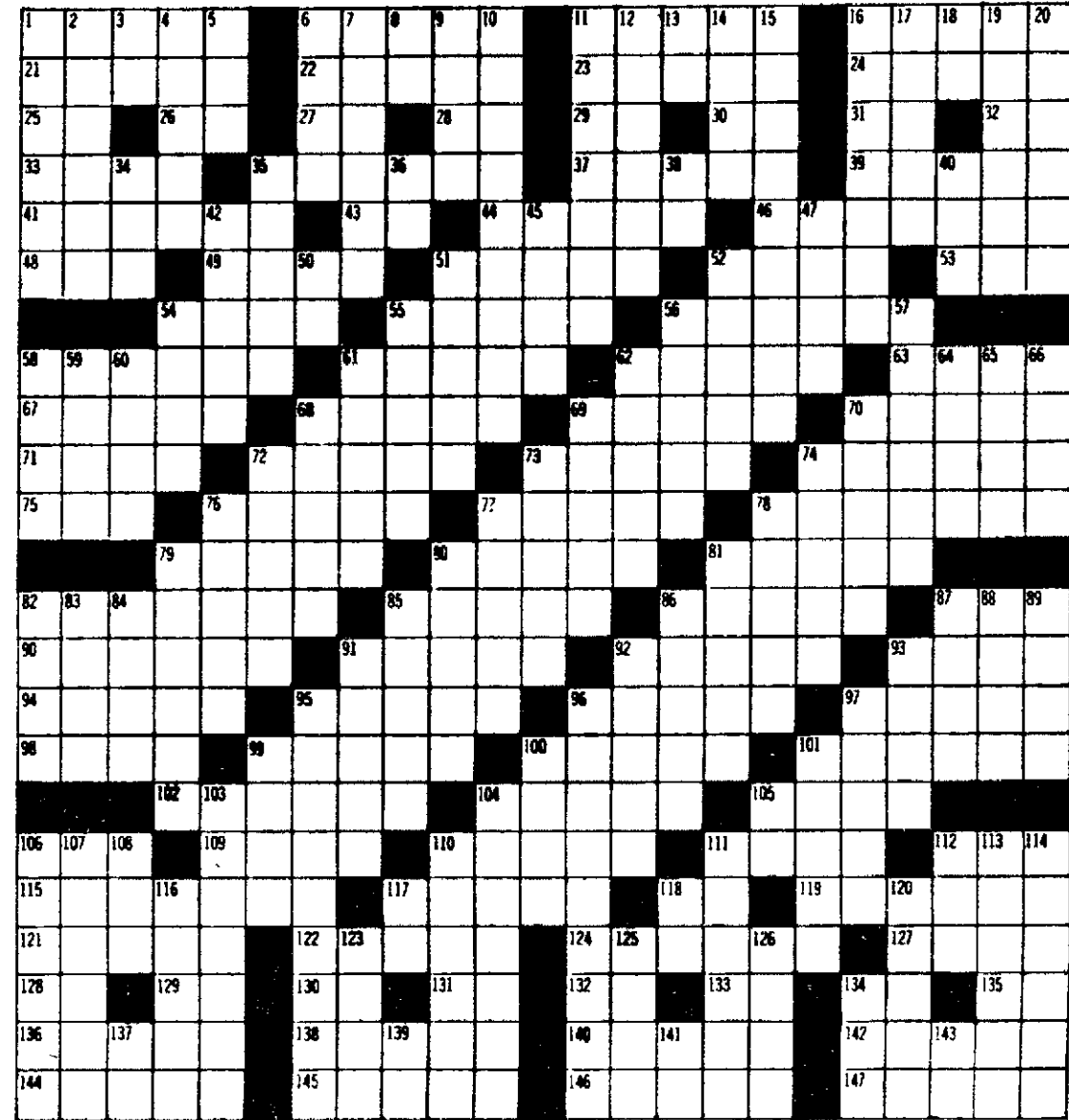
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.  
Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.  
Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — Administration Bldg., Fairgrounds, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

## Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

BERG	SHAPE	CEASE	LOCO
SEYAE	PANIC	ORGAN	AMINE
ADORN	ADA	HAR	ELT
WENY	NO	GORN	TE
			PRESS
URK	PRETEND	RIO	
DEHLE	TOAD	BEAR	SORDIO
ALICE	RAMP	SNEAKS	MOOSE
NARY	HARD	AM	WEAR
END	SUST	PRINT	DUAL
			ETD
	SORT	PIEVUES	DIAR
DESPIVE	LAS	TRUM	PROVEN
AVERT	MEAT	TERR	DAISY
NEDECH	AMTE	FAT	OPERATE
	ENAL	ELEVATE	MANS
JOY	SLUD	SCUTE	NAPS
EDUN	ENUS	SE	TEMA
SOGAL	DEHAVE	WINE	PERIO
THEMOR	LONE	KENO	SEDATE
HAUTA	AM	TRIED	DO
ACORN	UAB	IMP	LAI
YELUC	AGAIN	FRITS	TONES
SAME	NETAG	NUVEN	SEES



- ACROSS**
- 1 Flash flood  
6 Permit  
11 Rascal  
16 Window sections  
21 Greek poet  
22 Lariat  
23 Applaud  
24 Venerate  
25 Wire service  
26 Sun deity  
27 Printer's measure  
28 Neuter pronoun  
29 Digraph  
30 As far as  
31 Right-hand page  
32 Current  
33 Close by  
35 Posture  
37 Regular  
39 Dishonor  
41 Despot  
43 Soldier  
44 Estimator  
46 Commanded  
48 Still  
49 American Indian  
51 Amorous looks  
52 Intermittent fever  
53 American poet  
54 Mild expletive  
55 Sedate  
56 Contuse  
58 Appear: 2 words  
61 Terra —  
62 Verdant  
63 Portuguese weight  
67 Dries dishes  
68 Reservation home  
69 Mexican "jumpers"
- 70 General tendency  
71 Jewish month  
72 Frenzy  
73 Madness  
74 California city  
75 Babylonian god  
76 Sumatran beast  
77 Destined  
78 Serving dish  
79 Bracer  
80 Biased person  
81 Sporting groups  
82 Stresses  
85 TV fare  
86 Constrict  
87 Baleful  
90 Verbally  
91 Appointments  
92 Get up  
93 Broadway part  
94 Mists  
95 Lubricated  
96 Steal  
97 Bristles  
98 Unlock  
99 Stone chip  
100 Interval  
101 Family member  
102 Double thick  
104 Avoid  
105 Boy's nickname  
106 Old wine cup  
109 God of love  
110 Make amends  
111 Festive  
112 Suitable  
115 Shoemaker  
117 Egg-shaped  
118 Oral pause  
119 Wild ass  
121 Trample  
122 Animal trainer
- 124 Sea inlet  
127 Additional  
128 Takes place  
129 French article  
130 Hesitation syllable  
131 Football position: abbr.  
132 Formerly: prefix  
133 Cry of pain  
134 Left-hand page  
135 Continent (abbr.)  
136 At no time  
138 Lariat loop  
140 Bondsman  
142 Gold bar  
144 Glissando: slang  
145 Glacial ridge  
146 "Lucky" number  
147 Suffering
- DOWN**
- 1 Hut  
2 Olive's love  
3 Verb form  
4 — Firm  
5 Historic period  
6 Reckon  
7 Literary payment  
8 French article  
9 Of the ear  
10 Nixon's demise  
11 Reconnoitered  
12 Pursues  
13 Irish poet  
14 Between: prefix  
15 Introductory acts  
16 Military reviews  
17 Clay house  
18 Japanese drama  
19 Expunged  
20 Withdraw  
34 Museum display  
35 Portmanteau part  
36 Nickel symbol  
38 Abraham's birthplace  
40 Macaw  
42 Beverage  
45 Other  
47 Destroy  
50 Small fish  
51 Playful mammal  
52 Battle ground  
54 Pitcher  
55 Profound sleep  
56 Plait  
57 Herons  
58 Deck mop  
59 Conceal  
60 Cacholong  
61 Containing cerium  
62 Old world mammal  
64 Relax  
65 British princess  
66 Savory smell  
68 Brazilian tribes  
69 — Rouge  
70 Vagabond  
72 Girl's name  
73 Magician  
74 Sweetheart: slang  
76 Labors  
77 Discharged  
78 "— porridge hot"  
79 Ability  
80 Climbing pepper  
81 Gourmet dish  
82 London district  
83 Snare  
84 Demolish  
85 Mass meeting  
86 Muscle spasm  
87 The two  
88 Wings  
89 Antlered animal  
91 Clock faces  
92 Cognizant  
93 Network  
95 Timely  
96 Cowardly  
97 Lucifer  
99 Painful spot  
100 Whiskey measure  
101 Convict  
103 Metal uniters  
104 Beginner  
105 New Zealand fort  
106 Performing  
107 Bite  
108 Presidential nickname  
110 Against  
111 Wheel rut  
112 Past  
113 Individual  
114 Compact  
116 Hay bundles  
117 Hindu mantra  
118 For example  
120 Amidst  
123 — and  
125 Wheel shaft  
126 Writer  
134 By way of  
137 Nero's "six"  
139 Approval stamp  
141 Thoroughfare: abbr.  
143 Travel



## 12 New PBS Shows

New York (AP) — New series by Lowell Thomas and Jacques Cousteau are coming to public TV. So is Canine College, a bow-wow baccalaureate program. But Zoom is out and Washington Straight Talk is shutting up.

These are some of next season's program decisions that PTV stations recently made in selecting 38 of the 136 shows offered by the Public Broadcasting Service's "station program cooperative."

Under the system, stations decide which offerings they'll help finance. If a show gets enough support to cover its costs, it goes on the PBS schedule. If not, it's bye-bye unless other funding is found.

PBS says shows chosen this way will make up 50% of its schedule next season. The other 50% will be wholly-underwritten shows distributed to PBS stations without charge.

According to PBS, 150

licensees for 254 stations spent \$16.5 million for cooperative-offered shows for 1975-76. About \$7.3 million of the money came from the stations' own coffers.

The balance came from matching funds provided by the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Twelve of the 38 shows are new, at least nationally. One is a single program about blacks in America, the rest series of five to 260 segments.

Overall, 11 shows concern arts and the humanities, eight involve public affairs, seven are "how-to" or consumer series, two are about science, three are for children, four concern minorities and three are in the variety entertainment.

In addition to Zoom and Washington Straight Talk, other familiar shows leaving the PBS lineup for lack of station financial support are Black Journal,



## Medallions Have Armed Service Insignia

By JOE PLANAS  
Special Writer

Semper Paratus and Semper Paratus — and a few other Semper — will be honored with the minting of Bicentennial Armed Services Medallions.

The five sculptured medallions honor the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Each medallion bears the official insignia of the respective branches of service on the obverse.

its intrinsic worth as a collector's item.

A display mount is provided with the purchase of each medallion in either bronze, silver or 24-karat gold, according to the manufacturer. More information may be obtained from the Lombardo Mint, Armed Services Division, 1202-K East Walnut St., P.O. Box 15225, Santa Ana, Calif. 92705.

On the reverse is the inscription "1776-1976" and "IN TRIBUTE TO THE ARMED SERVICES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. GUARDIANS OF LIBERTY."

A space for personalization has been provided on the reverse, a feature that may add to the sentimental value of the medallion as well as increasing

## Soviet Hotels

Moscow (UPI) — French labor will be used to construct four hotels in Moscow and Leningrad in time for the 1980 Olympics. Three of the hotels will be in Moscow, including the capital's first five-star luxury establishment, and one in Leningrad.

*The*  
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No. 445 in a Series

# In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?  
What? When?



Two views of a popular and diversified recreation spot are shown.



## Last Week's Picture

Henry Herpolsheimer established the Herpolsheimer Dept. Store at 12th and N in 1880 when there were fewer than 15,000 persons living in Lincoln. The store remained at this location until 1931, when it went out of business. The store, sometimes called the "glass block"



and the "daylight store," was at the southwest corner of the intersection. The site is now occupied by a Firestone store.

## 108 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

1867: Gov. David Butler advertised for "a good constructive architect" to plan the new capital city of Lincoln. The city was intended to be "150 square miles with reservations for state buildings, governor's residence, etc."

A band of Indians rode into Big Springs and drove off 65 mules.

Excavation began for the second section of the new Nebraska Capitol.

W. J. Bryan declared that there was a conspiracy against Bible Christianity and that the Scopes case had brought it to light.

100 1875: The City council of Omaha cut off gas from the street lamps and withdrew pay from the fire department in addition to reducing the police force to four men.

40 1935: Omaha street car strike riots were resumed. A trolley car was shoved from the tracks and burned.

E. H. Hoppert of the College of Agriculture returned from Nebraska fruit sections with glowing reports of high yields of apples, cherries, grapes and berries.

30 1945: In a report submitted to the mayor and City Council it was noted that needed improvements for Lincoln General Hospital were estimated to require an expenditure not in excess of \$250,000.

A scout platoon company — consisting of a unit of the state guard with 40 volunteer men and five armored cars equipped with 30 caliber machine guns, two-way radios and submachine guns — was organized to be of service in floods, riots or other emergencies.

20 1955: Lincoln Community Chest accepted withdrawal of the Community Emergency Shop as a Red Feather Agency. The county was expected to take over the shop.

The \$400,000 Cuming County Courthouse, housing all county offices, was dedicated at West Point.

10 1965: Petitions for a referendum to repeal the recently-passed state income tax were filed with the secretary of state. In opposition to the referendum, backers of the income tax organized as Nebraskans for Fair Taxation.

The door to Lincoln's annexation of West Lincoln was opened by the Legislature with passage of a bill permitting a municipality to annex any other municipality which it served with water. West Lincoln was receiving water service from Lincoln.

70 1905: Masonry work on the new Lincoln Post Office building at 10th and P was completed with interior work expected to require another year.

60 1915: Mayor Charles Bryan's 23-point program was trampled into the dust by the three reelected commissioners. The Saengerfest at Omaha was opened with only two of about 2,000 singers missing.

50 1925: Fire swept the west yards of the Independent Lumber Co. at 25th and X, causing damage estimated at \$18,000.

The old First Presbyterian Church at 13th and M was being torn down to make way for the Cornhusker Hotel.

## AUTO ALBUM

### Austin Ahead Of U.S. Cars At 12 Volts

By Tad Burness, Special Writer

Austin Motor Co., Ltd. (Longbridge, Birmingham, England), was founded shortly after (Sir) Herbert Austin resigned as a general manager of Wolseley in 1905.

In the autumn of 1947, Austin Motor Co., announced plans to sell 20,000 more of its cars in the U.S.A. within the following 12 months. With New York as American headquarters, there were to be seven parts depots from coast-to-coast. Thus, American buyers could obtain Austin parts within 24 hours, anywhere.

The most expensive '48 model was the \$6,325 Princess. There was also the Sheerline, priced around \$4,500. But the models that would sell in volume were the smaller two-door Dorset and four-door Devon (illustrated).



Austin and M.G. were early postwar arrivals on the import scene in the U.S.A.; before that, foreign cars were scarce (though Austin had begun shipping cars to America in 1945, as soon as production had resumed after the war). It was 1948 when the heavy influx of imports began.

The Girling brake system of the illustrated car was unusual: front wheels had hydraulic brakes, but rearwheel brakes were mechanical.

Twelve-volt batteries were used; it wasn't until the mid-'50s that most of our domestic cars switched over from six volts.

These Austins had handy built-in Stevenson jacks, which could raise the car from inside (with the wheel lug wrench).

## Our Little Town

# Nebraskans Drawn to Lakes —Shimmering, Precious Jewels

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior Wouldn't our landlocked pioneer ancestors shake their heads in disbelief if they could see today's prairie schooners (boats) sailing down our highways every weekend all summer?

Prairie chickens our fellow Nebraskans are not. These days, they're more like water sprites cavorting in everything from canoes to paddle boats to row boats to cabin cruisers.

A few miles south of Superior via Highway 14, one comes upon beautiful Lake Lovewell, shimmering like a jewel at the foot of the Kansas hills.

A man-made jewel, it is none the less precious.

Precious to city dwellers and their friends whose cars and campers and trucks cling to it's shore line of sparkling water.

Pleasure for those seeking surcease from the pattern of their everyday lives in the great outdoors — in boating and fishing and swimming and water skiing.

Warm sun, cool waters, soft breezes, jovial good fellowship and picnicking at the toadstool campground.

Following are two picnic recipes that our ancestors might enjoy. I hope you do.

Thermos Beanpot: 1 green pepper; 1 tablespoon oil or melted shortening; 1 pound frankfurters, sliced; 2 cans pork and beans (size of can depending on how far you want to stretch); 1 can pineapple tidbits; 1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard; 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Cook green pepper in oil in large skillet or saucepan until almost tender. Stir in frankfurters, pork and beans, undrained pineapple, mustard, and brown sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring until bubbling hot. Spoon into wide mouth vacuum jug. Serves 8.

Pizza Stew: Cut 4 cube steaks and 4 green peppers into one inch cubes; brown in 2 tablespoons of oil stir in 4 1/2 cups of water; stir in 1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix; 1 can tomato paste and 1 cup of uncooked elbow macaroni. Cover and simmer 15 minutes until macaroni is tender. Stir in 1 cup of pitted, ripe olives chopped coarsely and a dash of grated Parmesan cheese. Spoon into wide mouth vacuum jug. Serves 8.

And you all come to Lake Lovewell some weekend this summer.

## Fiddler, Country Contest Has Some New Rules

Brownville — Aug. 29-31 are the dates set for the National Fiddle and Country Music Contest in this historic river town.

Changes made in the contest this year include use of certified, expert fiddler judges; the use of score cards; categories and elimination rounds; a covered stage; availability of a piano, and arrangements for judges to hear without seeing the contestants. Prize money has been increased

to \$275 for each division and \$200 for the over-all winner.

Competition groupings include: junior, acoustic and electric picker competition, fiddle, combo and singer. This year's contest will be held north of the Brownville State Recreation area on the river front.

The contest is sponsored by the Brownville Historical Society. Information about entering the contest may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Hahn, Box 74 in Auburn.



# parade

on the cover: Ingeborg Dedichen—  
She Was the Great Love in the  
Life of Aristotle Onassis

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** What's happened to Rose Mary Woods who was Richard Nixon's personal secretary? Why doesn't Nixon have her with him in San Clemente especially after she took the rap for that 18½-minute tape erasure?—Louise S., San Juan Capistrano, Cal.



**A.** Rose Mary Woods works in the office of the former U.S. President in Washington, D.C., at \$36,000 a year. Nixon insisted that she be placed on the government payroll at that figure. Miss Woods will have accrued 20 years of government service and will retire before this year is out. Her annual pension will approximate \$27,500. She will then return to work for Richard Nixon on a consultation basis.

**Q.** How old is Bing Crosby? How old is Irving Berlin? Why won't either sell his life story to the movies?—Jayne McCarthy, Palo Alto, Calif.

**A.** Crosby is 74. Berlin is 87. Crosby is willing to sell his life story to Hollywood, but Berlin, one of the world's wealthiest composers, is not. He considers it an invasion of his privacy. Perhaps after his death Hollywood will get around to filming it. Berlin's life should make a great motion picture, involving as it does the Horatio Alger legend and a classic love story.

**Q.** Is it a fact that the Dutch royal family is unable to produce any male heirs to the throne?—J. Van Horn, Ithaca, N.Y.

**A.** Not true. Princess Margriet, third daughter of Queen Juliana, recently gave birth to a fourth son. Queen Juliana now has 11 grandchildren, nine boys and two girls. There are plenty of heirs to the Dutch throne.

**Q.** What is the true reason why Julie Nixon Eisenhower is quitting the Saturday Evening Post?—Carla Wilson, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Julie is not leaving but has changed her status from assistant managing editor to consulting editor.

**Q.** Can you tell me what's happened to Elliott Roosevelt, one of the sons of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt? Also is it true that young Roosevelt has been married seven times?—Paula Bracamonte, Los Angeles.

**A.** "Young Roosevelt" is 64, has been married five, not seven times. Author of "The Roosevelts of Hyde Park—An Untold Story," he recently rented in England the home of former Paymaster-General Maurice Macmillan in Gloucestershire for \$375 a week. "I plan," he explains, "to enjoy some peace and quiet and write a series of books."

**Q.** Is it a fact that Barbra Streisand realizes she cannot act which is why she has enrolled as a student in Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio classes?—Ken Marsden, Hollywood, Calif.



**A.** Miss Streisand started out in life as a singer, became a Hollywood superstar, would now like to learn some of the finer points of her profession. At 33 her desire for improvement and perfection still remains strong, hence her enrollment in Actors Studio West.

**Q.** President Nixon pardoned Jimmy Hoffa, convicted head of the Teamsters Union. Now I understand President Ford has quietly pardoned Dave Beck, Hoffa's convicted predecessor as head of the Teamsters Union. Does the Teamsters Union own the White House?—K. F., Yakima, Wash.

**A.** President Gerald Ford has granted a full and unconditional pardon to former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, who was convicted in 1959 of helping to prepare false union income tax returns. Beck served 2½ years of a 5-year prison term, now lives in Seattle, Wash. The Teamsters Union does not "own" the White House, but its lobbyists have considerable influence in Washington, D.C.

**Q.** Avenue Foch in Paris was for years one of the most exclusive and expensive streets in that city. Onassis lived there, Grace Kelly lived there, Maria Callas lived there. Now I understand everyone is moving out because the girls of the night have taken over. Is that correct?—Mrs. Diane Johnson, Germantown, Pa.

**A.** Avenue Foch, once known as Millionaire's Row in

Paris, elegantly and conveniently located near the Bois de Boulogne, has become an accosting area for young women who sell their favors. The girls go where the money is.

**Q.** Recently I returned from Europe where I heard the rumor that the plane crash which killed Aristotle Onassis' son, Alexander, was murder rather than an accident. Can this be true?—K. Leonidas, New York City.

**A.** A private detective in Athens, Dimitrios Chalkiadakis, had been assigned to the case by Onassis last year. Chalkiadakis was investigating all aspects of the plane crash when he himself was killed in a car accident in April. Says Mrs. Chalkiadakis: "My husband was deathly afraid of being murdered." Prior to his death, Onassis offered a large reward to anyone who could prove that his son's death was other than accidental. No one to date has applied for the reward.

**Q.** How many speechwriters does President Ford employ? Why is it that the President mispronounces the word, "judgment" as "judg-uh-ment"? And why, if he can't help himself, don't his speechwriters keep that word out of his speeches?—Henry Hills, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A.** President Ford employs six speechwriters. They all know that without a very special effort he cannot correctly pronounce the word, "judgment." They make it a point to omit that word from all Ford speeches. During press conferences, however, Ford is compelled to use that word in his exchange with inquiring reporters. Ford also pronounces the word "guarantee" as "gahrahnee."



PRESIDENT FORD AT A PRESS CONFERENCE

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JULY 20, 1975

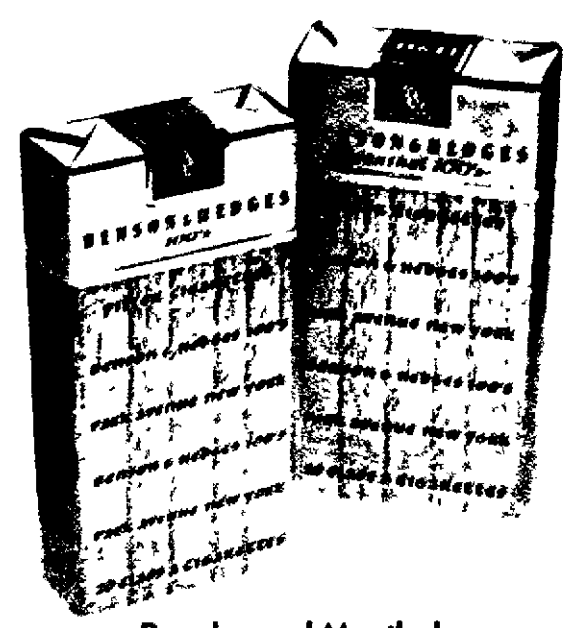
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17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. '75.



Ingeborg Dedichen, 75, was Aristotle Onassis' lover from 1934 to 1946. She lives rent-free in an Onassis apartment in the Paris suburb of Neuilly but is Norwegian by birth. For years Onassis and his associates have tried to soft-pedal the youthful liaison. Last January Michael

Dologlou, a cousin of Onassis, visited her and asked if she would consider moving back to Norway. Onassis always took care of the women in his life. Madame Dedichen receives an allowance of \$800 a month, and at one time Onassis offered her \$3 million if she would marry him.

## Ingeborg Dedichen

# She Was the Great Love of Aristotle Onassis

by Lloyd Shearer

in a house on Long Island he had named "Mamita's Cottage." His love-name for Ingeborg was "Mamita." She called him "Mamico."

One evening they took off in their motorboat to dine with friend Stavros Niarchos at Lloyds Neck. Ingeborg was garbed in brightly colored green-striped pants. Onassis disliked her outfit but said nothing until they returned home. There he worked himself into a fury.

### Beat her

He struck Ingeborg with his fists and feet. "The more he beat me, the more excited he got. Between the blows which rained down on me, he yelled, 'Why do you dress in this abominable fashion? Where did you find these abominable pants? Did you think we were going to a circus? You really want to make me look ridiculous.'" And he battered her from one side of the room to the other until he was exhausted.

The following day instead of apologizing, Onassis explained, "All Greek husbands, I tell you, all Greek men without exception, beat their wives. It's good for them." And then he laughed.

Why did Ingeborg Dedichen, tall, statuesque, blue-eyed and beautiful, talented, well-bred, educated in Switzerland's best finishing schools, accepted easily and readily in all the world's top society circles—why did she remain with this character?

"Because I loved him," she told me. "He was fascinating, electric, a creature

INGEBORG DEDICHEN  
memoirs recorded by Henry PESSAR

## ONASSIS Mon amour...



PARIS  
In a two-room apartment on the fifth floor of #37 Rue Laffitte lives a worldly, cultured, musical lady of 75. Her name is Ingeborg Dedichen. She is Norwegian by birth and cosmopolitan by life.

For 12 years, from 1934 to 1946, she was the great love of the late Aristotle Socrates Onassis. She taught him how to dress, how to eat, how to comport himself in the upper echelons of society. She introduced him to the Scandinavian shipping world—her father was one of Norway's leading ship-owners—and she nurtured young Onassis through the years of their liaison from a crude, ambitious tobacco salesman to a diplomatic, polished shipping magnate.

To Ingeborg Dedichen, Onassis owed much, and until he died he made it a point to telephone her several times a

week even though he was married or fancied himself in love with other women. Ingeborg was his foremost confidante, his most trusted female friend.

Their love affair was a wild, tempestuous human bondage, a chemistry of attraction between opposites—she, the tall Nordic; he, the small Mediterranean. Of this and much more, Ingeborg Dedichen has written in *Onassis, Mon Amour*, a book recently published in Paris but not yet in this country.

### New revelations

It is the most revealing book penned to date on Onassis. It shows him a passionate, sly, jealous, insecure, charming, selfish, clever, complex, frequently violent man.

Madame Dedichen reveals, for example, how Onassis used to beat her. They were living together in the 1940's

Cover of Ingeborg's book of memoirs about her 12 years as Onassis' lover



who generated sparks of energy. I was calm. He was easily excitable. We were opposites. For years he pleaded with me to marry him. He proposed endlessly. But I was reluctant. I had been married twice before. I had caught my first husband in a compromising position with another woman. My second husband, Herman Dedichen, had run through much of my money, paying his bridge gambling debts.

"It was Ari who helped me get my divorce from Dedichen. But I was fearful of marriage to Mamico, which is what I called him. He was insanely jealous, and until he acquired some savoir faire, he was very unsure of himself socially. His manners were not of the best. He had been reared in Smyrna without much guidance. He knew little about food, wines, clothes, culture. It was I who introduced him to Maxim's in Paris where he later held court. But he was intelligent and industrious, and he learned fast, and on occasion, he was generous. 'Don't worry,' he would promise me. 'I will take care of you for life.'

### Perpetual care

"When I took him home to Norway and introduced him to my mother, he quickly endeared himself to her. 'Mama,' he told her. 'I will look after Inge forever.' He assumed that I would marry him one day. When Onassis wanted something, he wanted it immediately, and almost always he got what he wanted one way or another.

"With him I enjoyed the most beautiful and hellish years of my life. I was five years older than Onassis, and I realized that he was more angel and devil than most men."

Eventually the Dedichen-Onassis love affair diminished from poetry to prose, and Onassis began cheating on Ingeborg. She understood and tolerated his need for infidelity, his need for social climbing, his need to seduce women of higher social standing than his.



Clowning around: Ingeborg Dedichen and Aristotle Onassis in 1938 aboard the ship *Ariston*. By this time they'd been lovers for four years. Ingeborg was taller than Ari, had to slump down for photo-taking. Ari was self-conscious about his small stature and gagged it up by sticking his tongue out.

After living with Onassis in Paris, London, Genoa, Monte Carlo, Athens, and New York, Ingeborg valiantly suggested he marry a young Greek girl he could dominate, a virgin if possible. One day in Paris she received a phone call from Onassis. He announced that he was going to marry a 16-year-old girl, Tina Livanos, daughter of Stavros Livanos the billionaire Greek ship-owner who really wanted Onassis to marry his older daughter, Eugenia. But Onassis wanted Tina, and it was Tina he married. Eugenia went to Niarchos.

Following his marriage to Tina Livanos, Onassis sent a letter of complaint

to Ingeborg. "You are the only person," he wrote, "who hasn't sent me a wedding gift."

Writes Madame Dedichen: "It would have been a total lack of tact on my part to send him a gift. I lived with him almost 13 years, and I could just imagine the reaction of his young wife opening a gift of mine."

Subsequently, Onassis who had offered Ingeborg as much as \$3 million at one time to marry him, told her that he would give her \$35,000 to buy a house or an apartment in Europe and that he would send her \$800 a month for her support.

Madame Dedichen finally settled on the apartment she now occupies in Neuilly-sur-Seine. She thought she owned the apartment. Later when she tried to sell it, she discovered that the apartment had been purchased in the name of an Onassis corporation which still holds title to it. Her "Mamico" had tricked her again. He was always tricky where money was concerned.

### Uncertain future

When the Onassis will was made public in Athens several weeks ago, I phoned Ingeborg Dedichen to find out if Ari had remembered her financially. "Not yet," she replied. "It's all too vague." She was obviously worried about the continuance of her support allowance.

American friends of Ingeborg Dedichen were shocked to learn that Onassis had not left his first sweetheart "a large packet."

Said Mrs. Jane Wilson of Beverly Hills

who knew Ari and Ingsa in New York and Paris. "If there was ever a woman who deserved generosity from a man, it is Ingsa who deserved it from Ari. Ingsa—that's what we all called her—really made that man.

"In my opinion she deserves to get as much as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis—\$250,000 a year, and I am going to write Ari's daughter, Christina, and tell her so."

### Words from a friend

"If Christina only knew," Mrs. Wilson goes on, "how much Ingsa had done for her father—transforming him from this unmannered, uncultured little fellow into an accepted man of the world. It was Ingsa's social contacts Ari used. It was because of Ingsa that Ari became socially acceptable everywhere. It was she who provided the entree. If she only knew how Ingsa, a concert pianist, instilled in her [Christina's] father a taste for good art, good music, and people of merit, if she only knew how Ingsa refined Ari—she would surely see to it that Ingsa enjoys a comfortable old age.

"All Christina need do is to discuss Ingsa with her aunts, with Ari's sisters. They know the whole story.

"I hear from Ingsa by letter every few weeks," Mrs. Wilson continues, "and I know she is not well. In Paris these days, \$800 a month doesn't carry one very far. Ingsa needs help, and of course, she is too proud to ask. But the Onassis clan owes her much. Those 12 or 13 years of her life she devoted to Ari helped mould him into the success he became."

### Courtship by a 'porter'

Ingeborg Dedichen met Onassis in 1934 aboard *L'Auguste*, an Italian ship bound for Genoa from Buenos Aires. He was 28; she was 33. On the long voyage to Europe he pursued her constantly and relentlessly. "His first advances," she recalls, "were like a freshman's." But his courtship was so ardent that by the time the ship reached Venice, Onassis who, Ingeborg had originally thought "looked very much like a porter from Asia Minor," had conquered.

From Venice onward, their love affair burgeoned. Onassis introduced Ingeborg to his sister, Artemis, and other members of his family. She took him home to her parents in Norway.

As with all lovers, they had their quarrels and misunderstandings, but for 12 years a strong physical and mental attraction held them together.

In *Onassis, Mon Amour*, Ingeborg Dedichen tells the story of their hectic relationship without rancor. Her memories are bittersweet. She seeks to provoke no scandal, only to reveal Onassis as he really was. She remembers him, of course, in the first full flush of his manhood when he was a far different personality from the one who married Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy.



Ingeborg and Ari's sister Artemis (l) in Athens in 1936. Artemis Onassis, wed to Prof. Theodore Garofalidou, was very fond of Ingeborg, urged her to marry her brother, but Ingeborg was afraid they were too "different."

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## 3 Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE BAY CITY ROLLERS PLAY ON AS SECURITY MEN PULL A FAINTING GIRL FROM A CROWD OF FRENZIED FANS.

### Hottest Group Since Beatles

With an intensity unequalled since the days of Beatlemania, a new British rock group, the Bay City Rollers, is turning concerts into chaos.

It's not the Bay City Rollers, of course, who cause the turmoil. It's the teen-aged girls they stimulate into screaming, raving, ranting, and fainting.

During a concert at Brangwyn Hall in Swansea, Wales, more than 100 fans were treated by a

first aid unit, ambulances were called and 16 girls were taken to the local hospital.

"It's the strangest thing," explained one nurse. "An hour before the Rollers even appeared, six girls had already fainted. When the boys finally did come on stage, the girls tried to rush the stage."

The Rollers halted the concert in an attempt to calm the girls down.



TOPLESS AT ST.-TROPEZ—"GOOD FOR BUSINESS."

### Beach Attraction

Last year at St.-Tropez, once the favorite hangout of the Brigitte Bardot group in the south of France, the girls began going braless. This year the young lovelies wear nothing—absolutely nothing while cavorting on the beach.

The town authorities warn the girls that they have to wear at least the bottom halves of their bikinis and can be fined \$500 if they do not. But to date the police have

just warned and not arrested them.

Explains one police official: "These girls do no one any harm. Besides, they are good for business. After all, some of the clubs here charge \$100 for a bottle of champagne, \$80 for a bottle of whiskey. For the big spenders we need some attractions. These naked little birds are probably our leading attraction, unless of course you just like to look at water."



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# my FAVORITE jokes

by JIM CARNEY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** As he looks back, Jim Carney feels he wanted to be a star because as a kid he was always overlooked. "When I was born," he says, "my mother asked the doctor, is it a boy, or a girl? The doctor said: 'Is what a boy or a girl?' A week later she went home and forgot to take me with her." Actually, he has fond childhood memories: "As a kid I was very poor," he relates "I remember my father coming home one day and telling my mother, 'Well, it looks like we're in for a depression' My mother said: 'Anything will be an improvement.'"

Here are some of his other childhood memories, stories of his current family life and other jokes:

Raising five kids is tough because all they think about is food. I showed the baby a pig once and said, "Honey, can you tell Daddy what that is?" She said, "200 pounds of pork chops."

The other day I said to my oldest, "You haven't said a word in three days. How come? He said, "You told me never to talk when I have food in my mouth."

And food prices are so high . . . I asked the clerk in the supermarket for two dollars' worth of tomatoes. He said, "We don't sell slices."

Besides the Depression, another reason we were so poor was that my father drank a lot. From watching my old man I learned to stagger before I could walk.

He had funny little quirks about him . . . like he wouldn't buy us a bathtub till he found out you could also use it to make booze.

But my father was dedicated in some things. I remember the time he got a job in the brewery as a beer taster. He worked there one day—



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just one day—then went on strike for longer hours.

But he had many friends . . . because his friends knew that if they ever got into real trouble they could go to my old man and he'd give them the shirt off my back.

Every night before we went to bed my mother used to bless the house with holy water to keep the devil away. But it didn't do any good. My old man still came home.

Actually, my father was never home that much and we didn't even have a picture of him. All my mother had was a composite sketch.

We grew up religious, but today the kids don't want religion. They don't want holy pictures or statues around the house . . . But I tricked my kids. I hung a picture of the Twelve Apostles in their room and told them it was a new rock group.

And how about hospital prices . . . My hospital charges you \$100 a day. Of course, overnight is extra.

I think my wife is getting fed up with our marriage. Yesterday I nearly choked on something she threw into my soup—it was her wedding ring.

Actually, we would have been divorced years ago if it wasn't for the kids—she wouldn't take them and I wouldn't take them.

She complains I'm not making enough money. I said, "I beg your pardon, my unemployment check is just as big as anybody's."



# Secret Report Reveals Abuses in Federal Jobs

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**W**hile Henry A. Kissinger is busy trying to resolve the world's troubles, serious problems affecting his State Department employees in Washington go uncorrected.

A secret government study, prepared earlier this year by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, accused the State Department of "serious management neglect... needlessly high personnel costs... and significant violations of the basic Civil Service rules and regulations."

Rep. John E. Moss (D., Calif.), who uncovered the suppressed document, says it "shows that a series of demoralizing personnel abuses prevail in one of the most important agencies in government."

Adds Moss: "A pattern has emerged showing that few federal agencies have escaped this syndrome." That charge is supported by newly disclosed information that shows abuse in scores of federal departments, agencies and bureaus in Washington and across the country.

## Keep a secret

But for more than a quarter century, the public has been denied access to official government reports that tell of incompetence, overstaffing, maladministration, violations of employee rights and illegal patronage operations.

For example, the report on the State Department offers this picture:

- Nine out of 10 promotions apparently are "in substantial violation" of the government's merit system requirements. Employees trying to move up run into arbitrary policies and murky standards on promotions.

- As many as 1300 Civil Service employees in the department receive a higher salary than they deserve. One survey showed that nearly 70 per cent of all foreign service secretaries are paid too much for the work they perform.

- At one message center there are three bosses to oversee six employees. In one branch of the department's Passport Office, 19 workers are watched by six supervisors.

- Despite the department's repeated public commitment to equal employment opportunity, only 6.2 per cent of all Foreign Service Officers are minority group members. Women fare somewhat better, with 25.4 per cent, but most of them are in low-level support positions.

- A policy of seldom looking outside the State Department for talented



Rep. John Moss: He uncovered confidential report showing personnel abuses, wasted money at the State Department.

people has kept many retiring officials on the payroll as "consultants" because of the department's apparent "inability to find qualified replacements."

The Civil Service Commission has conducted hundreds of other investigations similar to the State Department probe it completed in January.

Last year, for example, the commission uncovered a "special referral unit" at the Department of Housing and Urban Development which maintained secret files on 1300 men and women who either held or were applying for HUD jobs.

The unit checked on the political affiliations of applicants for and employees in ostensibly nonpolitical Civil Service jobs. Those designated as political loyalists were given preference. A similar illegal scheme was discovered at the General Services Administration.

## Access forbidden

Despite these findings, the public has been told virtually nothing about the investigations, conducted by the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Personnel Management Evaluation.

Workers at the investigated agencies, representatives of government employee unions, lawyers and a host of others have been routinely and firmly denied the reports although pressure to make them public has mounted recently.

Informal requests, written demands citing the requirements of the Freedom

of Information Act and even lawsuits have been spurned by the Civil Service Commission, whose chairman, Robert H. Hampton, argues that "making our reports public could frequently constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The secrecy soon may end, however, because of two important recent developments. The first is a lawsuit alleging that Bernard Rosen, executive director of the Civil Service Commission, has acted illegally in refusing to make the reports public.

## Court action

The court initially backed keeping the papers secret but an appeals court sent the case back to the first court, which ruled late last year that all of the material in the reports must be made public, with the exception of references to individual government employees and the Civil Service Commission's recommendations for improvements in the way other government agencies handle their employees. That decision is still being appealed, and the government has not released the documents.

The second development involves Moss, one of the most influential members of the House. Throughout Richard M. Nixon's tenure as President, Moss charges, "the Civil Service Commission remained inactive rather than choosing to vigorously challenge White House-orchestrated patronage abuses designed to make our career Civil Service politically responsive to the President's wishes." Now, Moss has mounted a campaign to make public the reports of the alleged corruption, although the government is dragging its feet.

But the time is rapidly approaching when the material will be released to the public—and then the taxpayers will discover that some of their worst fears about inefficiency, incompetence and corruption within the federal bureaucracy are true.



Civil Service chief Robert Hampton: He has fought to keep quiet government studies of corruption and waste.



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BROOKLYN N.Y.  
Late one recent Saturday afternoon, a gum-chewing, freckle-faced 15-year-old girl strode into a Brooklyn poolroom called the Ovington Cue Lounge.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed a patron, looking up from his own game. "Here she comes again!"

Calmly, the girl stepped up to an empty table, unzipped a thin leather case, and brought forth and assembled a delicate custom-made cue stick. Then she racked the 15 balls and, with several dozen male eyes upon her, shot them in quick succession into corner and side pockets.

Behind a counter, proprietor Albert Balukas kept shaking his head, almost in cadence with the vanishing balls. He's never quite been able to believe it, ever since his daughter first trounced him at the age of 4.

Today, blue-eyed, red-haired Jean Balukas spots her father 75 balls in a game to 100—and still wins handily. She gives her four older brothers a handicap of 50—just to even things up. Most of the regulars in the Ovington Cue won't take her on at any odds. The reason is simple. Jean is the best female pool player in the world.

Beginning Aug. 4 in Chicago, she will be seeking her fourth straight women's U.S. Open Championship of the Billiard Congress of America, a title she won, a month after turning 13, from a 57-year-old grandmother who hadn't lost in five years.

## Jeans and pizza

Jean is a tall (5-foot-8), quietly self-assured young lady with a winning smile and a teen-ager's fondness for jeans and pizza joints. Around a green felt table, though, she becomes utter concentration. The family living room in Brooklyn's Bay Ridge section is filled with the history of its prodigy.

An entire wall is given over to framed photographs of Jean demonstrating her skills on TV to the likes of Steve Allen, Sammy Davis Jr., Mike Douglas and Garry Moore. About 10 feet from this wall, a doorway leads down a narrow flight of steps. It was in this basement that the Balukas men first met their comeuppance.

"I got a table for my two oldest boys because they were always hanging out in the poolroom and I didn't like that," says Jean's father, a lanky, dark-haired man who bought into his pool lounge as a business venture around the time she was born. "I thought Jean was just throwing the balls around downstairs, like little kids do. But I guess she'd been watching my games with the boys pretty carefully."

At 6, Jean was amazing television audiences with her prowess. At 9, still barely able to see over the table and using her cue for a walking stick, she

entered her first U.S. Open and defeated the Michigan women's champion and another opponent before being eliminated. At 13, she was demonstrating trick shots in Tokyo and being hailed after her U.S. championship victory as possibly the greatest lady ever to wield a cue. For a reward her father built her a treehouse in the backyard.

## 57 in a row

Her game is "straight pool," the idea being to sink all but one of the 15 numbered balls on the table, leaving it and the cue ball in position for the next rack. Positioning is vital, since the player must then sink the final ball and at the same time break out the new rack. In tournament play, Jean has a high run of 39 straight balls. At home, on a \$5 dare from her father that she couldn't do 50, she once ran 57.

"Jean is completely an offensive player," says Steve Mizerak, a New Jersey schoolteacher and four-time U.S. men's champion. "What makes her beat everybody is not that she necessarily plays better position, she just misses less."

Under pressure, Jean almost never misses. In the U.S. Open finals two years ago, her veteran opponent led

72-49 and needed only three points to win when Jean ran 26 in a row.

Last summer, being embarrassed 54-14 by Japan's Mieko Harada, she staged an incredible rally but found herself needing 12 and Harada only one to win. Jean cleared the remaining seven balls on the table, but barely dislodged the next rack. Instead of playing a safety, she went for a next-to-impossible combination, sank it, and went on to gain the championship by a single point.

"Boy, was I shivering!" she recalls. "People say I don't show it, but my heart is always thumping and I'm just nervous as anything. But I guess I keep my emotions inside. Most people call me 'that shy little girl from Brooklyn,' but really I'm not. Especially when I'm with my friends, I'm a lot different."

At Fort Hamilton High School, where Jean's grades are average, most teachers don't even know about her talent for pool, she says.

What most of Fort Hamilton's 4000 students do know about are Jean's skills in team sports. As a bowler, she has a high game of 258. Last summer, the best women's amateur softball team in New York hoped she'd play for them, but she couldn't keep the five-night-a-week

practice schedule. In basketball, her play under the backboards has helped the Fort Hamilton girls to third-place city finishes for the last two years.

Now it's tennis. These days, when her high school softball team isn't playing, she gets in a couple hours of tennis a day. Already Jean can beat all her brothers.

"I like active sports, moving around," she says. "With pool, you just walk around the table. I love to do everything, but there's just not enough time."

If Jean concentrated on pool, would she ever be a test for Willie Mosconi or Minnesota Fats? Steve Mizerak, for one, doesn't think so.

"She's the best female player I've ever seen," Mizerak says. "But I don't think Jean could ever really compete with the top men. Women just don't have something that men do. You can't pinpoint it."

Jean agrees. "There's no comparison in pool between the men and the women," she admits.

## More competition

Women's competition, though, has been steadily improving over the past few years. Where Jean used to "just fool around" getting ready for a tournament, she now devotes most of a month to practicing for the U.S. Open in her basement and at her father's lounge.

Jean's winnings add up. Last year's U.S. Open prize was \$3000, and a TV endorsement has earned her another \$6000. She enters about one weekend tournament a month and has put away almost \$10,000 in a savings account toward a dream of someday "owning a poolroom and bowling alley."

As for the immediate future, Jean says: "I'd like to go on to college and do something in sports, maybe become a physical education teacher. If the money becomes a little better, I may stay in pool. The biggest money is in exhibitions, but I guess I don't really like doing them. I'm not a comedian."

Talking to the calm, self-assured Jean, it's sometimes hard to remember just how young she is. But her age comes across when you see her sitting on the edge of the family couch in jeans and sweatshirt, munching on an apple.

## 'Like a 20-year-old'

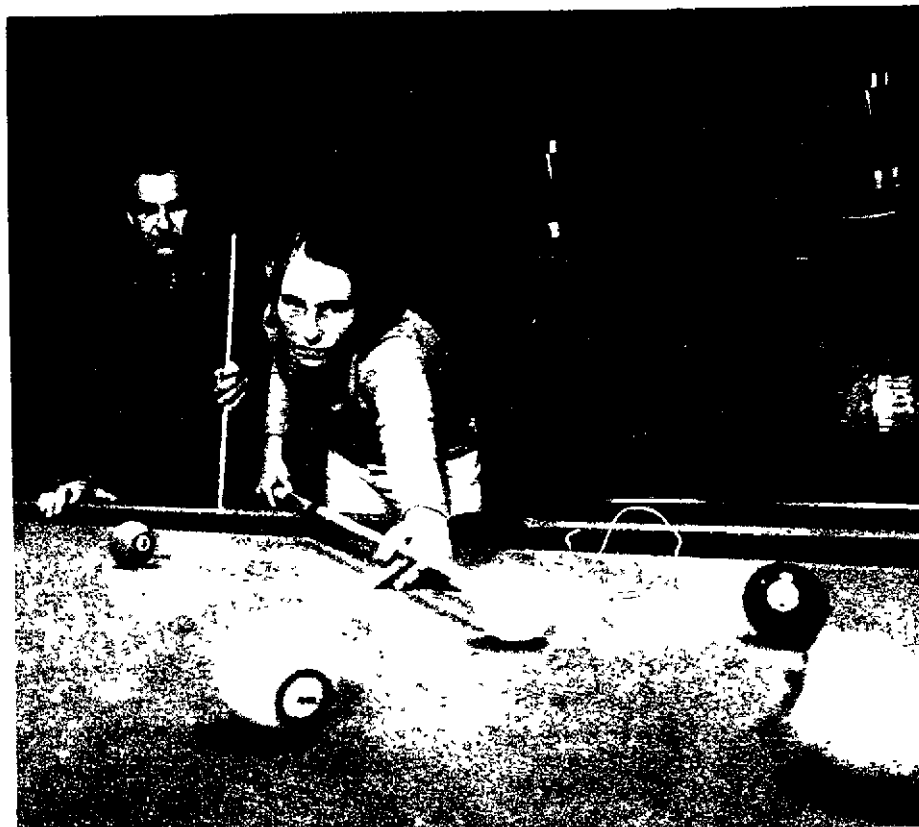
"This is me right here," she says, grinning. "Even in a tournament, I don't really like to get dressed up. Last time in Chicago, they tried to take me shopping and said I could get all the nice things I wanted. They expected me to dress like a 20-year-old woman."

The postman arrives with a couple of letters for Jean—part of the steady flow of fan mail she receives. One is from a guy who wants her photograph.

"The other wants me to have a game with him," says Jean Balukas. "He's sure he can beat me."

# She Wows 'em in the Poolroom

by Dick Russell



U.S. women's pool champion Jean Balukas, a freckly 15-year-old, prepares for her title defense next month while her father, Albert, looks on proudly.



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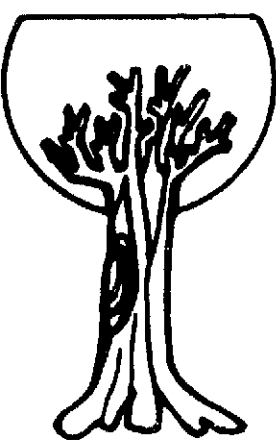
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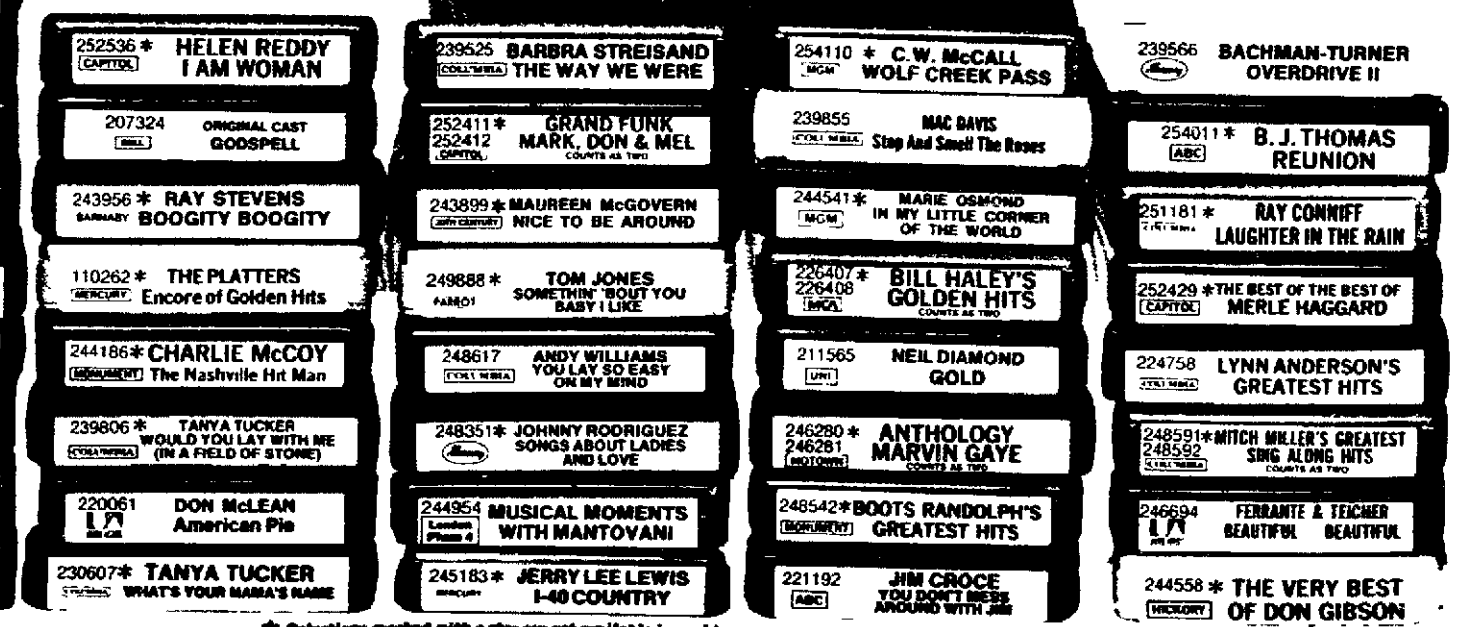
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Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

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by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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## NUCLEAR POWDER KEG

The world's nuclear sales market is growing rapidly out of control. There are fewer restrictions attached to what recipient nations can and cannot do with their nuclear hardware.

Do you remember how deeply much of the world was shocked in May, 1974, when India detonated an atom bomb? From which country did India get its nuclear plant and know-how? From Canada.

The U.S. has sold South Korea a nuclear power plant. South Korea claims it has nuclear bomb know-how.

The Soviet Union has reportedly agreed to sell Libya a nuclear power plant. Suppose Libya tests an atomic bomb someday? How far can the world be from nuclear holocaust?

In 1968 when the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty was signed, its critical flaw was that it did not bar nuclear trade between non-NPT nations. As a result such non-NPT states are free to build or generate nuclear materials outside the supervision of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Of the 25 countries which at this writing possess nuclear technology, only 15 have signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. And even some of those who have signed are selling nuclear technology without requiring a full nuclear fuel cycle to be placed under IAEA safeguards.

"There is an urgent need," insists Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.), "to require entire fuel-cycle safeguards as a condition of nuclear sales. There is also an urgent need to ban the export of reprocessing plants in

order to prevent non-weapons states from gaining the individual capability to produce material for nuclear explosives."

This business of unconditional nuclear sales stands a very good chance of eventually blowing up the whole world.

## QUOTE TO REMEMBER

"With minor exceptions, research shows that every major scandal in public office over the past 20 years was uncovered by the press."  
--Lowell Weicker, U.S. Senator, Republican, State of Connecticut.

## RURAL MEDICINE

If you live in rural America you're getting shortchanged on health care--in most cases, that is.

There is one doctor in this country for every 2400 rural residents compared to one doctor for every 500 city dwellers.

There are 135 counties in the U.S. without a single physician.

Rural residents lose more days of school attendance and work than urbanites do. Rural folk have more work-related injuries, and higher infant and maternal mortality rates than city folk.

How is rural America to obtain its fair share of physicians? Will there have to be some form of "doctor's draft"? As noble as they are, most physicians practice in communities that can offer them the most money or the best facilities.

Explains Prof. Rashi Fein of the Harvard Medical School: "Physicians are human, and in an entrepreneurial society in which the profit and income maximization motives

are driving forces, physician supply in rural areas is likely to grow worse rather than better."

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) has a plan whereby

a "doctor's draft" would be tied to the expenditure of federal funds for medical education. If the federal government paid or helped pay for the medical education of students, then those new physicians would have to practice for two years in underserved rural and inner-city areas.

The maldistribution of physicians in this country calls for immediate action --either by physicians, medical societies, or as a last resort, by the government.



BARMAID IN JAPAN: TRYING TO PLEASE THE BIG-SPENDERS.

## THE FOREIGN LOOK

In Kobe, Japan, bar hostesses are having their eyes straightened, their hair dyed, their breasts siliconized. The objective is to give them "a foreign look."

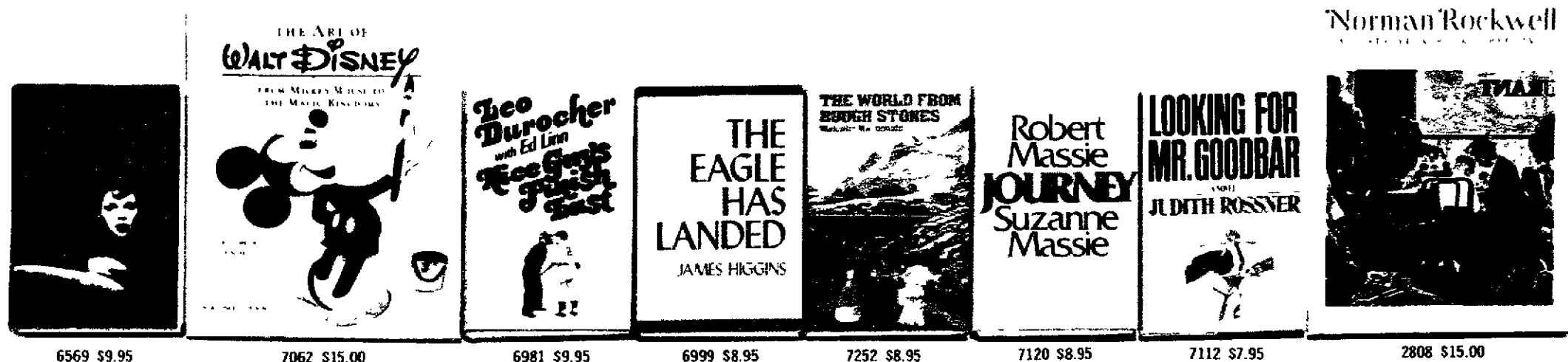
"A foreign look" is considered most desirable in such establishments. It's good for business. It would be easier, of course, for bar owners to import the real thing from Europe and the U.S., but in Kobe and other medium-sized Japanese cities, the owners can't afford such imports.

In Tokyo's Ginza, Azabu, and Akasaka districts, however, approximately 8000 American and European girls work as bar hos-

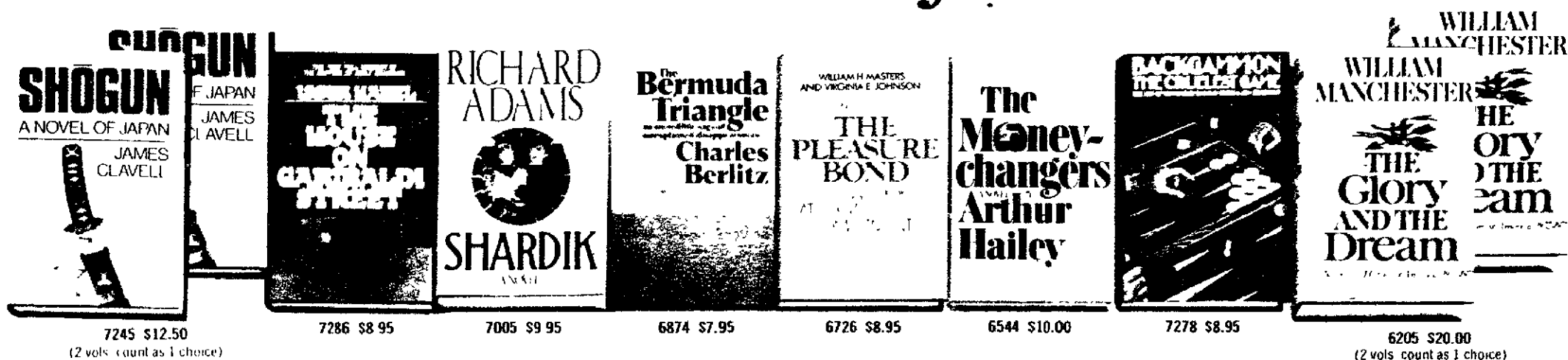
tesses. They earn from \$300 to \$500 per night.

Many of them are working illegally. Aliens who have entered Japan as tourists are not allowed to obtain employment, but the immigration authorities, under pressure of the bar owners, generally look the other way. Occasionally the officials will raid a nightclub and eventually deport a handful of foreign hostesses but such crackdowns are rare.

Of all the foreign bar girls the Americans and the Scandinavians are considered the most exotic. They are in high demand by the big "expense-account-spenders"--the corporation executives, the physicians, the lawyers, and the wheeler-dealers.



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| 6932 THE STRAW MAN<br>Barbara Goldsmith<br>(Pub. ed. \$7.95)                           |   |

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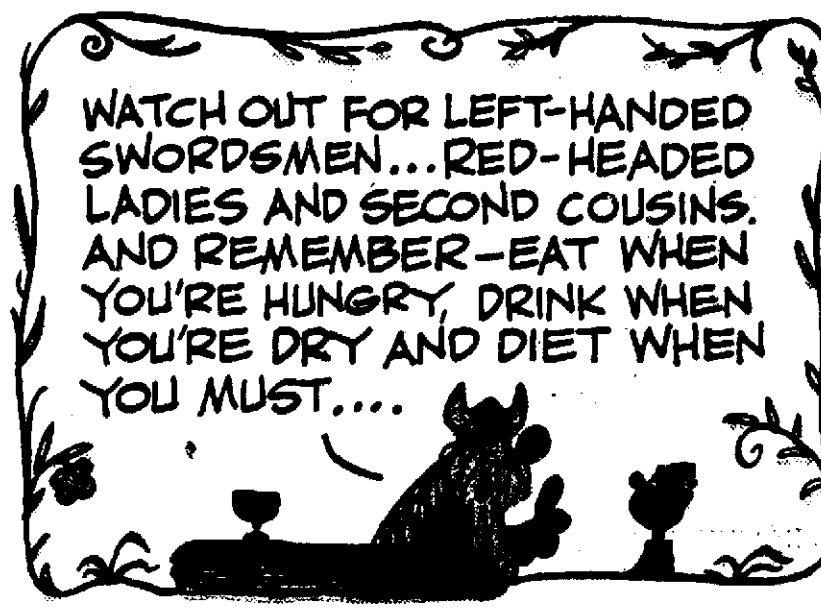
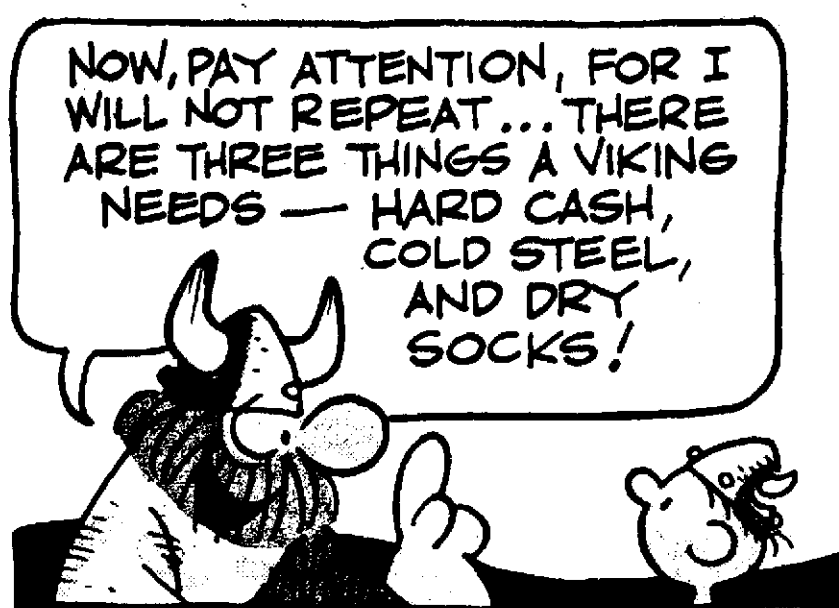
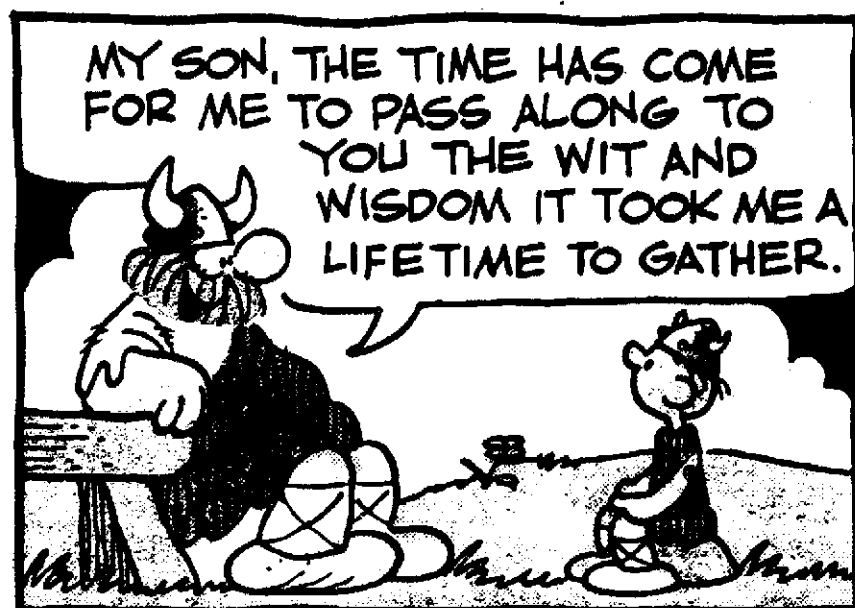


COLOR  
**Sunday Journal and Star**

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1975 SECTION TWO

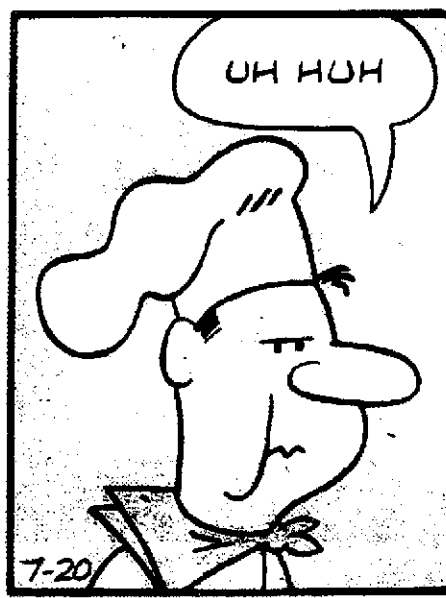
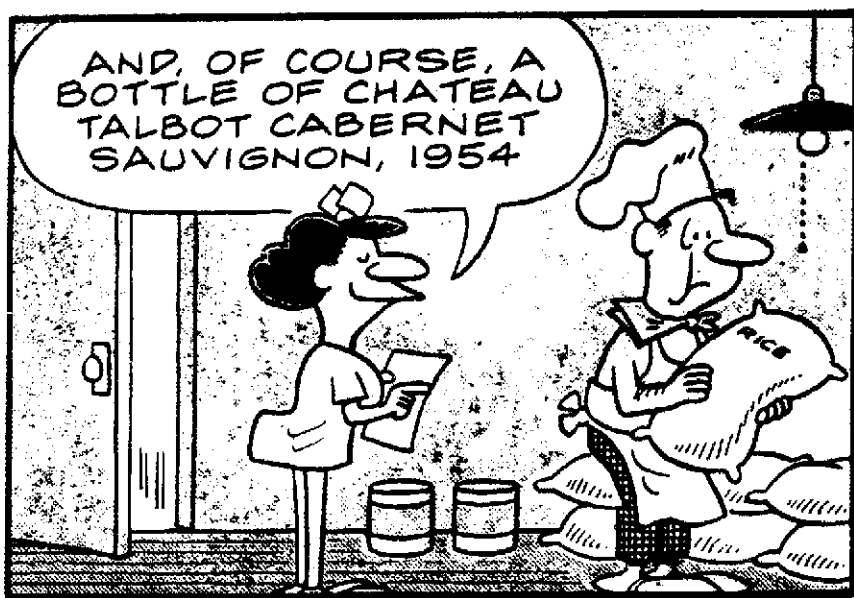
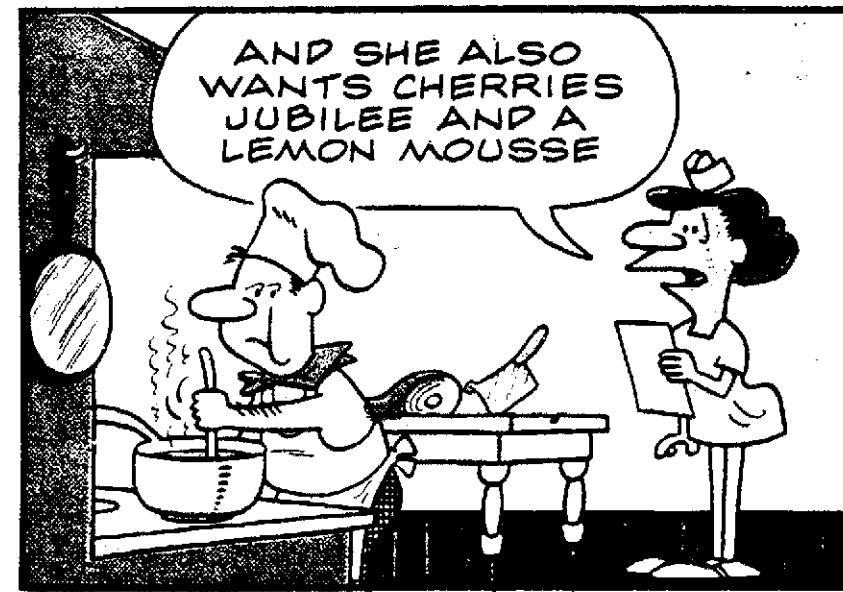
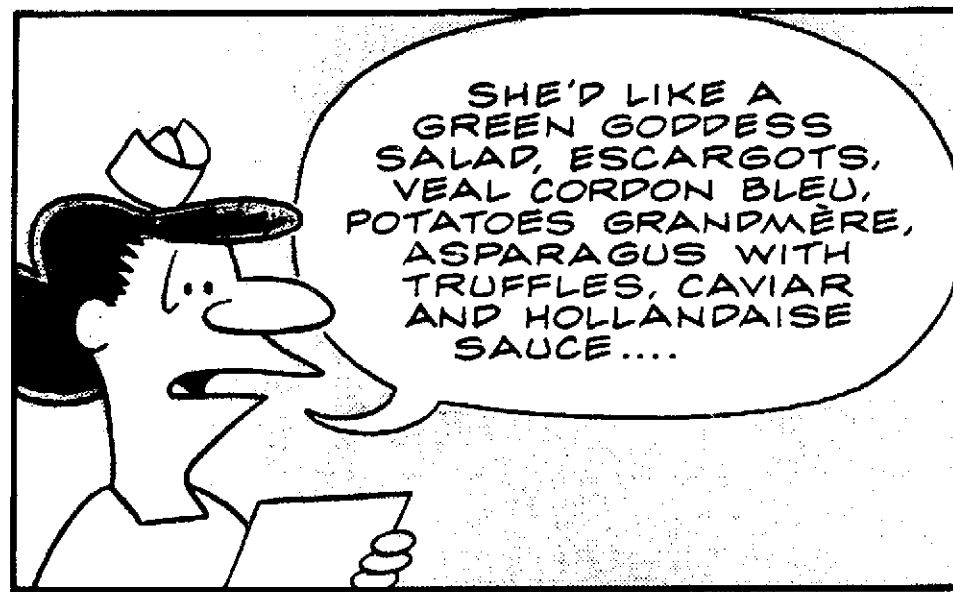
**HAGAR** The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



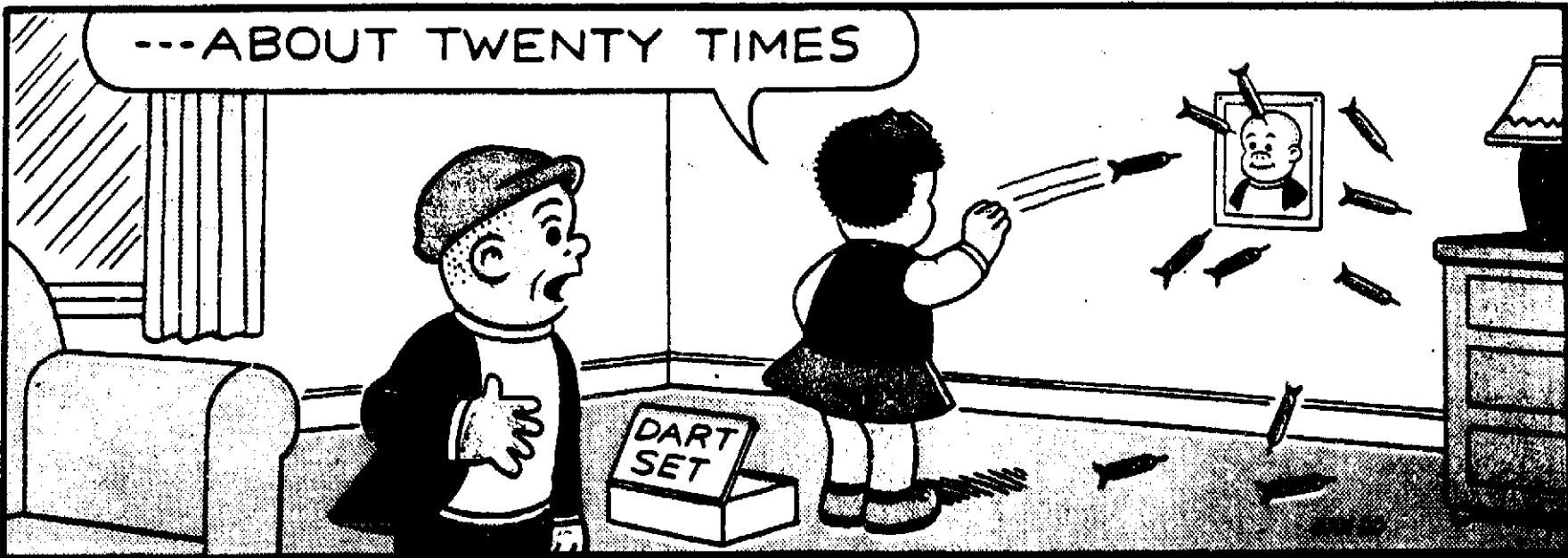
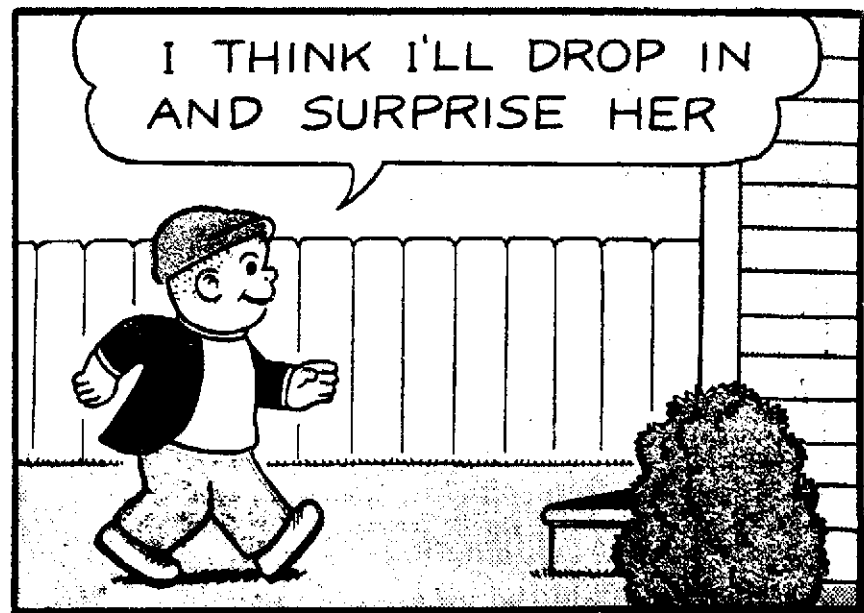
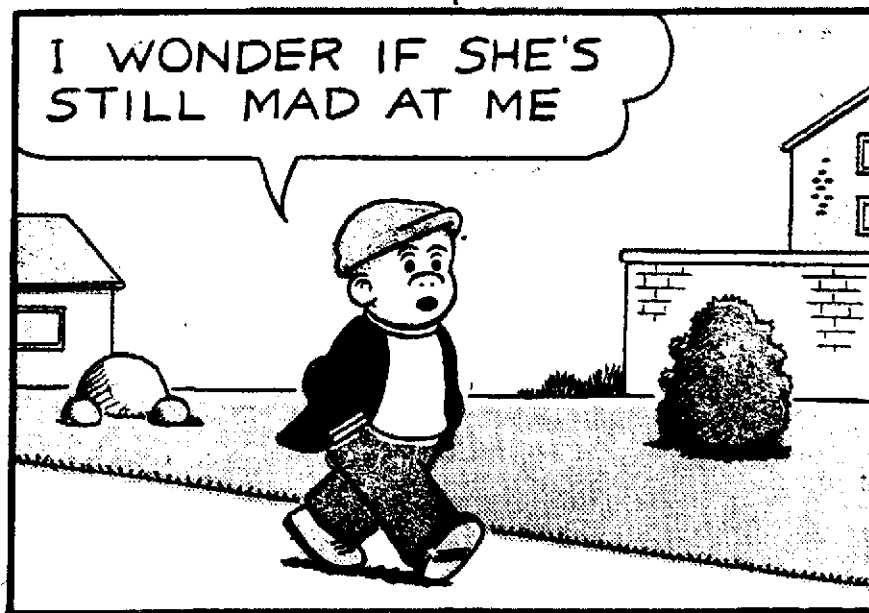
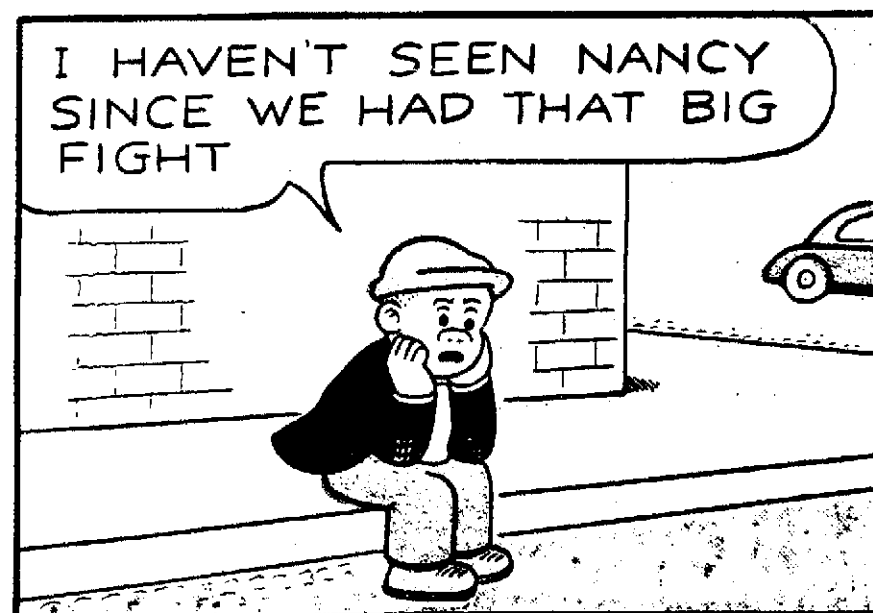
**DR. SMOCK**

by Geo. Lemont



**NANCY**

By Ernie Bushmiller



© featuring  
**WEESOP'S  
FUNKY  
TALES**  
by MORRIE

"THE NON-  
DECISION  
MAKER"

LET'S PLAY  
A GAME,  
WELLINGTON

INSIDE OR  
OUTSIDE,  
ROCKY?

INSIDE

MONOPOLY OR  
CHECKERS?

CHECKERS!

YOU WANT  
BLACK OR  
RED?

I'M TIRED  
OF MAKING  
DECISIONS.  
TOSS A  
COIN

YOUR COIN  
OR MINE?

HE THAT CANNOT  
MAKE A DECISION  
CAN LOSE  
VALUABLE  
FRIENDSHIPS

7-20

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1776  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,  
ERICA**

"I WONDER IF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN EVER  
HAD DAYS LIKE THIS?"

"THE BIG HAND IS  
ON TWELVE, THE  
LITTLE HAND ON  
TEN AND ALL  
IS WELL!"

**STEVE  
CANYON**

MILTON CANIFF

POTEET'S INQUIRY ABOUT THE DEATH OF  
THE U.S. AIR ATTACHE IN CIUDAD CENTRAL  
CONVINCES HER HE WAS KILLED BY A  
JEALOUS HUSBAND INSTEAD OF TERRORISTS

WHAT DID I  
DO ABOUT IT,  
STEVE?

I QUERIED THE HIGH  
CITY HERALD BY RADIO  
—WITHOUT USING NAMES,  
OF COURSE!

I SHOULD HAVE  
A REPLY ANY  
MINUTE!

ISN'T YOUR  
STORY ONLY A  
THEORY?

WOULDN'T IT BE  
ROUGH ON HIS WIFE  
AND FAMILY BACK  
IN HIGH CITY...

...TO TELL THE  
FULL DETAILS  
OF A HANKY-  
PANKY RIP-  
OFF?

—ASSUMING  
THAT IT WAS  
A JEALOUSY  
KILLING!

ARE YOU TRYING  
TO PROTECT THIS  
GUY BECAUSE  
HE WAS AIR  
FORCE?

NO—BUT MY  
REPORT WILL ONLY  
BE READ IN THE  
PENTAGON...

WHERE THEY  
WOULD BE  
HAPPY TO  
LEARN IT  
WAS MERELY  
NAUGHTY...

—RATHER THAN  
A CONTINUING  
POLITICAL THREAT  
TO US MILITARY  
ATTACHES ALL  
OVER!

PERHAPS, BUT  
THEY'D LIKE A  
GOOD AIR  
FORCE IMAGE  
IN HIGH CITY  
—AS WELL AS  
ELSEWHERE!

I THINK IRON MYKE SUSPECTED  
MONKEY BUSINESS—OR HE'D  
NOT HAVE SENT ME ALL THE  
WAY DOWN HERE...

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I  
GOT CAUGHT IN A JEALOUS-  
HUSBAND MESS—AND THE HOT  
STORY BROKE BACK HOME?

BUT,  
I---

IT DEPENDS ON  
WHOSE OX IS  
BEING GORED,  
DOESN'T IT?

RADIOGRAM  
FOR SENORITA  
CAÑON!

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**Little Orphan  
Annie**

JUST AS ANNIE IS ABOUT  
TO RETURN TO THE HOUSE,  
SHE IS FROZEN WITH HORROR  
FOR, FROM HER PERCH IN THE  
LOW BRANCHES OF A TREE,  
SHE IS WITNESSING THE  
MASSACRE OF ALL THOSE  
DEAREST TO HER.

REMEMBER—USE  
THE KNIVES AS LONG  
AS YOU CAN—IT'S  
QUIETER—DON'T GIVE  
ANY ALARM TILL  
WE HAVE TO—

OH! OH! THERE WASN'T A SECOND'S  
WARNING—"DADDY" HASN'T A  
CHANCE—THERE ARE HUNDREDS  
OF 'EM COMIN' OUT OF TH' SWAMP—  
AND SIROB'S BOATS LANDIN' A  
COUPLE HUNDRED MORE—OH—H—H—  
SANDY!

LOOK! THERE'S "DADDY"!  
FIVE-SIX DOWN—BUT THERE  
ARE TWENTY MORE—OH—H—  
HE'S DOWN—BUT WAIT! THE  
ASP—OOO—I NEVER KNEW  
ANYBODY COULD BE SO WILD  
AND TERRIBLE—

OH! THEY'VE GOT  
THE ASP—AND "DADDY"  
DOESN'T MOVE ANY  
MORE—IF ONLY—BUT  
WE'D ONLY BE KILLED,  
TOO—I CAN'T  
LOOK ANYMORE—

COME, SANDY—WE'VE  
GOT TO GET UPRIVER  
AND TELL AM—THROUGH  
TH' JUNGLE IS OUR ONLY  
WAY, AND IT'S NEARLY DARK.

WHO'S THIS  
BIRD? SOME  
GUY OUT OF  
A CIRCUS?

HELLO,  
WHISKERS!  
WHAT ARE  
YOU UP TO?

WHERE DID  
YOU COME  
FROM?

NO USE FRISKIN'  
THEM GUYS—WE  
TOOK CARE O' THAT.

TAKE HIM  
TO SIROB—

NO—DO NOT  
SHOOT HIM YET—  
HE MAY HAVE  
INFORMATION—  
I WILL QUESTION  
HIM LATER.

7-20-75

WHERE'S OLD  
SANTA CLAUS?

HE WAS  
HERE A  
MINUTE  
AGO—

QUICK—TAKE THESE  
TWO TO MY SECRET  
LODGE IN THE JUNGLE—  
FAIL FOR ANY REASON,  
AND YOU SHALL FRY  
IN OIL—

WE SHALL  
NOT FAIL,  
YOUR  
HIGHNESS—

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More Spectacular Contest Winners Today



# Sunday Journal and Star

**COMICS**

5 PAGES  
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

**Parade**

Nebraska's Largest  
National Weekly  
Magazine Supplement

NEBRASKAland's  
**Focus**

Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

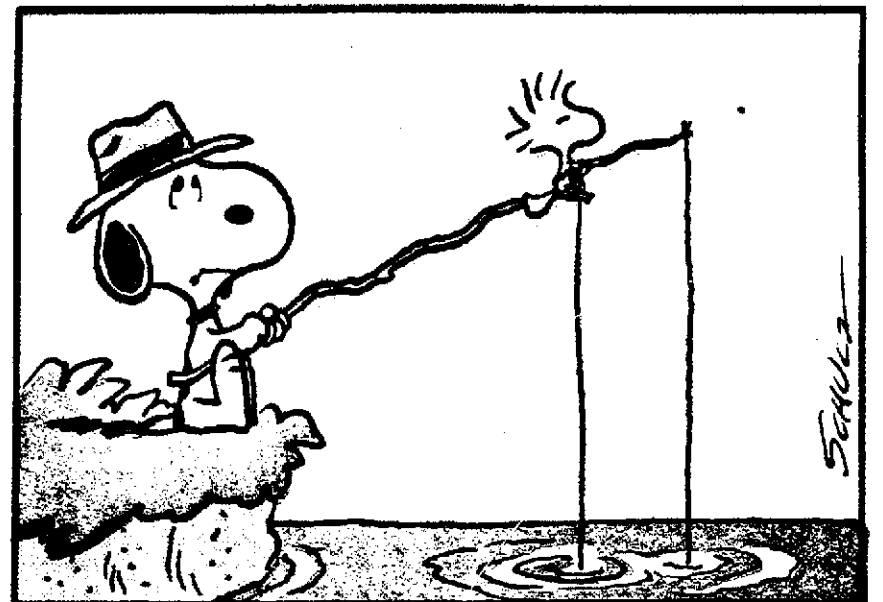
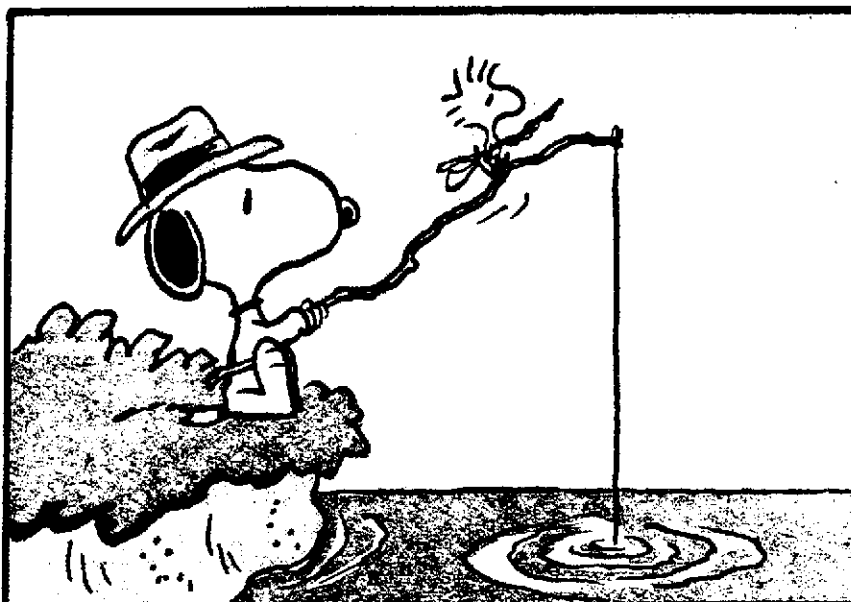
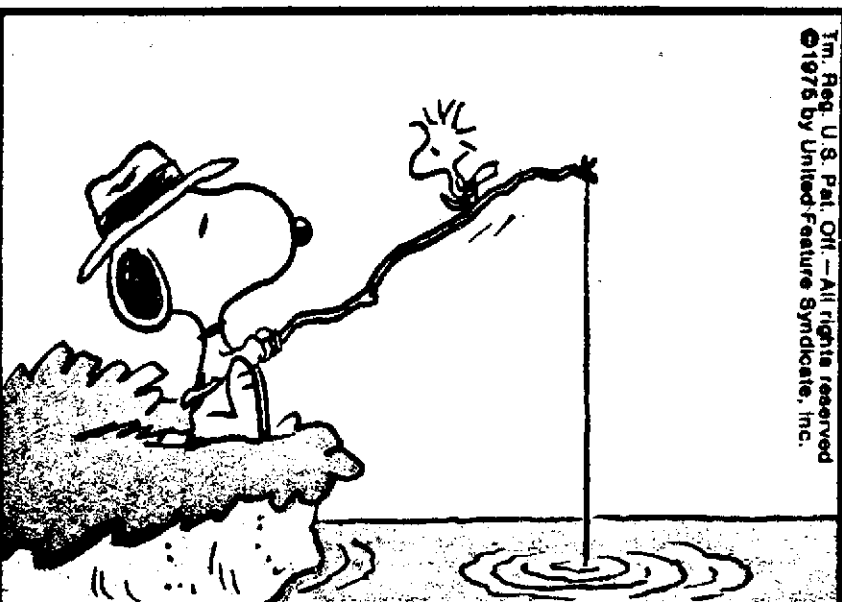
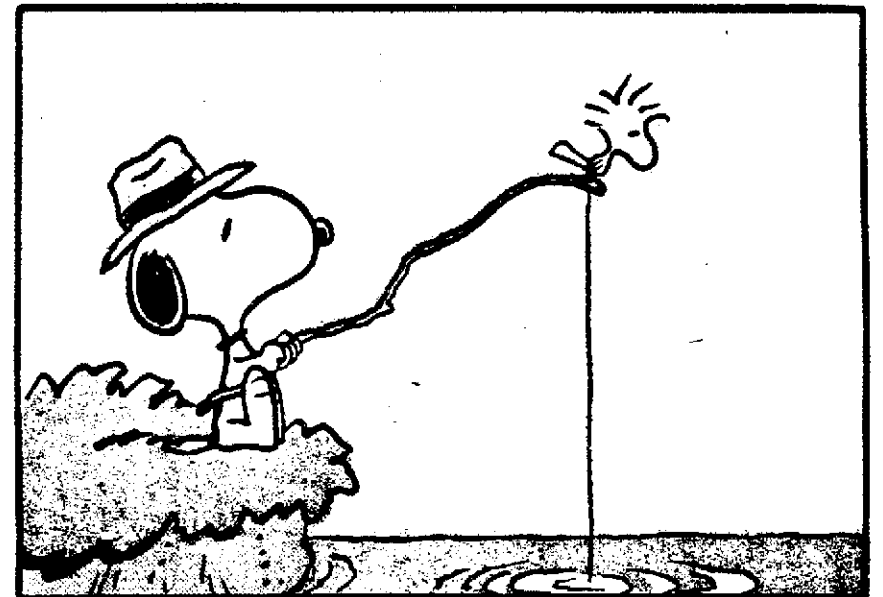
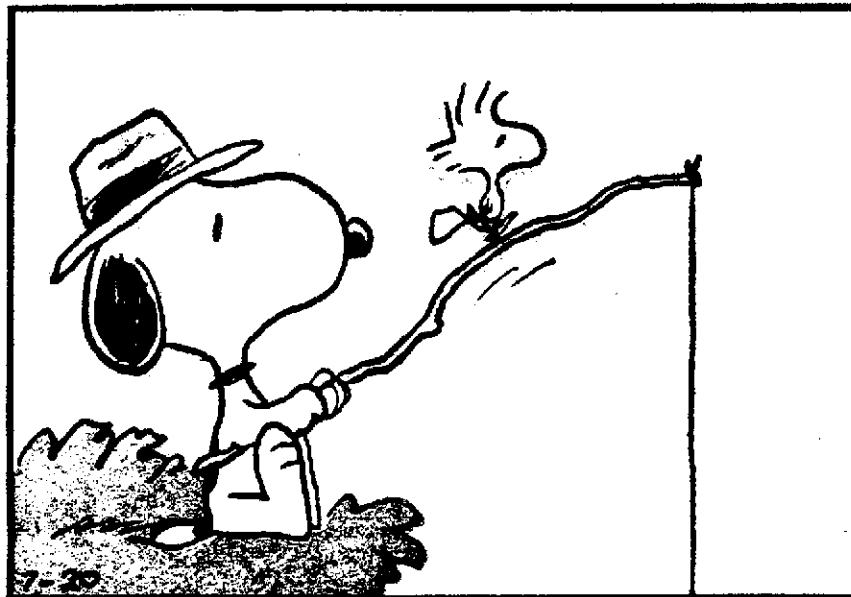
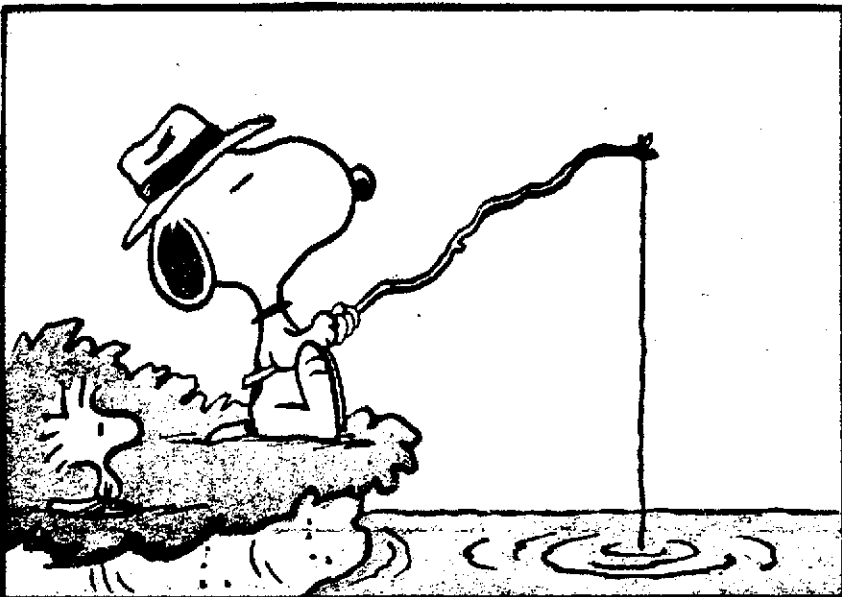
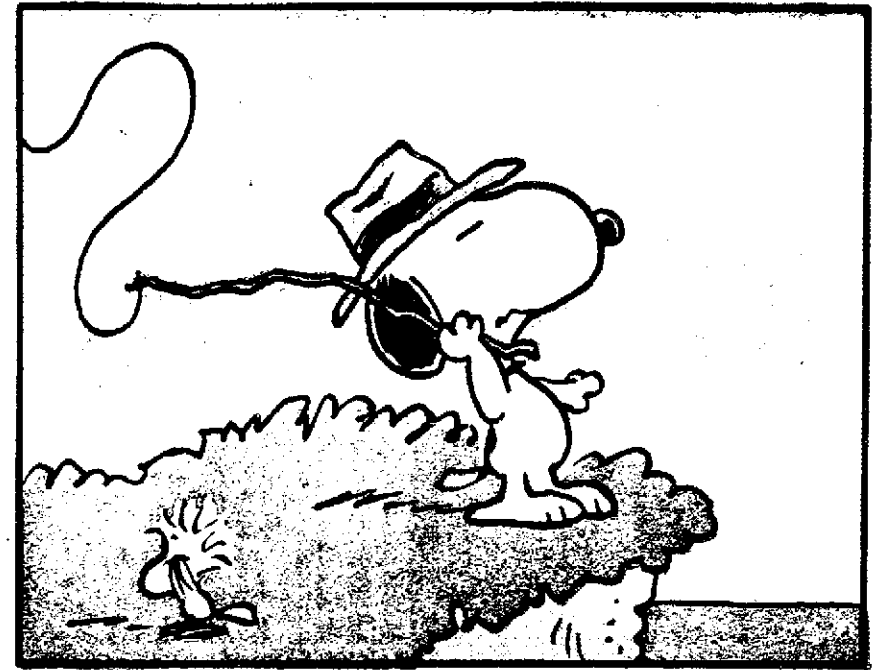
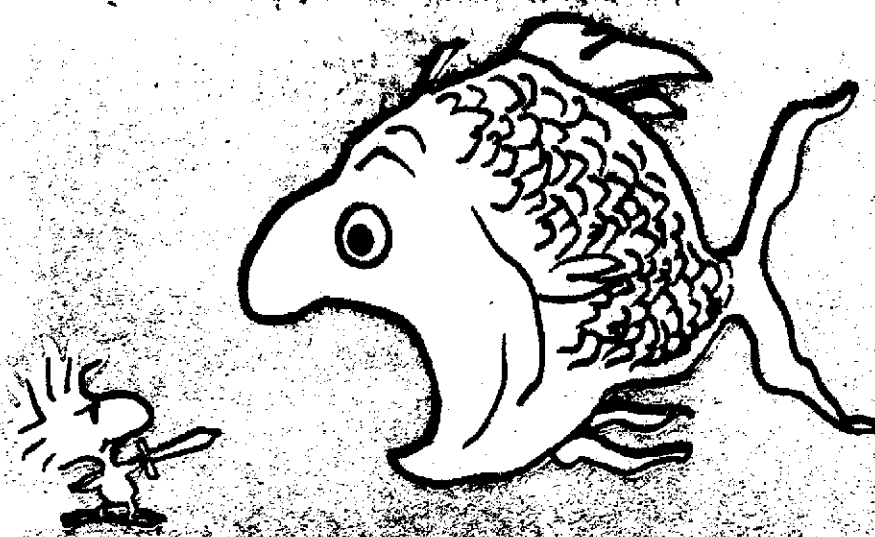
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1975 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ

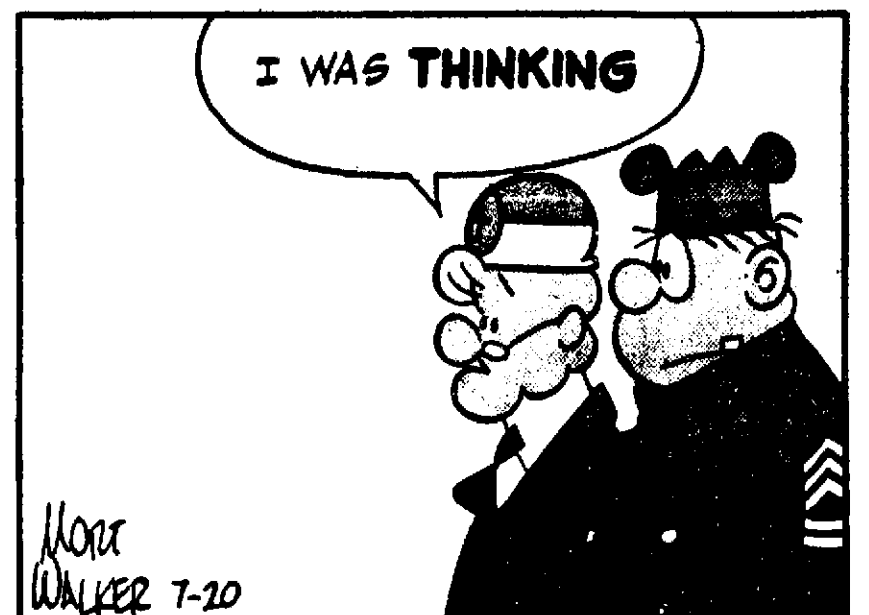
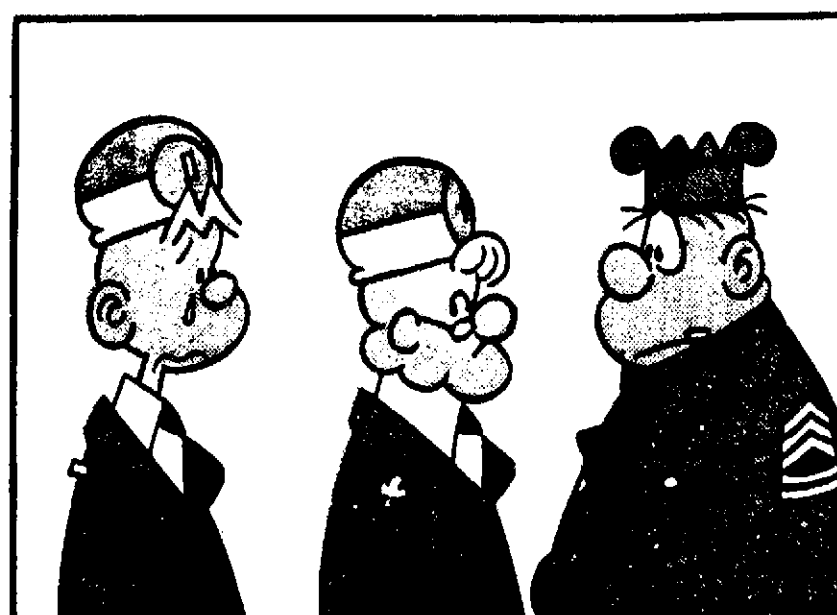
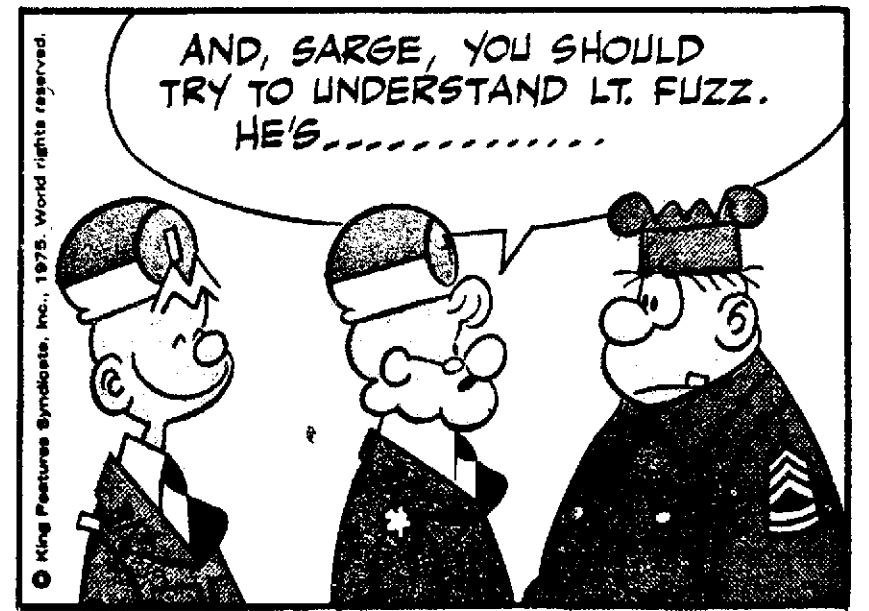
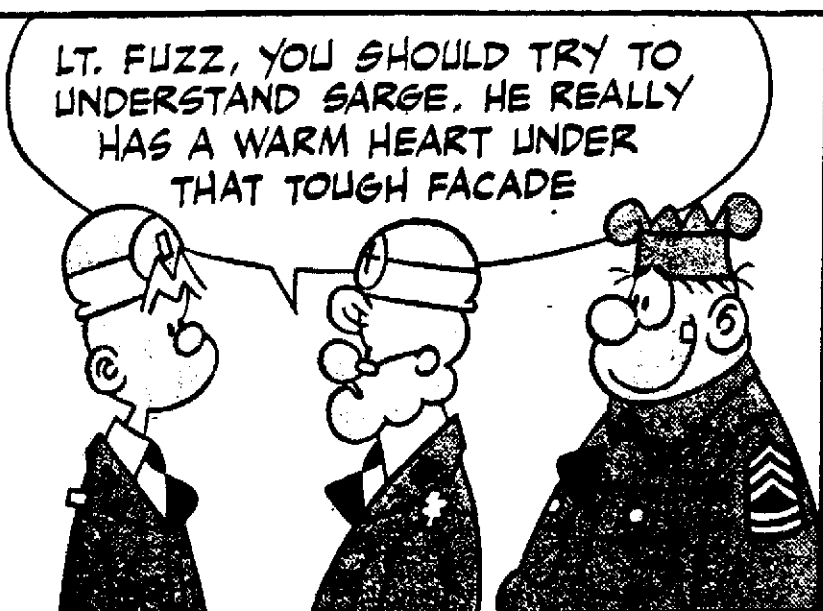


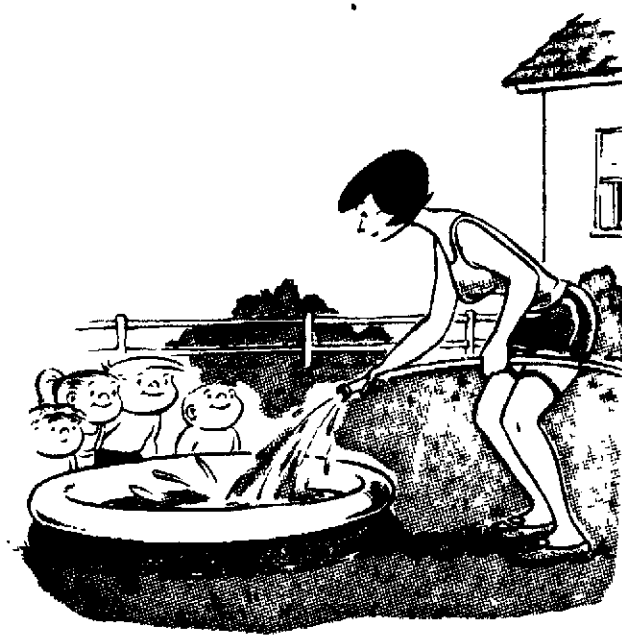
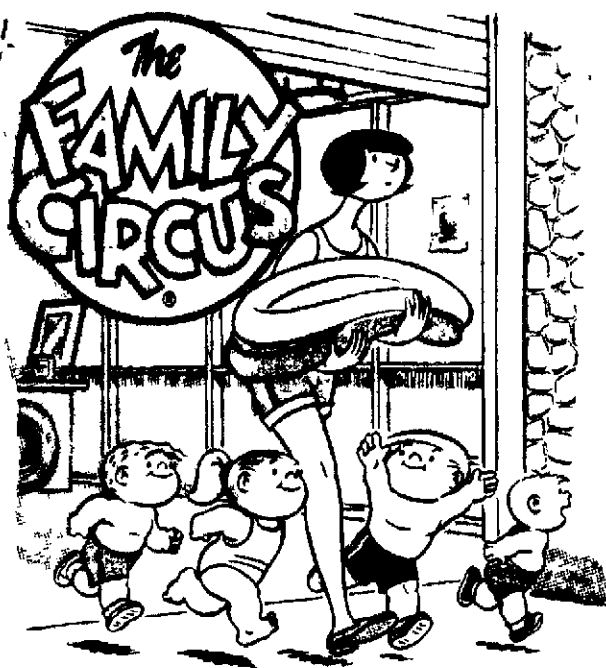
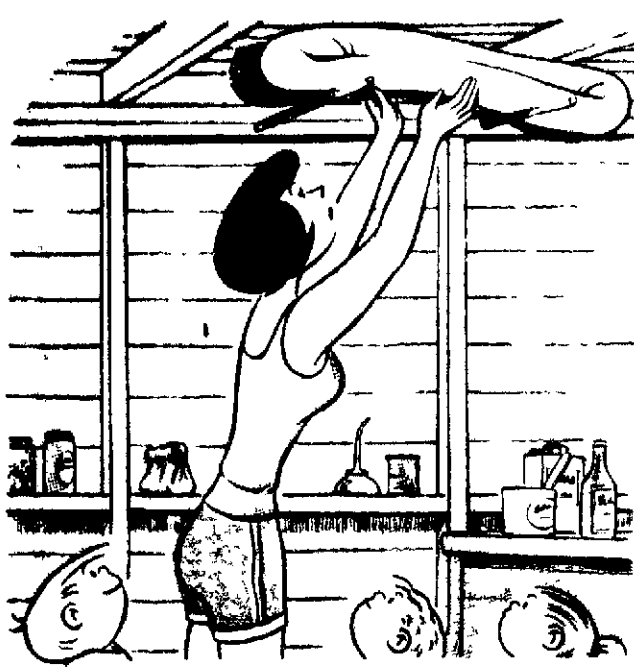
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SCHULZ

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



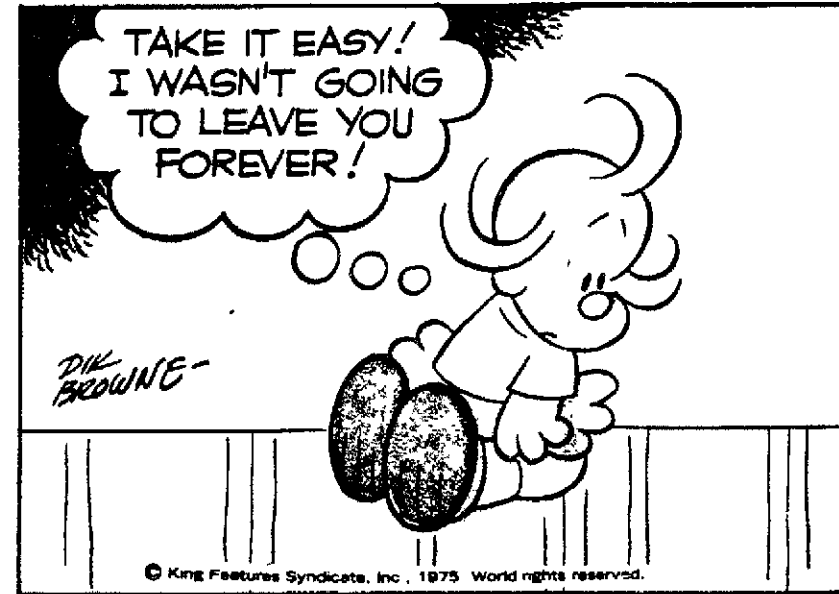
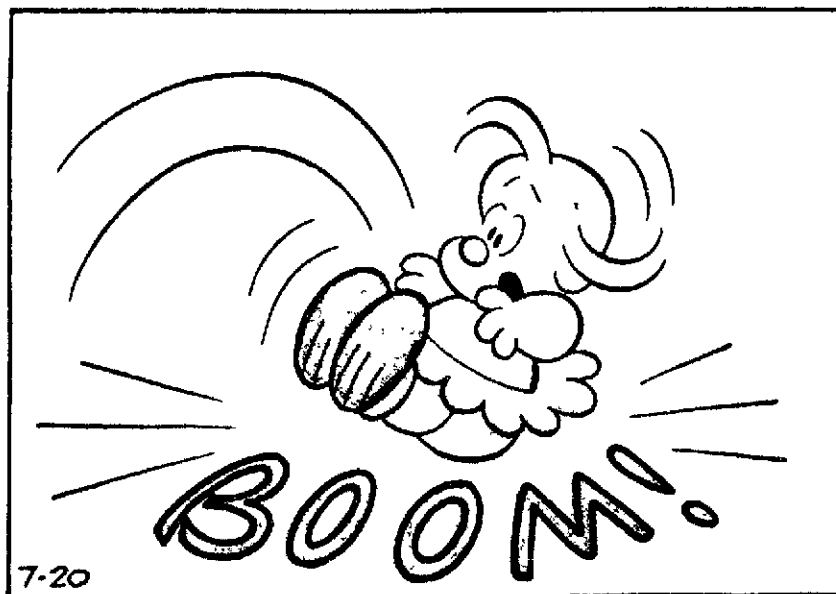
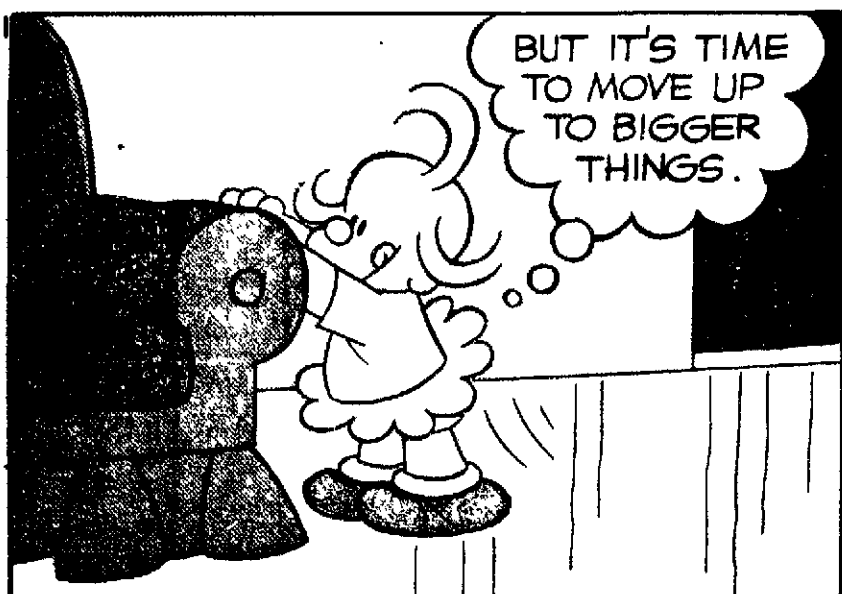
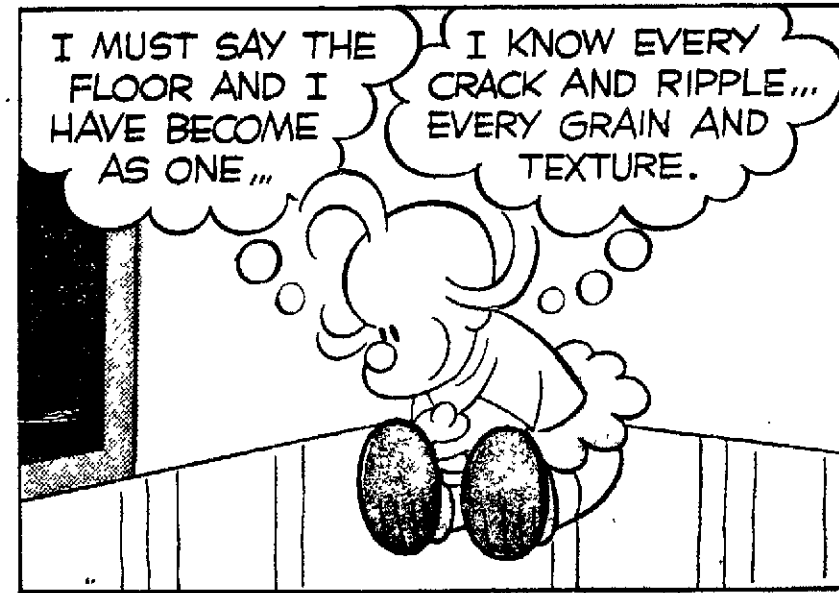
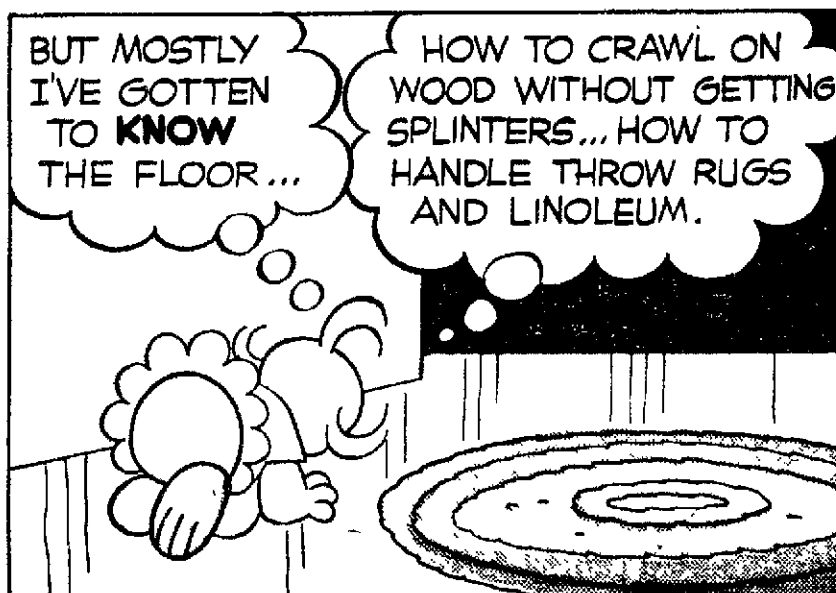
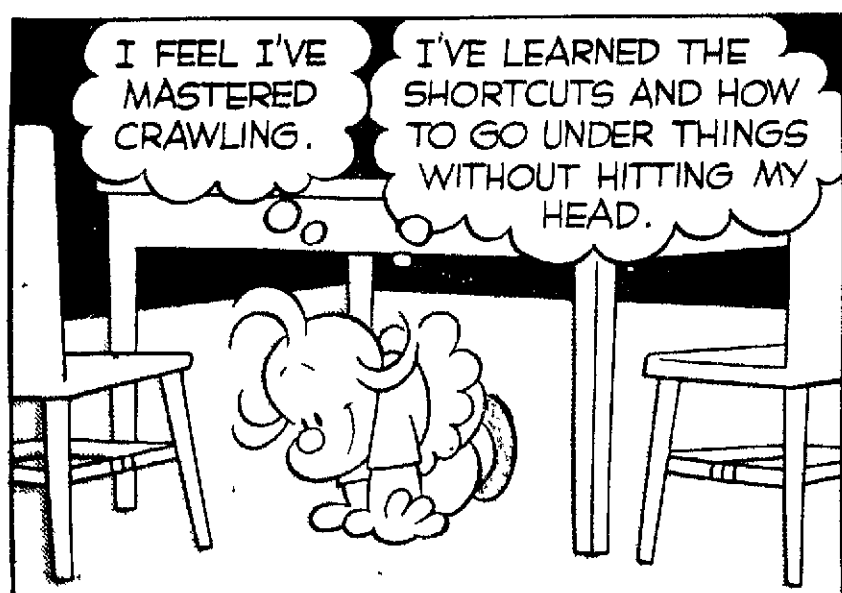


1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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# Hi and Lois

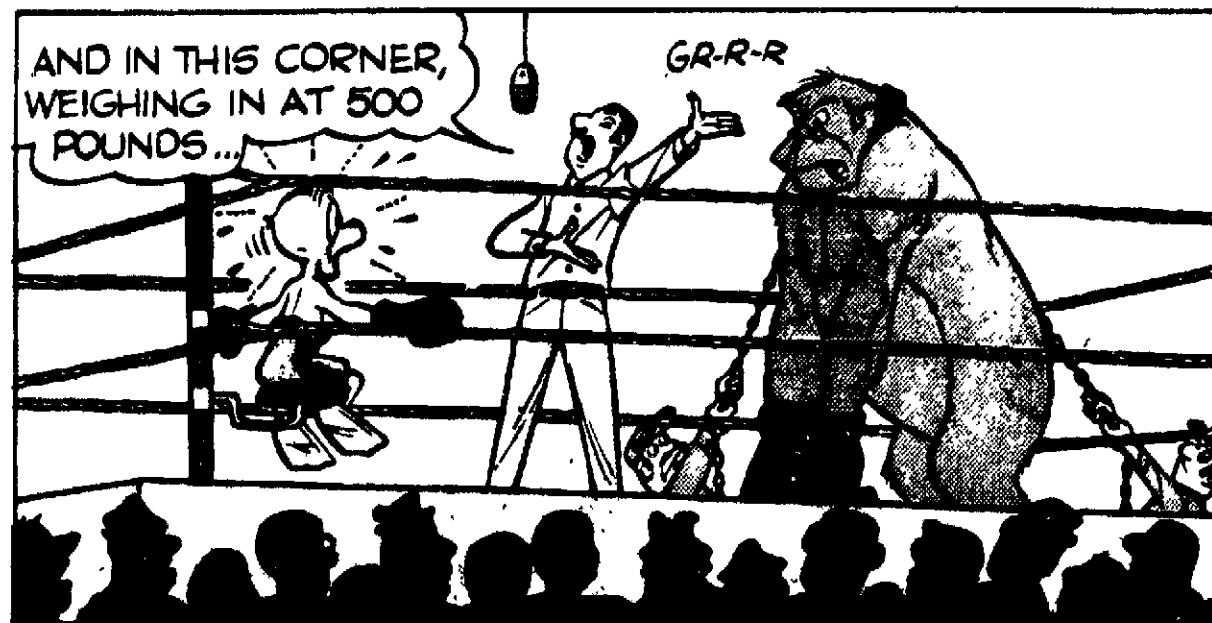
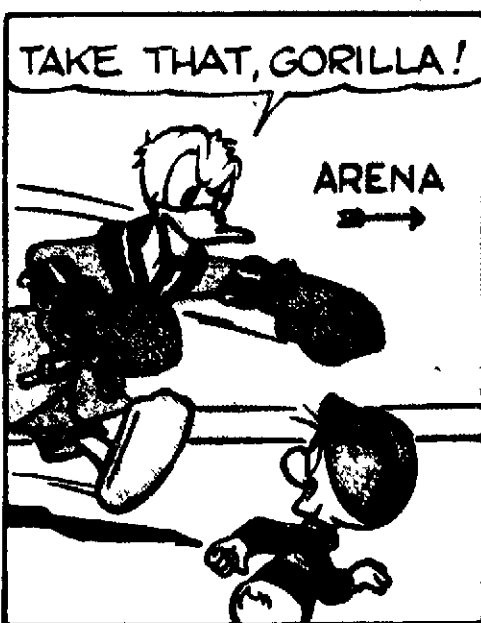
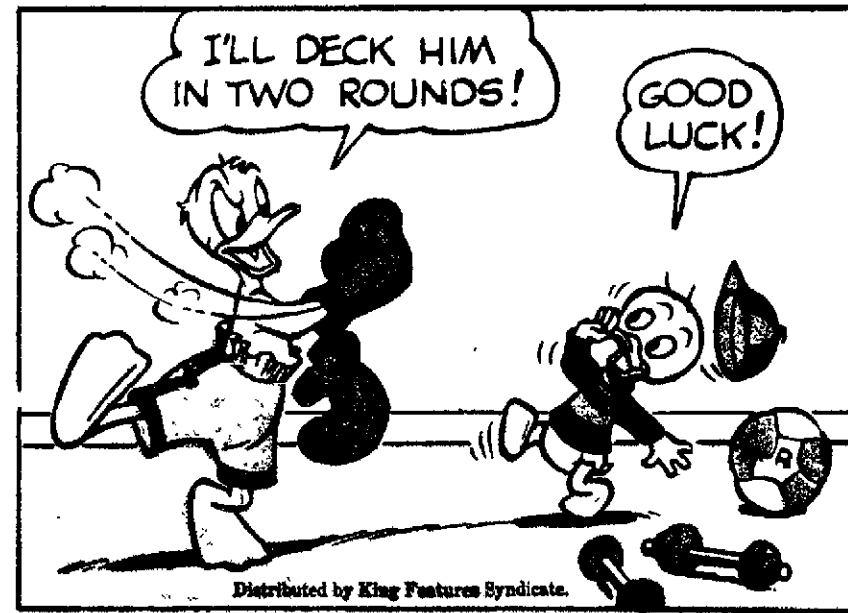
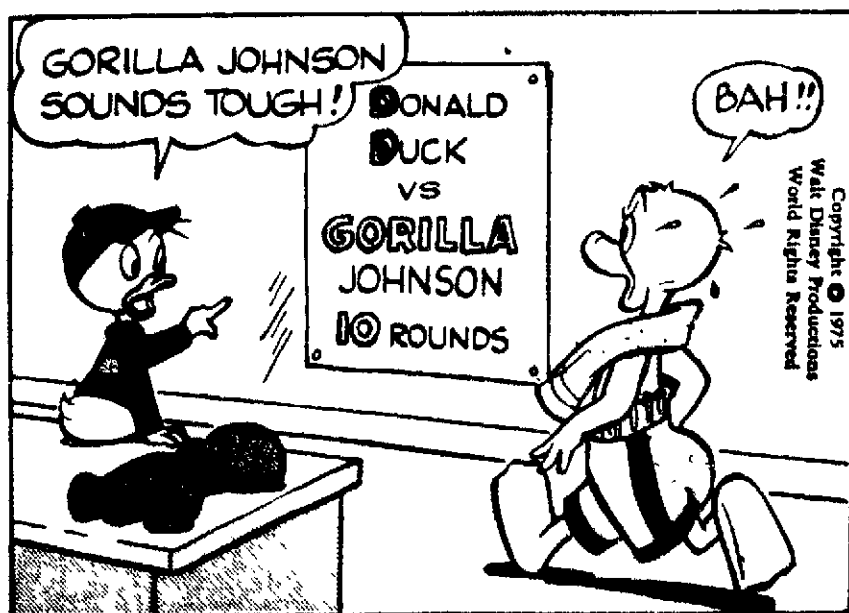
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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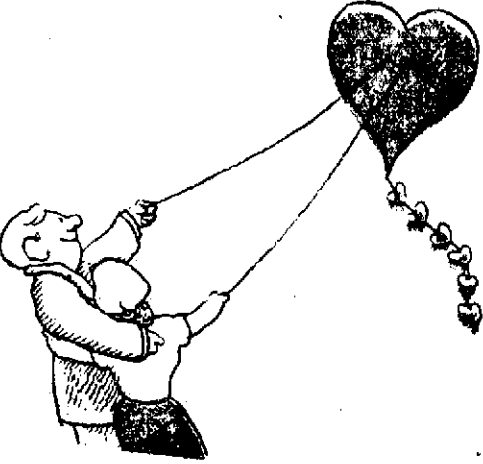
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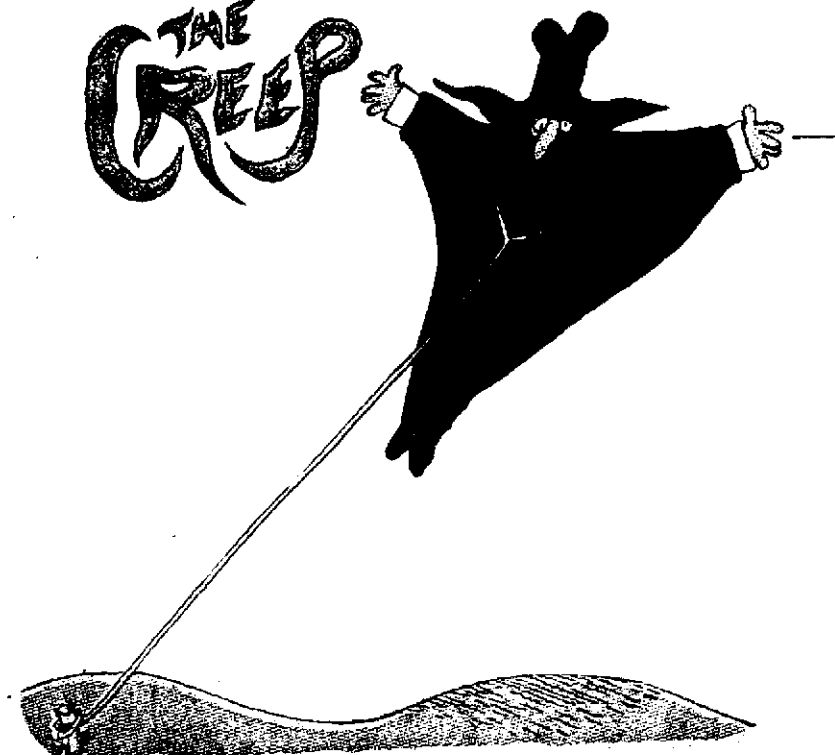
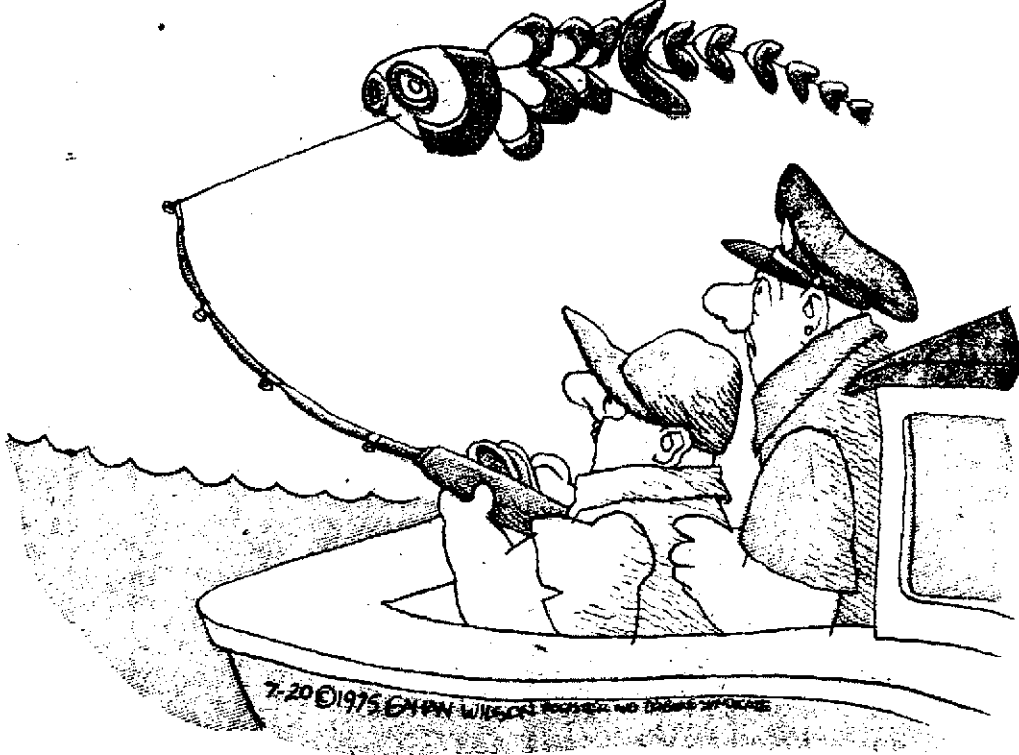
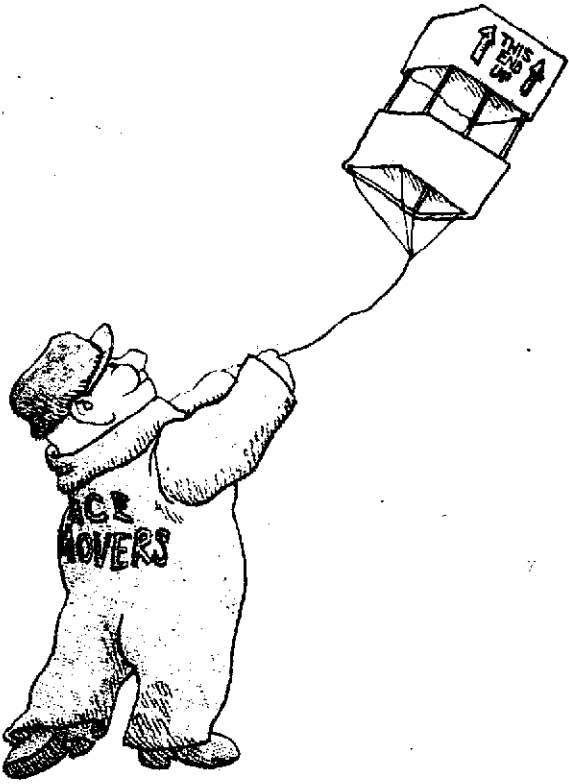
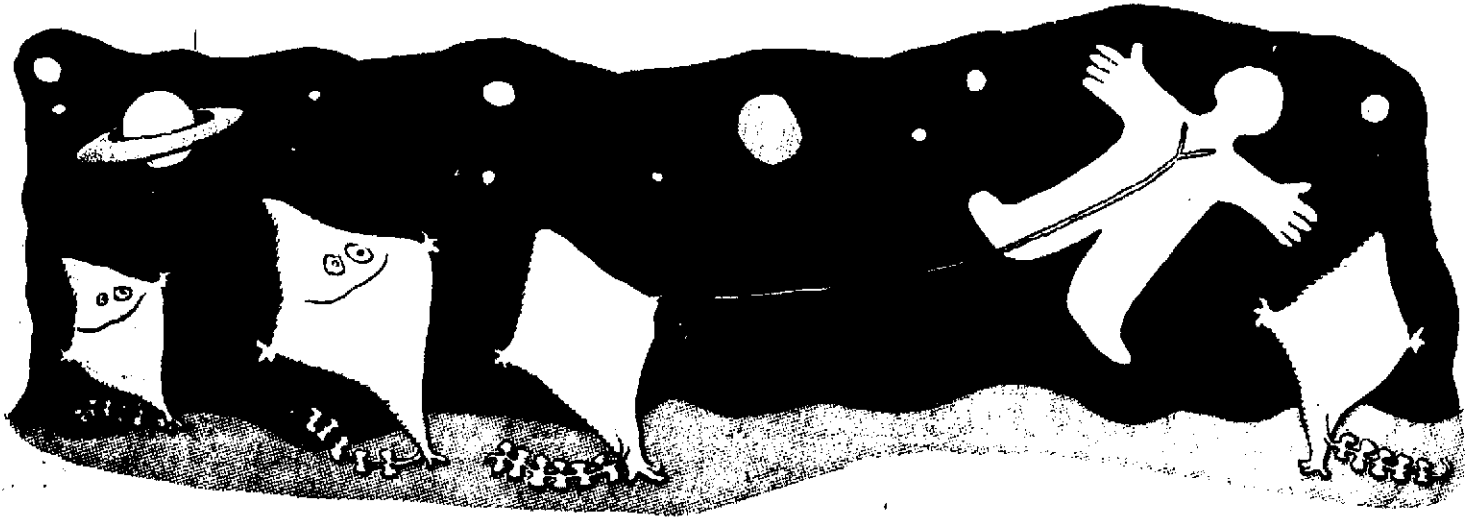
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# Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS

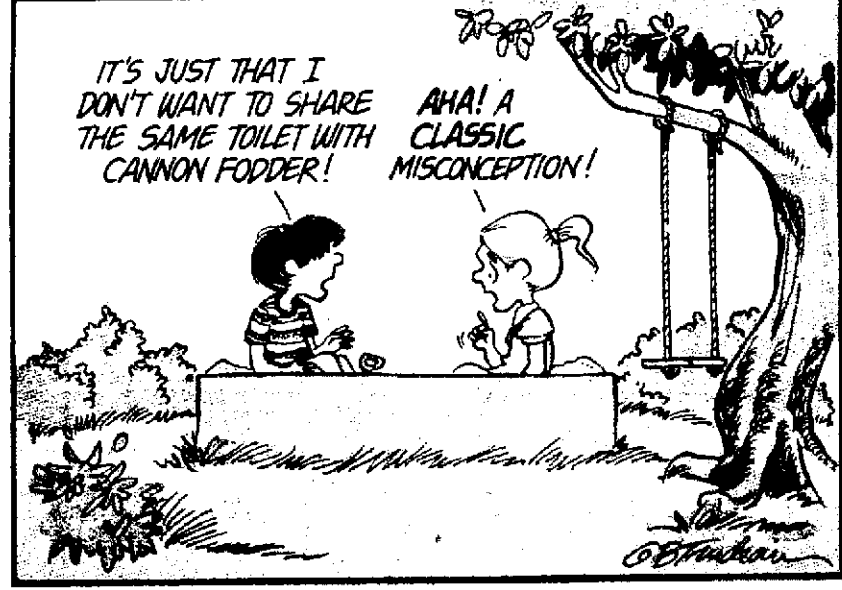
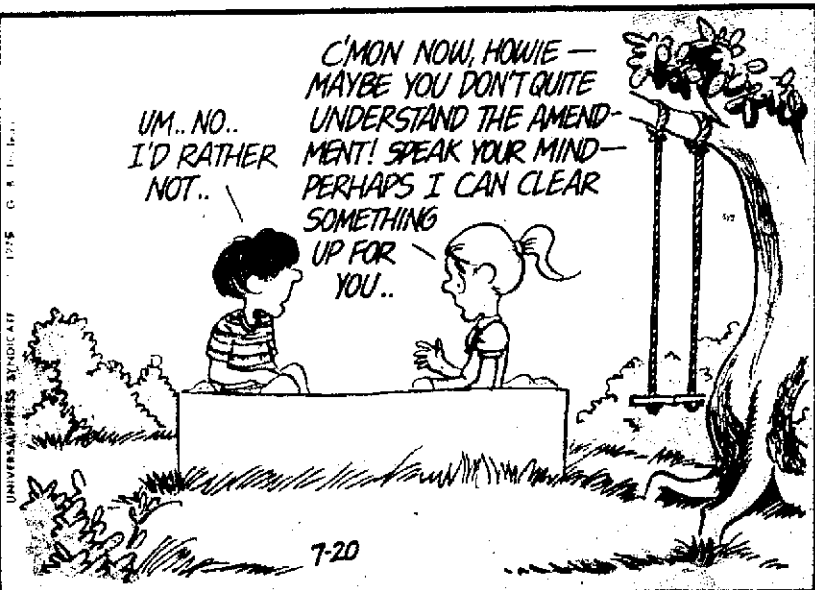
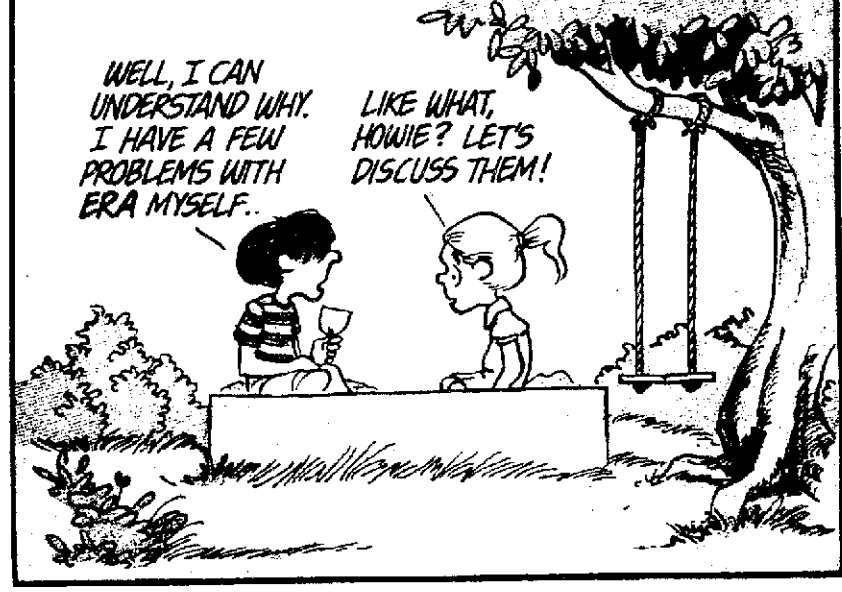
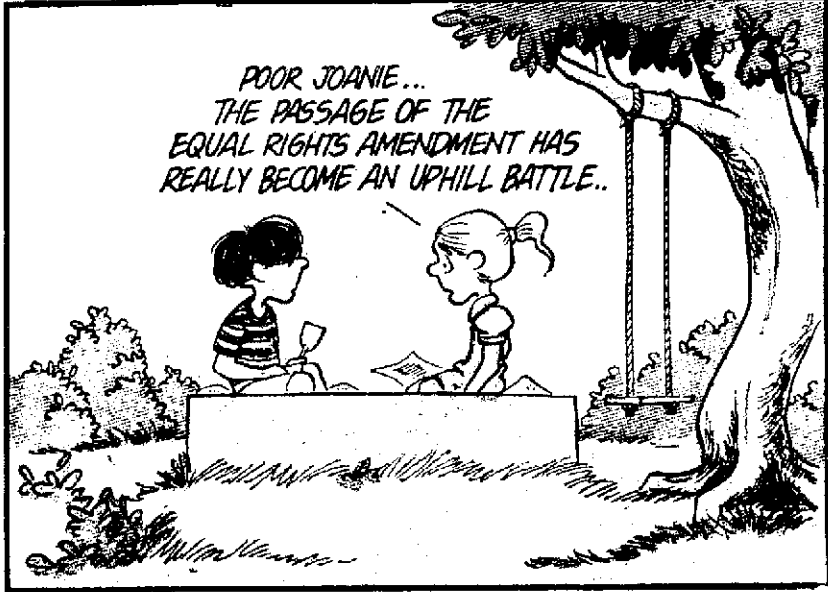
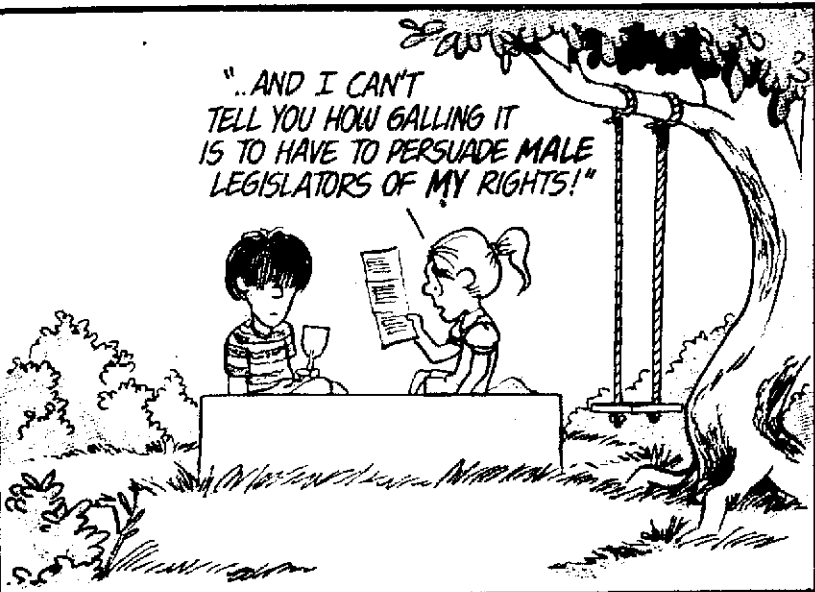


COLOR



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Good Earth ALMANAC

**KNOWING THE SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT FOR SHOCK** is essential to almost anyone. Shock can be caused by a major accident, such as an automobile accident, or by an accident as minor as a cut during a camping trip. It all depends on the person and the cause.

**The symptoms of shock are:**

1. Pale face.
2. Victim chilled or complaining of being chilled.

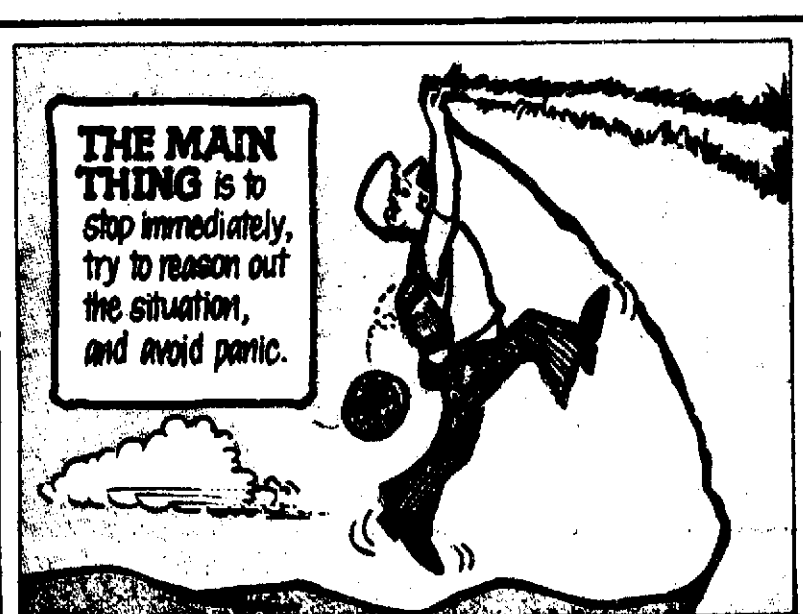
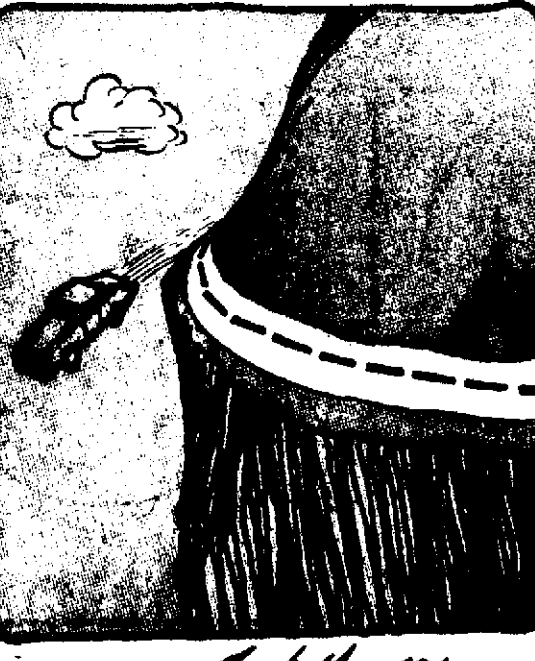
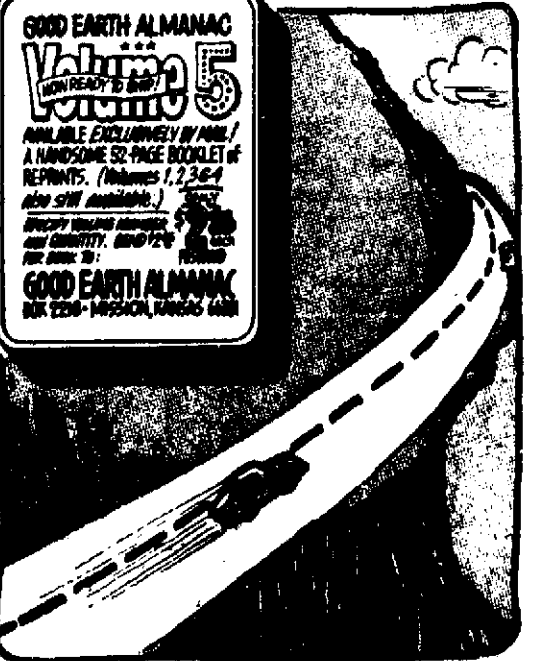
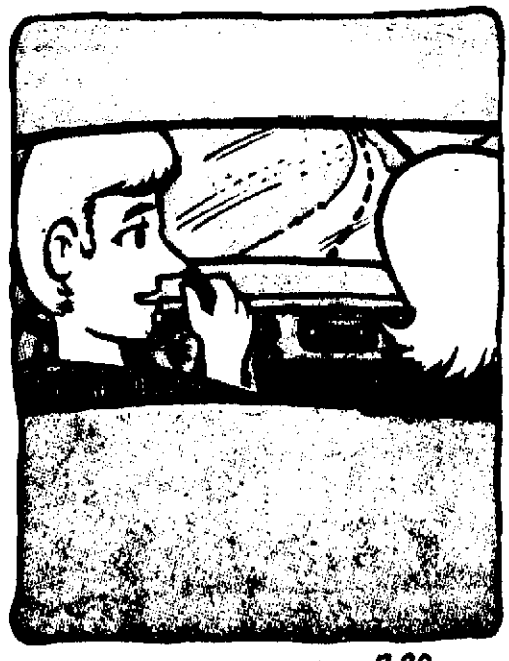
3. Skin cold or clammy, perspiration on hands and forehead.
4. Sometimes nausea.
5. Shallow breathing.

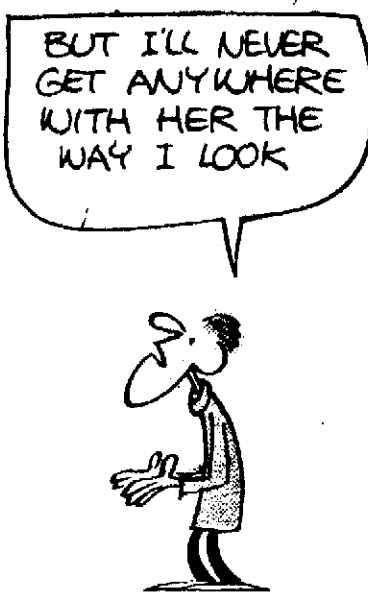
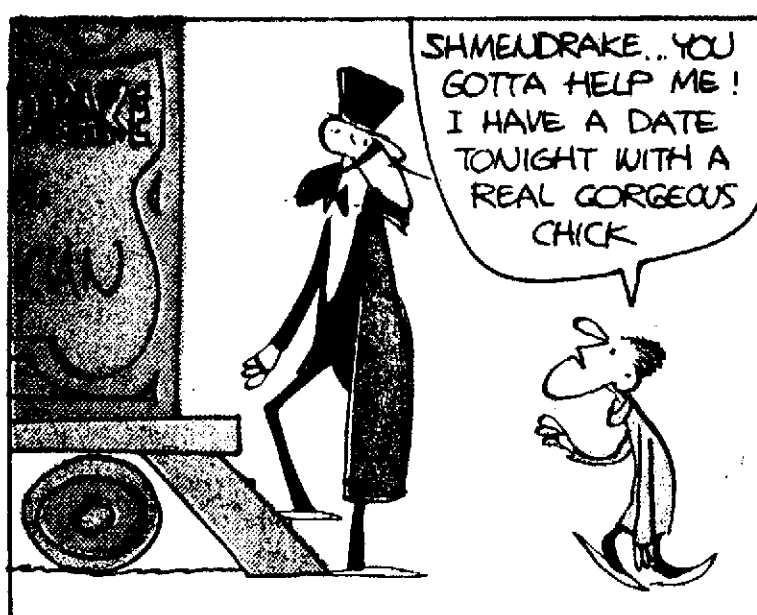
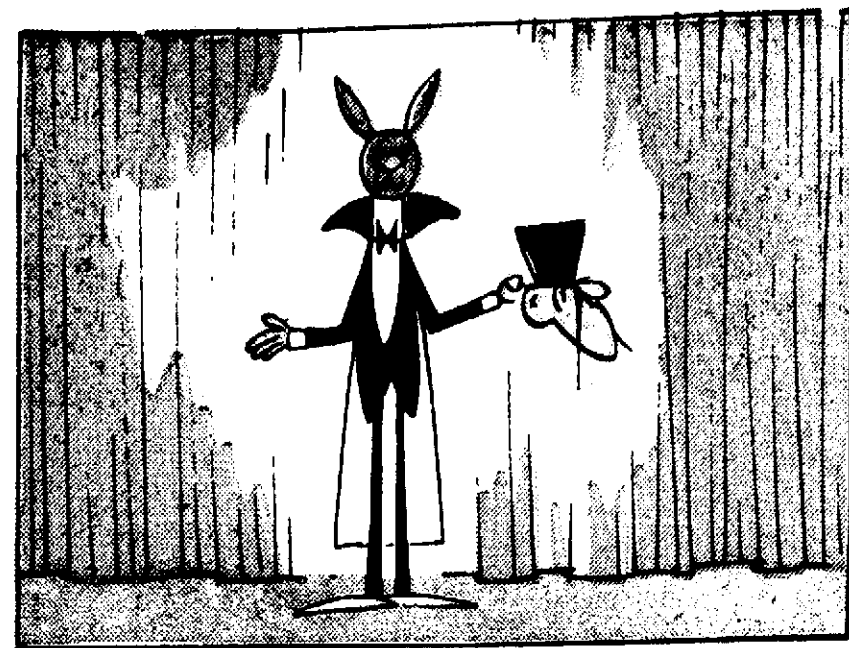
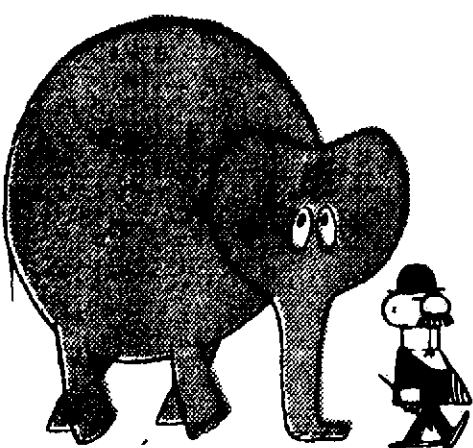
**The first thing in treatment of shock is to correct the cause:** stop flow of blood from accident, etc. Reassure the victim and try to keep him from seeing his injury. Place the victim in a comfortable position, lying down. If there are no broken bones, elevate his legs and lower his head. If he has a head

injury, keep his head higher. Keep the victim covered and warm, but not overheated. Make sure you keep the victim's airway open. You may have to remove foreign bodies from his mouth.

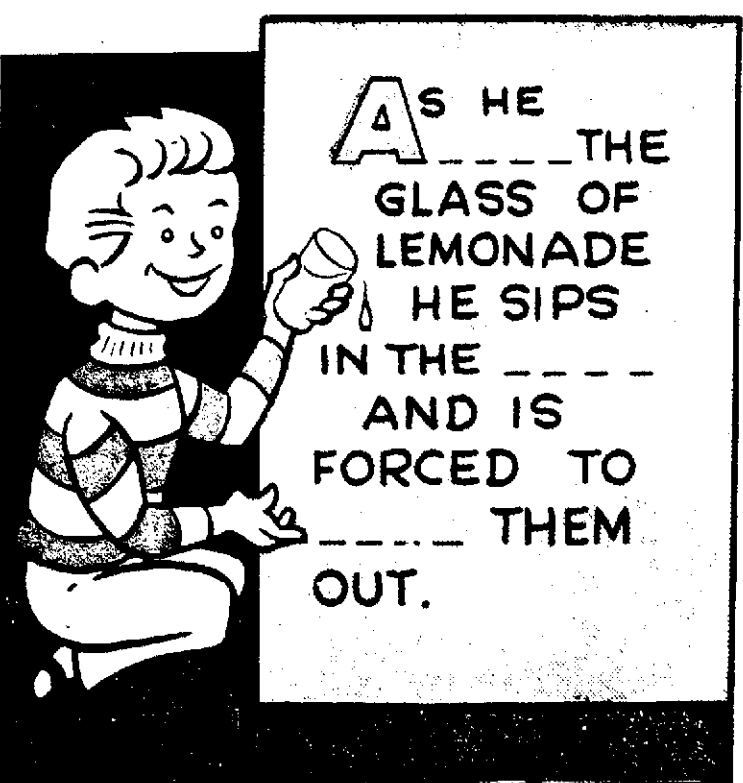
If victim is conscious and able to swallow, give fluids; water is the best fluid. **DO NOT GIVE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. DO NOT GIVE ANY FLUIDS TO AN UNCONSCIOUS OR SEMI-CONSCIOUS PERSON, OR IF AN ABDOMINAL INJURY IS SUSPECTED.**

Get the person to a physician as soon as possible.





THREE WORDS THAT ARE TRANSPOSITIONS OF THE SAME FOUR LETTERS ARE MISSING FROM THE SENTENCE BELOW. CAN YOU REPLACE THEM?



SOLUTION: TIPS, PITS AND SPIT

**stitch n stuff**  
3 FUN AND EASY-TO-MAKE STUFFED ANIMALS

6 KITS EACH WEEK

**SKYWINDER**  
SENSATIONAL, NEW RUBBER-POWERED PLANE WITH EXCLUSIVE "EASYWINDER"

4 EACH WEEK

**Corkopodge**  
NEW EASY FUN TO MAKE CORK WALL PLAQUES

4 KITS WEEKLY

**BENDY MONSTERS**  
FUNNY POSEABLE PAWS

5 EACH WEEK

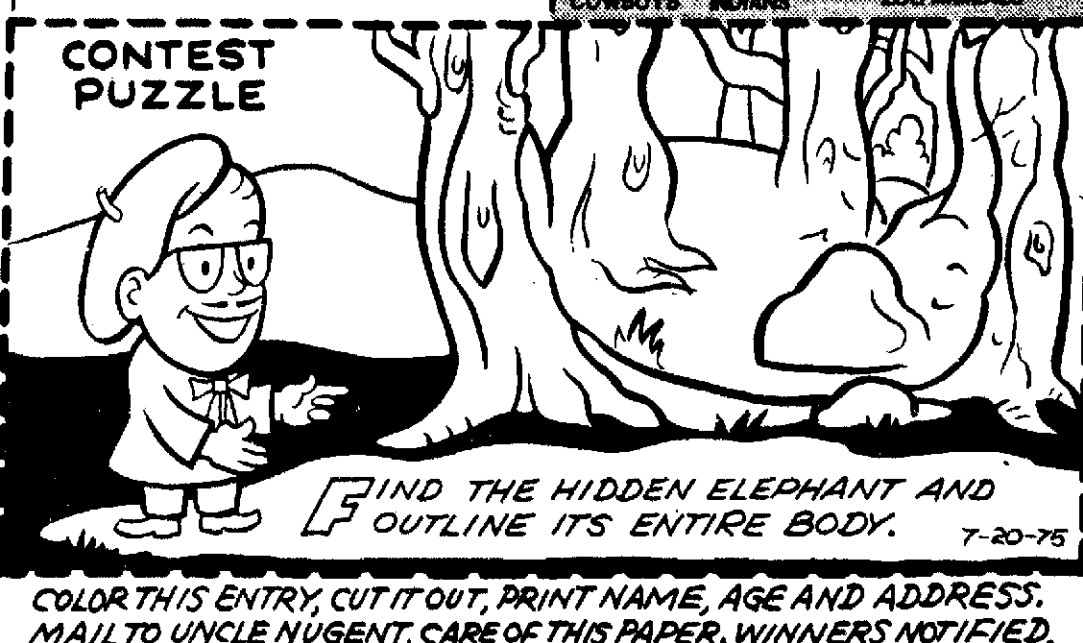
**crafts by Whiting**  
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**GORGII JUNIORS**  
WHIZZ WHEELS

15 EACH WEEK

**BRITAINAINS**  
BOXED SETS AND PICTURES EACH WEEK

COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS



LITTLE ARTISTS: DRAW ME IN THREE STEPS

1 2 3

WHAT ONE LETTER WILL COMPLETE THESE SIX WORDS?

OT	WI
A E	UM
BU	AS

TURN ME TO SEE MY GRANDPA.

DO YOU KNOW???

THERE ARE MORE THAN ONE MILLION DIFFERENT KINDS OF ANIMALS ON EARTH. SOME ARE WELL KNOWN, WHILE OTHERS DON'T EVEN LOOK LIKE ANIMALS.

THE SMALLEST ANIMALS ARE TINY BITS OF PROTOPLASM THAT CAN BE SEEN ONLY WITH A MICROSCOPE. THE LARGEST ARE THE BLUE WHALES THAT GROW TO A LENGTH OF 100 FT. AND WEIGH AS MUCH AS 300,000 POUNDS.

1 TEN 2 PAN 3 INN 4 BOOT 5 SEAM

UNCLE NUGENT WANTS YOU TO CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH OF THE ABOVE WORDS TO SPELL 5 OBJECTS WE MAY FIND IN SCHOOL.

SOLUTION: 1. PEN 2. PAD 3. INK 4. BOOK 5. SEAT

DRAW STRAIGHT LINES CONNECTING THE DOTS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER TO SEE THE LITTLE CHIEF'S HORSE.

THE WORD "TAR" FORMS PART OF EACH INCOMPLETE WORD, READING ACROSS. FILL IN THE WORDS TO FIT THE FOLLOWING DEFINITIONS: 1 ANYTHING FIRED AT 2 TO KILL WITH HUNGER 3 DELAY 4 A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

T	A	R	
2	T	A	R
3		T	A
4			T

SOLUTION: 1. TARGET 2. STARVE 3. RETARD 4. GUITAR



GEE, A LETTER FOR ME!

THERE'S NO RETURN ADDRESS... I WONDER WHO IT'S FROM!

SOME MAN-CRAZY FEMALE, I'M SURE.

you are right when you say she's lived long enough.

Forever yours, what's her name."

SOMETHING LIKE THAT, RIGHT?

BUT HONEST, MOMMA,  
I WAS ONLY KIDDING!!  
LOOK - IT'S A  
CAR WASH  
CIRCULAR!!

**by Chester Gould**

AND OUR GUEST  
TODAY IS VERA  
ALLDID, CREATOR  
OF THE COMIC  
STRIP  
'INVISIBLE TRIBE.'

"HOW DID YOU GET THE IDEA FOR THIS SENSATIONAL STRIP, MR. ALLDID?"

WITH YOUR INTELLIGENCE, HOW WAS IT YOU PICKED UP THAT GUN AND FALSELY GOT INVOLVED IN MURDER?

\*WHEN I SAW THE  
OBSCENE CALLER ON  
THAT PHONE POLE AND  
THE GUN IN THE GRASS,  
I JUST DIDN'T THINK--  
I PICKED IT UP."

**"WASHINGTON CROSSING  
THE DELAWARE."**

DID YOU  
REMEMBER  
TO PUT THE  
THERMAL  
BOTTLE OF  
COFFEE IN  
THE BOAT?

GEE  
NO!  
I  
FORGOT.

## "CUSTER'S LAST STAND."

**PLEASE,  
GEN. CUSTER,  
THIS IS NO  
BULL-RUN!**

WE PAUSE  
NOW FOR A  
COMMERCIAL

**VERA'S A GREAT ARTIST. EH, PAPPY? WHAT DO YOU SAY?**

**SAVE YER DADGUM MONEY!**

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

**BOATERS?**  
OBEY  
SMALL  
CRAFT  
WARNINGS-



HAVING NO LIFE PRESERVERS & BEING UNABLE TO SWIM CAN PROVE FATAL. PRACTICE SAFE BOATING PROCEDURES.

*Dick Tracy*

**by Johnny Hart**

HEY LOOK! A SMOOTH  
FLAT ROCK!

## WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WHY, YOU DUNDERHEAD!  
...ARE YOU DELIBERATELY  
TRYING TO UPSET THE  
BALANCE OF NATURE?

THAT ROCK WAS THERE  
FOR A REASON! IT IS  
AN INTEGRAL ELEMENT  
IN THE GRAND SCHEME -

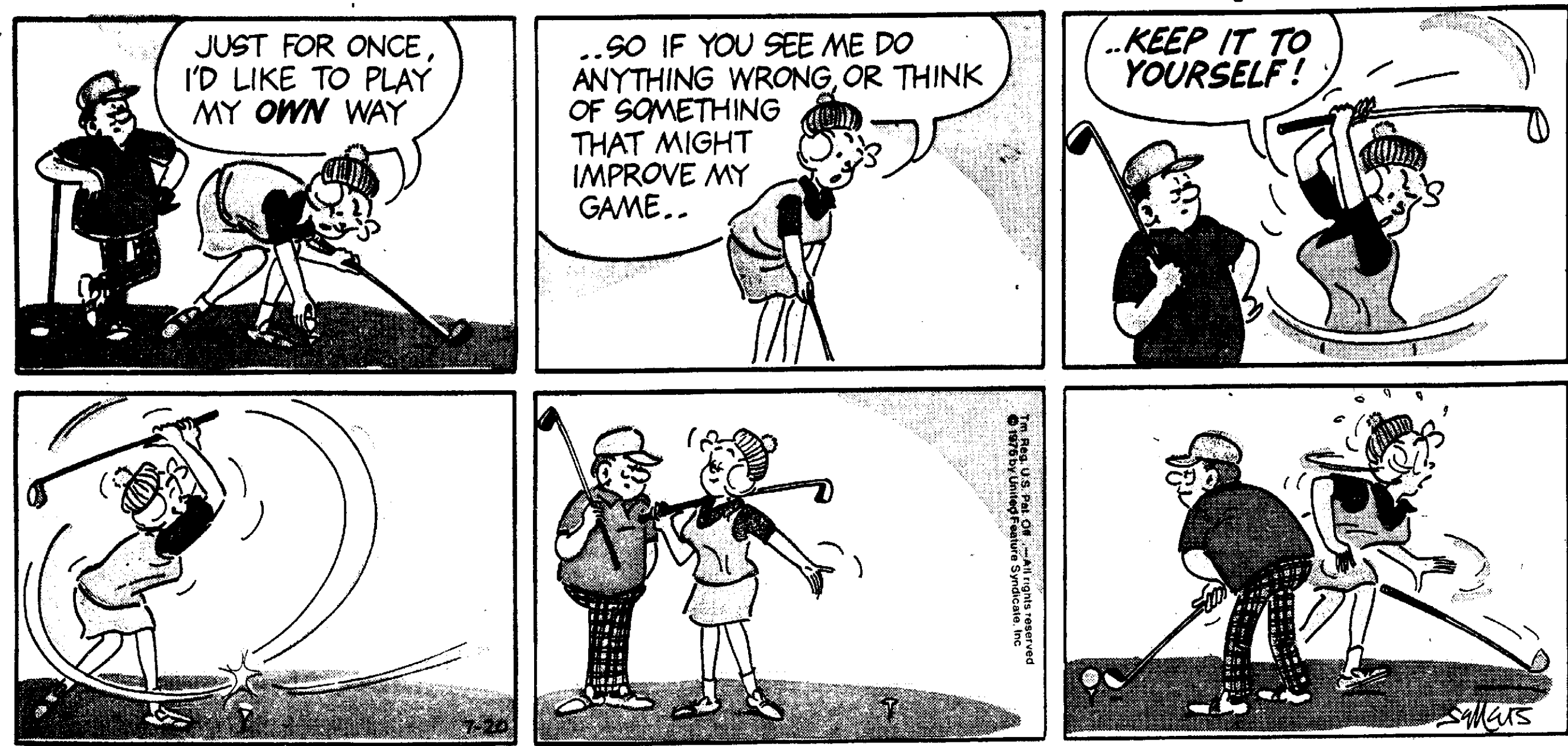
PURPOSELY PLACED IN POSITION  
BY UNKNOWN COSMIC FORCES  
TO PERPETUATE THE DELICATE  
CELESTIAL BALANCES, WHICH.....

YOU WERE  
SAYING?

SKIP

# EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers

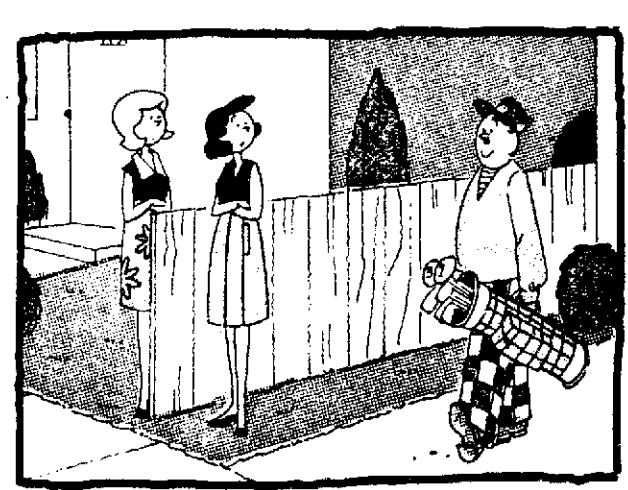


# The BETTER HALF

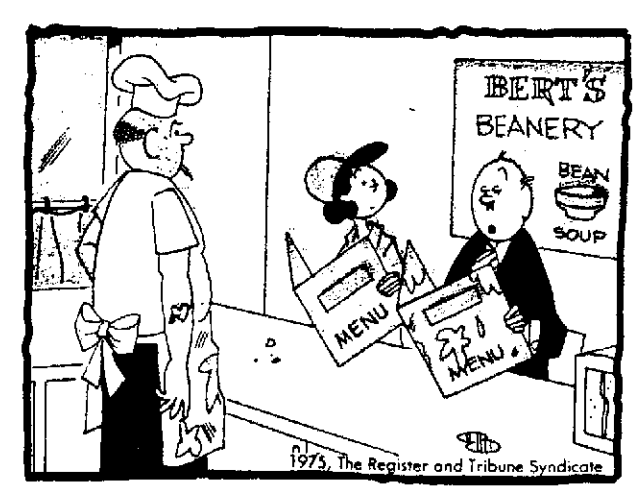
BY BARNES  
Featuring  
HARRIET  
STANLEY  
PARKER



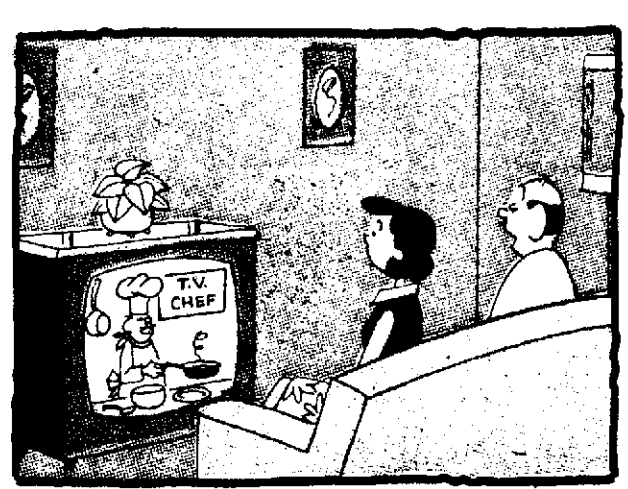
"Don't be upset about breaking that rare antique vase. At \$49.50, it was a steal."



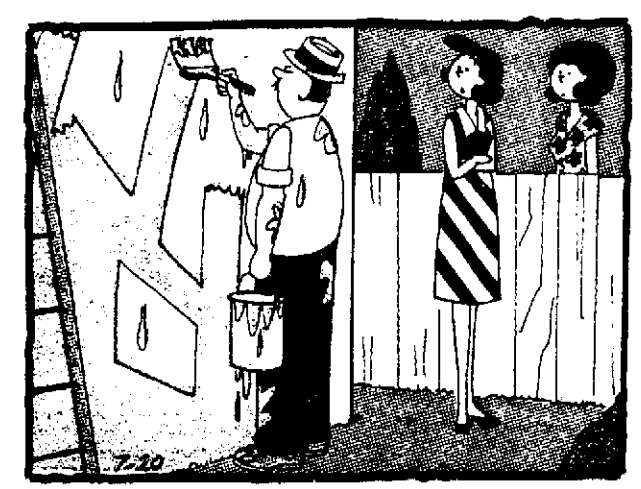
"I prefer that he golf rather than hunt. This way, I just have to hear about his birdies, not clean them."



"Hmmm — the soup that's splattered on this menu looks good."



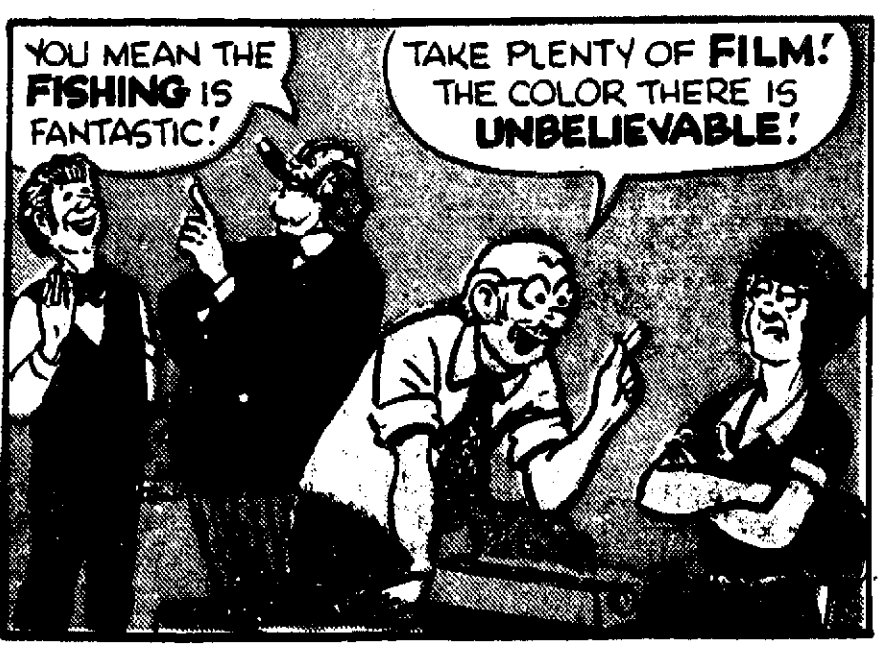
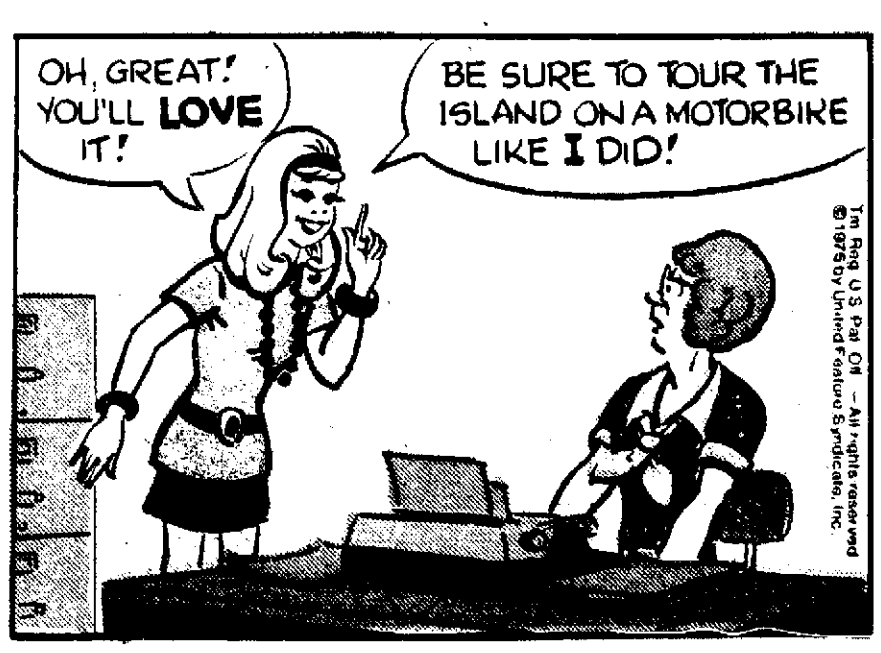
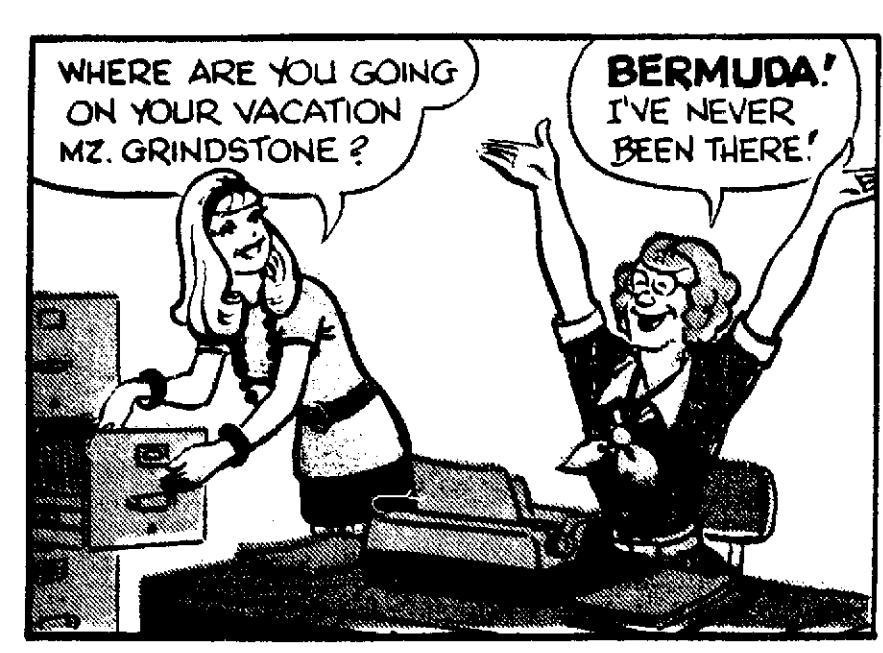
"Turn up the smell a little."



"As you can tell from the artist's technique, that painting is a Stanley Parker original."

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



7-20  
Whipple  
BORTH